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THE DAILY STANDARD

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News Briefs

Lady Bird Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, saluted as "The First Lady of Beautification," urges manufacturers to help solve the litter problem by producing a package "that will disintegrate or is worth redeeming."

The nation's First Lady was honored Tuesday by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., for her endeavors to clean up and beautify both cities and the countryside.

"It will take effort and money to develop ways to salvage and reuse the products that have been so lavishly discarded," she said, "but the social cost of not doing so is even higher."

After four years of "watching antilitter efforts," she continued, "I hope some day soon their (industry's) public relations men.. will sit down with their research and production men and explore new paths."

Mrs. Johnson, who begins a farewell tour of the nation Friday, later told newsmen she would "continue my interest in beautification," adding: "My heart will always be in it and some of my hours."

Token Strikes Erupt in Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — Scattered token strikes broke out in Prague plants today in support of students, who announced they would prolong their massive sit-in demonstration by 24 hours.

The worker and student action was to protest loss of freedom following the Soviet-led invasion. It is a challenge to the country's Communist leaders, who have accommodated themselves to Moscow's demands.

In a few plants work actually was halted for 15 or 30 minutes. Whistles sounded from several factories in the industrial Vysocany district as a show of worker solidarity in plants where there were no work stoppages.

The Prague Student Action Committee met overnight and said the occupation of university and college buildings scheduled to end at 8 p.m. would continue another 24 hours.

The committee said students are preparing with other young people, workers, farmers and intellectuals for "a decisive clash with home political reaction represented by disguised Neo-Stalinists." It appealed for similar action from other universities in Bohemia and Moravia.

Wreaths Mark RFK Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cluster of wreaths marked the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy today, the 43rd anniversary of his birth.

Kennedy, who was assassinated in Los Angeles last June, is buried in Arlington National Cemetery next to the eternal flame over the grave of his brother, President John F. Kennedy. Friday is the fifth anniversary of the president's assassination.

Nine wreaths were placed Tuesday at the small white cross that marks Robert Kennedy's grave until a permanent memorial being planned by the family can be installed.

The flowers on one wreath spelled out:

"We dream, Bobby, and ask why not." The words echoed Kennedy's remark, "Some people see things as they are and say, 'Why?' I dream things that never were and say, 'Why not?'"

Kennedy's widow, Ethel, who is expecting her 11th child, was under doctor's orders to rest at her McLean, Va., home. She wasn't expected to visit the grave.

Three Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Three were bound over to circuit court on felony charges and 30 misdemeanor cases were handled by Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny, Neal Alphine was bound over to circuit court and bond of $500 set. Marvin Courtway and Pete R. Kavy, charged with burglary and larceny, waived preliminary hearing, and were bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $500 each.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and being unlicensed operator, Robert James Simon paid a fine of $125. Jerry Wayne Dunning was fined $120, his license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jimmy Ray Bradley, charged with possession of liquor, was fined $70, given six months in jail and put on probation. Charged with possession of beer and excessive speed, a fine of $65 was paid by Terry Lynn Green.

A fine of $60 was assessed Michael G. Baker on a charge of possession of beer. On a charge of supplying liquor to a minor and improper registration, Donald Page Vinson paid a fine of $75.

Charged with having no public service commission authority, a fine of $110 was paid by Odell Grooms, and a fine of $15 on a charge of improper registration.

Unable to pay fine of $25 on a charge of public drunk, Henry Harris was committed to jail.

Eugene Nanney, charged with improper registration, was fined $25. On a charge of exceeding limit on license, Nanney was fined $35.

Coca Cola Bottling Co. paid a fine of $11 on a charge of exceeding limits for vehicle licensed.

Elzie Payne, charged with being unlicensed operator, was fined $20, given 30 days in jail and put on probation for six months. On a similar charge, Phillip Russell was fined $15. Billy Wayne Brooks, charged with being unlicensed operator and improper registration, was fined $30.

Fines of $25 were paid by Harvey Lee Winfrey, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, Marvin Blount, charged with improper parking, J. E. Hooks, charged with following too closely and Stanley H. Murphy, charged with careless and reckless driving.

Two paying fines of $50 each on charges of speeding were Robert B. Gilliam and Lavern Hudson. A fine of $35 each was paid by L. C. Knighton and Levern Walker on a speeding charge. Ned Dinkins paid $20 fine on a similar charge.

Four paying fines of $15 each on speeding charges were Clayton Farr, Terry Wayne Mattingly, Hugh Denzmore and Tony Rodger Thompson.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, a fine of $35 was assessed Charles Wilson Sinks.

Grover Wilson Gibson, charged with having no cover on truck load, was fined $11.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cool tonight with low 20 to 25. High Thursday around 50.

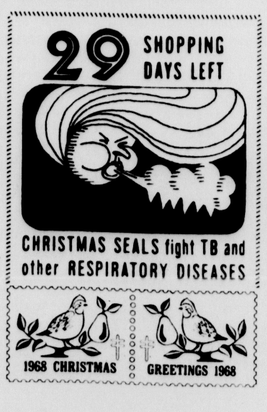
FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to eight degrees above normal. High normally in the mid-50s, low from the mid to upper 30s. Below normal precipitation is indicated for the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 43 and 21 degrees with a trace of precipitation reported.

Sunset today . . 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:43 a.m.
Moonset today . . 4:52 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Spica rises . . . 3:57 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus low in southwest
. . . . . 5:48 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast
. . . . . 7:23 p.m.
Mars well above Spica.
Jupiter above Mars.



Explosions Trap Up to 75 Inside Mine

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —Thundering explosions ripped through a rich coal mine early today, trapping as many as 75 miners. But the Marion County sheriff's office and coal company officials said 21 had been located or rescued.

Smoke and fire billowed from one entrance to the mine and smoke clogged others.

Sheriff Robert Tennant said eight men had been found at the bottom of a shaft and were scooped out, two at a time, by a bucket lowered into the shaft by a crane.

The mine is the Mountaineer Coal Company's No. 9 located just west of Mannington in the coal country of north-central West Virginia, near the Pennsylvania state line. Mountaineer is the state's third largest coal producing company and is a division of Consolidation Coal Co.

Mountaineer president Dave Davis said 13 miners had come out of the mine at the slope opening near the coal preparation plant.

"The severity of the explosive forces in the Llewellyn portal area were of such great magnitude as to place in jeopardy the lives of the employes working in the immediate area," Davis said.

The company said 360 men work the mine in three shifts. The more than 70 men on the third shift were due off about 7:30 a.m. (EST). But the first explosion rumbled through the long shaft about an hour and a half earlier.

Wives and children of the miners rushed to the extrance, as did rescue teams from across the area.

Tennant said seven to nine men reached the surface safely just after the first blast. The force of the blast, Tennant said, blew machinery through the Llewellyn portal and destroyed it.

Rescuers concentrated on the Farmington portal, about one mile from the Llewellyn entrance.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith said in Charleston that he sent mine experts to the scene and that he had received an offer of assistant from Washington.

Tennant said the first explosion was just before 6 a.m. (EST) but he added there were "at least" two more explosions around 8:30 a.m.

Most of the men were due off their shift at 7:30 a.m. The mine normally employs about 360 men who work in three shifts.

State Mines Director Elmer Workman rushed to the scene to direct rescue efforts.

The Mannington mine produced more than two million tons of coal last year. The shaft has a 98-inch coal seam which is an abnormally large seam and the mine's production indicates its richness. Dail production averages 9,434 tons.

A slope mine is a shaft burrowed into the side of a mountain at a low angle and the coal is pulled from the mine on cars riding a narrow-gauge track.

The West Virginia Department of mines said there were no fatal accidents at the mine last year, but there have been 18 nonfatal incidents.

Commission Suggests New Zoning District, Amends Trailer Rules

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission recommended 11 points be added to the existing ordinance governing trailer courts and outlined an area in the northeast section of the city for "AA" single family dwelling.

The "AA" single family district is a recommended change to insure a more exclusive type development. It was recommended in the Comprehensive Plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew & Associates of St. Louis. The "AA" district permits the same use as the "A" single family district abut increases in minimum lot size from the old 5,000 square feet to 10,000 square feet.

Since the adoption of the comprehensive plan the "A' single family district is recommended to increase from 5,000 square feet to a minimum of 7,200 square feet.

The area recommended to the city council to be included in the new "AA" district encompasses most of Hunter Addition and extends northward to the city limits. The eastern boundary of the proposed section is immediately north of the Collins North acres addition. Most of the land recommended for the new zoning is undeveloped.

The zoning change recommendations do not become effective until they are adopted by the city council. The proposed amendments to the ordinance governing trailer courts also does not take effect unless it is adopted by the council.

The commissions tabled discussion on the desirability of permitting mobile homes to be placed on lots within the city limits on permanent foundations.

After discussion on a request by C. D. Lynch, 802 William St., to change the "A" single family zoning of the house to "D" Commercial, the request was denied. Lynch wanted the zoning change to permit the operating of a beauty shop in the home. The commission denied the request, because spot zoning is not in the best interest of the city, commissioners felt.

The commission moved to vacate a small tract of land on Harris Street in lot 12 to insure clear title for the owner, but the city reserves right of entrance to the lots.

Commission member Bob Stearnes reported on 11 points of amendment to the city ordinance concerning house trailers, or mobile homes. The points were recommended to the city council for adoption. The proposed changes are:

Each individual trailer space shall contain 3,400 square feet with the least dimension of the lot being 40 feet. All drives shall contain a paved width of not less than 20 feet.

Entire trailer court area shall be constructed to insure surface drainage.

All fuel storage including supply lines shall be buried a minimum of 12 inches underground.

Offstreet parking shall be provided for each trailer space.

Concrete or masonry trailer stands shall be provided on each trailer space.

All utilities to be constructed underground in compliance with applicable codes.

Each trailer court shall provide a service building of sufficient size to house adequate laundry and maintenance storage facilities, adequate street lights spaced not more than 300 feet and a separate recreation area of not less than eight per cent of the total trailer court area.

A minimum distance of five feet from trailer to trailer space line shall be maintained.

New Flu Not As Severe As Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general says early cases of the new Hong Kong flu have been mild, but a lot of people will still spend two or three days in bed with the disease this winter.

Dr. William H. Stewart said in an interview the new flu appears free of complications or after-effects, even though "you still don't feel very good when you have it."

After two or three days "you're back on your feet, but you don't feel quite up to par. It's no more serious than ordinary influenza."

Stewart said persons in good health and under 65 years of age won't even need the vaccine developed to ward off the disease.

But the surgeon general said he expects the disease to reach epidemic proportions.

"I think it's safe to say that we will have an active year— that we will have a lot of people who have this kind of flu," Dr. Stewart said.

So far public health officials have identified flu outbreaks among Marines in San Diego and civilians in Needles, Calif., as being of the Hong Kong variety.

But flu outbreaks suspected to be of the Hong Kong variety have occurred in Colorado and New Jersey. Officials expect to know within a few days whether the new strain was involved.

The surgeon general noted that absentee rates in Needles schools ran about 20 per cent, compared to rates of up to 40 per cent past flu outbreaks. He said it is too early to tell whether this is a hopeful sign.

The new strain, officially designated A2-Hong Kong-68 because it was first noted in Hong Kong this year, is a variety of the A2 flu that went around last year.

Stewart said vaccine supplies should be adequate for those who need protection.

The Hong Kong strain is the most different since the 1957 epidemic that drove flu deaths 100,000 above normal for the year in the U.S.

Stewart said vaccination against last year's rash of flu, caused by the same strain as in 1957, offers little protection this winter.

Western Finance Ministers Rush to Head off Money Crisis

LONDON (AP) — The leading finance ministers of the Western world hurried to Bonn today to try to halt the second major crisis in the international monetary system this year.

Most Western money markets were shut to check speculators' attacks on major Western currencies.

With the money exchanges closed, the speculators switched to gold and sent its price soaring.

Many financial experts in London considered the present emergency even more serious than the March gold crisis because three of the world's principal trading currencies—the French franc, the pound sterling and the dollar — were simulaneously under attack by the speculators.

The crisis was sparked by belief that a devaluation of the franc and a revaluation upward of the West German deutschesmark—the world's strongest currency—were imminent.

Speculators rushed to change francs for marks and the fever soon spread to include both the pound and the dollar. But the franc was hardest hit.

In an attempt to check the flight to the mark, the West German government announced that it would not revalue the currency but instead was making tax changes to reduce the large foreign trade surplus responsible for the expectation of revaluation.

In what London's Financial Times called a "backdoor revaluation," the Bonn government said it would reduce its tax on imports and the tax rebate it pays on exports. This should reduce the flow of West German exports and increase imports, resulting in a reduction of the surplus trade balance.

To strengthen confidence in the franc, the French National Assembly approved Premier Maurice Couve de Murville's proposal to reduce 1969 budget expenditures $400 million, which he said would cut the deficit for the year to $1.88 billion. The premier called the cut a "first leg" but gave no indication what spending programs would suffer.

To give the governments a breathing space while the financial community evaluated these measures, the French government closed all financial markets today. West German markets were closed because the day is a national holiday, and the British government ordered the London foreign exchange market closed.

West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller called an emergency meeting in Bonn today of the "Group of 10," the finance ministers of Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Japan, Sweden and the United States.

Report Stolen Car

A 1964 green Chevrolet was reported stolen at 1:45 a.m. today from Rodgers Auto Sales, 915 West Malone.

Melvin Rodgers, owner of the used car dealership, reported to investigating police that all the titles of his cars were taken, along with a 410 shotgun.

In other activity, Sikeston police learned Tuesday evening that Blytheville, Ark. police are holding a woman identified as Alma Jane King who is suspected of passing a $50 bad check at Barkett's Big Star in Sikeston. A warrant for her arrest is being issued by Scott county authorities.

Paulette Mouchett, 18, 634 East Gladys St., reported to police at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday that the driver of another car struck the rear of her car Tuesday night at West Malone and South West Street and left the scene of the accident.

Automobiles driven by Margaret A. Dubois, 21, route four Sikeston, and Lloyd R. Tippy, 16, 611 Cleveland St., were involved in an accident at 7:44 a.m. today at East Gladys and Kingshighway.

U.S. Food Surplus Poses Rising Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) With more of the world's developing nations learning how to feed their hungry millions, the United States faces the problem of what to do with food surpluses.

This crunch in world supply and demand for farm products was underscored today in separate reports from the Agriculture Department and the Agency for International Development—AID.

In a summary of the quarterly wheat report, the Agriculture Department says indications carryover stocks next July 1 will be 600 million to 650 million bushels, compared with 537 million this year.

The preliminary report also said the department's 1968-69 export target of 750 million bushels "looks increasingly difficult to attain" and that exports definitely are not expected to match the 761 million shipped abroad last year.

The situation today first includes a problem of world plenty, the department said.

The report stated there has been a slackening of imports by big customers in the world market, notably the Soviet Union and Red China. Food aid recipients, including India and Pakistan, also have reduced their requirements from previous levels.

"Thus, at least for the current year, the world not only has more than enough wheat for its needs, but the grain is so adequately distributed that trade expansion is not expected," the report said.

A speech by the administrator of the Agency for International Development offers an explanation for the excess in wheat and other products.

In a talk prepared for the International Development Conference, William S. Gaud cited India, Pakistan, Turkey and the Philippines among the nations that have launched a "green revolution" through the use of new high yielding seeds, better use of water and fertilizer and more effective economics policies to double and triple their yields of rice and wheat.

He said the green revolution is more than a hope, it is now here in parts of east and south Asia and the Middle East. The question is whether it will be sustained and will spread, he added.

Communist Gunners Step up Rocket and Mortar Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners stepped up their rocket and mortar attacks Tuesday night, giving Da Nang its heaviest pounding in three months and hitting two American infantry units, five district towns and one provincial capital.

Casualties and damage generally were light. But one of the mortar attacks, on a night bivouac of U.S. 1st Division infantrymen 24 miles north of Saigon, was followed by a ground attack by 150 enemy soldiers hurling grenades and blazing away with machine guns.

Artillery and gunships drove the attackers off at daybreak after three hours of fighting. U.S. Headquarters said the bodies of 12 of the enmy were found just outside the American lines and 14 weapons were captured.

One American was killed and 12 were wound.

Military spokesmen said in the other attacks one American and nine South Vietnamese were killed, and nine Americans and 13 South Vietnamese were wounded.

Sixty-five rockets and mortar rounds hit U.S. and South Vietnamese military installations in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and the biggest military complex north of Saigon.

Several shells slammed into a U.S. Navy hospital area, but initial reports said they caused no damage or casualties.

A South Vietnamese spokestowns shelled was Camlo, 10 miles below the demilitarized zone, which was hit by 35 mortar rounds. One American serviceman and six South Vietnamese civilians were wounded.

No new incidents were reported inside the DMZ.

In the Mekong Delta, Viet Cong shells hit a base camp of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division in Dong Tam, 35 miles southwest of Saigon. Light damage and casualties were reported.

The South Vietnamese spokesman said there now have been 74 rocket and mortar attacks on population centers since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1. He said 33 civilians have been killed and 192 wounded in the attacks.

South Vietnam repeated charges that the Communist Command was violating an agreement to stop shelling provincial capitals and district towns in return for the bombing halt. Hanoi has denied making such an agreement, claiming the bombing halt "as unconditional.

The U.S. Command reported continuing ground activity south of Da Nang, where more than 600 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been reported killed in the past three days.

U.S. Marine artillery zeroed in on about 75 North Vietnamese soldiers spotted moving 20 miles south of Da Nang late Tuesday. A U.S. spokesman said the big guns killed 51.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces, said earlier that the greatly increased enemy activity around Da Nang meant the start of the enemy's winter offensive in the northern region.

By grafting branches of one type on to trees of another, the Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer has produced apples on a pear tree, plums on a peach tree and apricots on a plum tree. He has an apple tree which produces red, yellow and little green apples, eight varieties in all.

Nixon Wants to Reassess Before Pushing Treaty

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M Nixon intends to reassess the international situation particularly that in Czechoslovakia, before deciding when he wants the United States to proceed with the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

A source close to Nixon outlined that position today as the President-elect neared the end of a five-day vacation in Florida and the Bahamas.

This left unclear the timing the new administration will seek on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which Nixon has endorsed and promised to implement. He has maintained, however, that ratification by the United States should await a normalization of the situation in Czechoslovakia. Republican Nixon took that position as a candidate, after the Soviet invasion last Aug. 20.

A Nixon source said that remains his view, that he has set no timetable for U.S. ratification, and that he will not announce a judgment until the matter is once again before the Senate, which has yet to approve the treaty.

That probably will be shortly after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 3. Nixon takes office on Jan. 20.

Indications are that President Johnson would like to see U.S. action on the treaty completed before he leaves office. But Washington sources indicate they do not believe such swift action would be possible without Nixon's concurrence and full support.

In a series of campaign position statements, Nixon said that, "at a later point, when the situation may be more normalized," the United States should act on the treaty.

On Oct. 25, Nixon said Senate approval and ratification of the treaty had been properly delayed "because of the sudden, brutal Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia...

"In January the Senate will undoubtedly reassess Soviet intentions in Central and Western Europe; I am hopeful that we can then proceed with this important treaty."

Nixon, who returned Tuesday from two days of seclusion on Grand Cay in the Bahamas, planned to confer today with two of his top advisers: Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California and John N. Mitchell, a partner in his law firm and his presidential campaign manager.

He was to leave Key Biscayne late in the day to fly to New York. But he is expected to return to the Florida resort soon, perhaps for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Robber Takes $169, Rings

NEW MADRID - City and county authorities are seeking a Negro man who took $169 in cash and two rings from a woman working in a second hand clothing store at 3 p.m. Tuesday in New Madrid.

Mrs. Billie Robinson, 910 Mott St., told police here a Negro man wearing a white jacket came into the store and inquired if her husband was there. When he learned Mrs. Robinson's husband was not there, the robber tore her clothing, and took the money, which she keep near her bosom. He did not brandish a weapon.

Falls Injure Three Persons

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

They were Jerome Grogan, East Prairie, fell on a coffee table; Margaret Patterson, Charleston, fell off kitchen steps and turned right foot; Troy Ditta, East Prairie, fell, hitting mouth on steel piece of gate; Debra Launius, Sikeston, stepped off sidewalk turning right foot; and Wayne Turpin, Sikeston, playing baseball and ran into telephone pole.

House Liberals Seek Ways to Boost Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal House Democrats are eyeing a vacancy on the Ways and Means Committee from which to launch an assault on conservative control of other key committees.

If they can capture the seat their next goal would be to put members of their own choosing on the controversial Committee on Un-American Activities and the Judiciary Committee.

In the long run, the liberals hope to weaken, if not eliminate, the rigid seniority system that now dominates the committees.

The Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee make the committee assignments for their majority colleagues.

During the first days of a new session the 15 Ways and Means Democrats sit as a committee on committees and fill any openings that have occurred since the previous Congress.

Any vacancies among the Ways and Means Democrats are filled before Congress begins by all the Democratic members voting in a party caucus.

It will be at such a caucus Jan. 2 that the liberal-moderate group will try to fill the single open position on Ways and Means, which by most estimates now is split 7 to 7 between conservative and liberals.

If they succeed they could be in a position to push their candidates through the Committee on Committees onto other committees.

There are approximately 140 northern and western congressmen who belong to the liberal moderate Democratic Study Group, which is leading the drive. They are an absolute majority of the 243 Democrats in the 91st Congress and can control the caucus if they vote together.

Crucial to their success, however, is the attitude taken toward their endeavor by Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. So far, they have heard nothing to indicate he will oppose them.

Vaughn Proposes Record $1.39 Billion State Budget

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A record budget of $1,397,507,249 to operate state agencies for the 1969-70 fiscal year was recommended today by John C. Vaughn, state comptroller and budget director.

That is almost $80 million less than the institutions and agencies requested. It compares with $1,254,491,140 appropriated this year a record until now.

The proposed budget does not yet have the final approval of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. That will come after the appeals of state agencies are heard, starting Monday.

Of the total recommended, $593,467,664 would be from general revenue (tax) money and the rest from other funds. It does not include any money for capital improvements and if passed by the Legislature in this form would leave a reserve of only $864,341 in the general revenue fund.

From this about $500,000 in emergency appropriations would have to be taken to allow state departments to complete the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

Normally the Legislature tries to leave about $15 million to $20 million in the general revenue fund as a safe operating balance.

The general revenue recommendation is an increase of about 8 per cent over the current appropriation of $592,320,276, which included almost $35 million for capital improvements.

State agencies requested $635,015,676 this time for operations and another $133 million for capital improvements but no money was available for any of the proposed projects.

A big bond issue has been suggested as one way to meet the capital improvements need.

Here is a breakdown of the major expenditures with this year's appropriations first, the amount requested and the amount recommended in the proposed budget:

Department of Education (including state aid to schools) — $192,187,837; $201,801,593; $198,742,045.

Higher education — $104,288,147; $138,377,415 (excluding capital improvements); $119,373,313.

Mental diseases — $64,422,059; $80,218,430 (excluding captal improvements) $70,830,223.

Welfare — $86,922,496; $94,640,154; $91,071,904.

State colleges — $33,769,617; $44,363,600; $40,276,619.

University of Missouri—$133,731,385 requested, $118,741,544 recommended.

Vaughn said the new budget includes a 5 per cent across the boards salary increase—a 3 per cent cost of living increase and a 2 per cent general increase.

He said the shortage of money left no room for any expansion of existing programs and little for additional personnel. Some programs were approved last year with the expectation that additional funds would be allowed this year to finance finance their operations after they got started.

As things stand, Vaughn said the Legislature will have no leeway at all for any new programs unless it can find additional sources of revenue. Several proposals to tighten up collection of existing taxes have been advanced.

Vaughn's estimate of general revenue for 1969-70 is $560,389,406 compared with $525,060,000 for the current year.

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"We dream, Bobby, and ask why not." The words echoed Kennedy's remark, "Some people see things as they are and say, 'Why?' I dream things that never were and say, 'Why not?'"

Kennedy's widow, Ethel, who is expecting her 11th child, was under doctor's orders to rest at her McLean, Va., home. She wasn't expected to visit the grave.

Explosions Trap Up to 75 Inside Mine

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —Thundering explosions ripped through a rich coal mine early today, trapping as many as 75 miners. But the Marion County sheriff's office and coal company officials said 21 had been located or rescued.

Smoke and fire billowed from one entrance to the mine and smoke clogged others.

Sheriff Robert Tennant said eight men had been found at the bottom of a shaft and were scooped out, two at a time, by a bucket lowered into the shaft by a crane.

The mine is the Mountaineer Coal Company's No. 9 located just west of Mannington in the coal country of north-central West Virginia, near the Pennsylvania state line. Mountaineer is the state's third largest coal producing company and is a division of Consolidation Coal Co.

Mountaineer president Dave Davis said 13 miners had come out of the mine at the slope opening near the coal preparation plant.

"The severity of the explosive forces in the Llewellyn portal area were of such great magnitude as to place in jeopardy the lives of the employes working in the immediate area," Davis said.

The company said 360 men work the mine in three shifts. The more than 70 men on the third shift were due off about 7:30 a.m. (EST). But the first explosion rumbled through the long shaft about an hour and a half earlier.

Wives and children of the miners rushed to the extrance, as did rescue teams from across the area.

Tennant said seven to nine men reached the surface safely just after the first blast. The force of the blast, Tennant said, blew machinery through the Llewellyn portal and destroyed it.

Rescuers concentrated on the Farmington portal, about one mile from the Llewellyn entrance.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith said in Charleston that he sent mine experts to the scene and that he had received an offer of assistant from Washington.

Tennant said the first explosion was just before 6 a.m. (EST) but he added there were "at least" two more explosions around 8:30 a.m.

Most of the men were due off their shift at 7:30 a.m. The mine normally employs about 360 men who work in three shifts.

State Mines Director Elmer Workman rushed to the scene to direct rescue efforts.

The Mannington mine produced more than two million tons of coal last year. The shaft has a 98-inch coal seam which is an abnormally large seam and the mine's production indicates its richness. Dail production averages 9,434 tons.

A slope mine is a shaft burrowed into the side of a mountain at a low angle and the coal is pulled from the mine on cars riding a narrow-gauge track.

The West Virginia Department of mines said there were no fatal accidents at the mine last year, but there have been 18 nonfatal incidents.

Commission Suggests New Zoning District, Amends Trailer Rules

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission recommended 11 points be added to the existing ordinance governing trailer courts and outlined an area in the northeast section of the city for "AA" single family dwelling.

The "AA" single family district is a recommended change to insure a more exclusive type development. It was recommended in the Comprehensive Plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew & Associates of St. Louis. The "AA" district permits the same use as the "A" single family district abut increases in minimum lot size from the old 5,000 square feet to 10,000 square feet.

Since the adoption of the comprehensive plan the "A' single family district is recommended to increase from 5,000 square feet to a minimum of 7,200 square feet.

The area recommended to the city council to be included in the new "AA" district encompasses most of Hunter Addition and extends northward to the city limits. The eastern boundary of the proposed section is immediately north of the Collins North acres addition. Most of the land recommended for the new zoning is undeveloped.

The zoning change recommendations do not become effective until they are adopted by the city council. The proposed amendments to the ordinance governing trailer courts also does not take effect unless it is adopted by the council.

The commissions tabled discussion on the desirability of permitting mobile homes to be placed on lots within the city limits on permanent foundations.

After discussion on a request by C. D. Lynch, 802 William St., to change the "A" single family zoning of the house to "D" Commercial, the request was denied. Lynch wanted the zoning change to permit the operating of a beauty shop in the home. The commission denied the request, because spot zoning is not in the best interest of the city, commissioners felt.

The commission moved to vacate a small tract of land on Harris Street in lot 12 to insure clear title for the owner, but the city reserves right of entrance to the lots.

Commission member Bob Stearnes reported on 11 points of amendment to the city ordinance concerning house trailers, or mobile homes. The points were recommended to the city council for adoption. The proposed changes are:

Each individual trailer space shall contain 3,400 square feet with the least dimension of the lot being 40 feet. All drives shall contain a paved width of not less than 20 feet.

Entire trailer court area shall be constructed to insure surface drainage.

All fuel storage including supply lines shall be buried a minimum of 12 inches underground.

Offstreet parking shall be provided for each trailer space.

Concrete or masonry trailer stands shall be provided on each trailer space.

All utilities to be constructed underground in compliance with applicable codes.

Each trailer court shall provide a service building of sufficient size to house adequate laundry and maintenance storage facilities, adequate street lights spaced not more than 300 feet, and a separate recreation area of not less than eight per cent of the total trailer court area.

A minimum distance of five feet from trailer to trailer space line shall be maintained.

Communist Gunners Step up Rocket and Mortar Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners stepped up their rocket and mortar attacks Tuesday night, giving Da Nang its heaviest pounding in three months and hitting two American infantry units, five district towns and one provincial capital.

Casualties and damage generally were light. But one of the mortar attacks, on a night bivouac of U.S. 1st Division infantrymen 24 miles north of Saigon, was followed by a ground attack by 150 enemy soldiers hurling grenades and blazing away with machine guns.

Artillery and gunships drove the attackers off at daybreak after three hours of fighting. U.S. Headquarters said the bodies of 12 of the enmy were found just outside the American lines and 14 weapons were captured.

One American was killed and 12 were wound.

Military spokesmen said in the other attacks one American and nine South Vietnamese were killed, and nine Americans and 13 South Vietnamese were wounded.

Sixty-five rockets and mortar rounds hit U.S. and South Vietnamese military installations in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and the biggest military complex north of Saigon.

Several shells slammed into a U.S. Navy hospital area, but initial reports said they caused no damage or casualties.

A South Vietnamese spokestowns shelled was Camlo, 10 miles below the demilitarized zone, which was hit by 35 mortar rounds. One American serviceman and six South Vietnamese civilians were wounded.

No new incidents were reported inside the DMZ.

In the Mekong Delta, Viet Cong shells hit a base camp of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division in Dong Tam, 35 miles southwest of Saigon. Light damage and casualties were reported.

The South Vietnamese spokesman said there now have been 74 rocket and mortar attacks on population centers since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1. He said 33 civilians have been killed and 192 wounded in the attacks.

South Vietnam repeated charges that the Communist Command was violating an agreement to stop shelling provincial capitals and district towns in return for the bombing halt. Hanoi has denied making such an agreement, claiming the bombing halt "as unconditional.

The U.S. Command reported continuing ground activity south of Da Nang, where more than 600 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been reported killed in the past three days.

U.S. Marine artillery zeroed in on about 75 North Vietnamese soldiers spotted moving 20 miles south of Da Nang late Tuesday. A U.S. spokesman said the big guns killed 51.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces, said earlier that the greatly increased enemy activity around Da Nang meant the start of the enemy's winter offensive in the northern region.

By grafting branches of one type on to trees of another, the Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer has produced apples on a pear tree, plums on a peach tree and apricots on a plum tree. He has an apple tree which produces red, yellow and little green apples, eight varieties in all.

Three Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Three were bound over to circuit court on felony charges and 30 misdemeanor cases were handled by Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny, Neal Alphine was bound over to circuit court and bond of $500 set. Marvin Courtway and Pete R. Kavy, charged with burglary and larceny, waived preliminary hearing, and were bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $500 each.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and being unlicensed operator, Robert James Simon paid a fine of $125. Jerry Wayne Dunning was fined $120, his license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jimmy Ray Bradley, charged with possession of liquor, was fined $70, given six months in jail and put on probation. Charged with possession of beer and excessive speed, a fine of $65 was paid by Terry Lynn Green.

A fine of $60 was assessed Michael G. Baker on a charge of possession of beer. On a charge of supplying liquor to a minor and improper registration, Donald Page Vinson paid a fine of $75.

Charged with having no public service commission authority, a fine of $110 was paid by Odell Grooms, and a fine of $15 on a charge of improper registration.

Unable to pay fine of $25 on a charge of public drunk, Henry Harris was committed to jail.

Eugene Nanney, charged with improper registration, was fined $25. On a charge of exceeding limit on license, Nanney was fined $35.

Coca Cola Bottling Co. paid a fine of $11 on a charge of exceeding limits for vehicle licensed.

Elzie Payne, charged with being unlicensed operator, was fined $20, given 30 days in jail and put on probation for six months. On a similar charge, Phillip Russell was fined $15. Billy Wayne Brooks, charged with being unlicensed operator and improper registration, was fined $30.

Fines of $25 were paid by Harvey Lee Winfrey, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, Marvin Blount, charged with improper parking, J. E. Hooks, charged with following too closely and Stanley H. Murphy, charged with careless and reckless driving.

Two paying fines of $50 each on charges of speeding were Robert B. Gilliam and Lavern Hudson. A fine of $35 each was paid by L. C. Knighton and Levern Walker on a speeding charge. Ned Dinkins paid $20 fine on a similar charge.

Four paying fines of $15 each on speeding charges were Clayton Farr, Terry Wayne Mattingly, Hugh Denzmore and Tony Rodger Thompson.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, a fine of $35 was assessed Charles Wilson Sinks.

Grover Wilson Gibson, charged with having no cover on truck load, was fined $11.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cool tonight with low 20 to 25. High Thursday around 50.

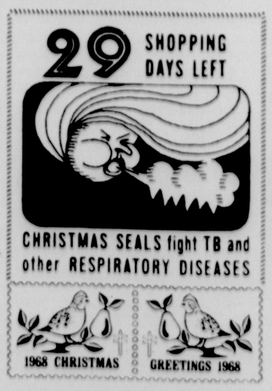
FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to eight degrees above normal. High normally in the mid-50s, low from the mid to upper 30s. Below normal precipitation is indicated for the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 43 and 21 degrees with a trace of precipitation reported.

Sunset today . . 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:43 a.m.
Moonset today . . 4:52 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Spica rises . . . 3:57 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus low in southwest . . . . . 5:48 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast . . . . . 7:23 p.m.
Mars well above Spica.
Jupiter above Mars.



New Flu Not As Severe As Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general says early cases of the new Hong Kong flu have been mild, but a lot of people will still spend two or three days in bed with the disease this winter.

Dr. William H. Stewart said in an interview the new flu appears free of complications or after-effects, even though "you still don't feel very good when you have it."

After two or three days "you're back on your feet, but you don't feel quite up to par. It's no more serious than ordinary influenza."

Stewart said persons in good health and under 65 years of age won't even need the vaccine developed to ward off the disease.

But the surgeon general said he expects the disease to reach epidemic proportions.

"I think it's safe to say that we will have an active year— that we will have a lot of people who have this kind of flu," Dr. Stewart said.

So far public health officials have identified flu outbreaks among Marines in San Diego and civilians in Needles, Calif., as being of the Hong Kong variety.

But flu outbreaks suspected to be of the Hong Kong variety have occurred in Colorado and New Jersey. Officials expect to know within a few days whether the new strain was involved.

The surgeon general noted that absentee rates in Needles schools ran about 20 per cent, compared to rates of up to 40 per cent past flu outbreaks. He said it is too early to tell whether this is a hopeful sign.

The new strain, officially designated A2-Hong Kong-68 because it was first noted in Hong Kong this year, is a variety of the A2 flu that went around last year.

Stewart said vaccine supplies should be adequate for those who need protection.

The Hong Kong strain is the most different since the 1957 epidemic that drove flu deaths 100,000 above normal for the year in the U.S.

Stewart said vaccination against last year's rash of flu, caused by the same strain as in 1957, offers little protection this winter.

Western Finance Ministers Rush to Head off Money Crisis

LONDON (AP) — The leading finance ministers of the Western world hurried to Bonn today to try to halt the second major crisis in the international monetary system this year.

Most Western money markets were shut to check speculators' attacks on major Western currencies.

With the money exchanges closed, the speculators switched to gold and sent its price soaring.

Many financial experts in London considered the present emergency even more serious than the March gold crisis because three of the world's principal trading currencies—the French franc, the pound sterling and the dollar — were simulaneously under attack by the speculators.

The crisis was sparked by belief that a devaluation of the franc and a revaluation upward of the West German deutschesmark—the world's strongest currency—were imminent.

Speculators rushed to change francs for marks and the fever soon spread to include both the pound and the dollar. But the franc was hardest hit.

In an attempt to check the flight to the mark, the West German government announced that it would not revalue the currency but instead was making tax changes to reduce the large foreign trade surplus responsible for the expectation of revaluation.

In what London's Financial Times called a "backdoor revaluation," the Bonn government said it would reduce its tax on imports and the tax rebate it pays on exports. This should reduce the flow of West German exports and increase imports, resulting in a reduction of the surplus trade balance.

To strengthen confidence in the franc, the French National Assembly approved Premier Maurice Couve de Murville's proposal to reduce 1969 budget expenditures $400 million, which he said would cut the deficit for the year to $1.88 billion. The premier called the cut a "first leg" but gave no indication what spending programs would suffer.

To give the governments a breathing space while the financial community evaluated these measures, the French government closed all financial markets today. West German markets were closed because the day is a national holiday, and the British government ordered the London foreign exchange market closed.

West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller called an emergency meeting in Bonn today of the "Group of 10," the finance ministers of Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Japan, Sweden and the United States.

Report Stolen Car

A 1964 green Chevrolet was reported stolen at 1:45 a.m. today from Rodgers Auto Sales, 915 West Malone.

Melvin Rodgers, owner of the used car dealership, reported to investigating police that all the titles of his cars were taken, along with a 410 shotgun.

In other activity, Sikeston police learned Tuesday evening that Blytheville, Ark. police are holding a woman identified as Alma Jane King who is suspected of passing a $50 bad check at Barkett's Big Star in Sikeston. A warrant for her arrest is being issued by Scott county authorities.

Paulette Mouchett, 18, 634 East Gladys St., reported to police at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday that the driver of another car struck the rear of her car Tuesday night at West Malone and South West Street and left the scene of the accident.

Automobiles driven by Margaret A. Dubois, 21, route four Sikeston, and Lloyd R. Tippy, 16, 611 Cleveland St., were involved in an accident at 7:44 a.m. today at East Gladys and Kingshighway.

U.S. Food Surplus Poses Rising Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) With more of the world's developing nations learning how to feed their hungry millions, the United States faces the problem of what to do with food surpluses.

This crunch in world supply and demand for farm products was underscored today in separate reports from the Agriculture Department and the Agency for International Development—AID.

In a summary of the quarterly wheat report, the Agriculture Department says indications carryover stocks next July 1 will be 600 million to 650 million bushels, compared with 537 million this year.

The preliminary report also said the department's 1968-69 export target of 750 million bushels "looks increasingly difficult to attain" and that exports definitely are not expected to match the 761 million shipped abroad last year.

The situation today first includes a problem of world plenty, the department said.

The report stated there has been a slackening of imports by big customers in the world market, notably the Soviet Union and Red China. Food aid recipients, including India and Pakistan, also have reduced their requirements from previous levels.

"Thus, at least for the current year, the world not only has more than enough wheat for its needs, but the grain is so adequately distributed that trade expansion is not expected," the report said.

A speech by the administrator of the Agency for International Development offers an explanation for the excess in wheat and other products.

In a talk prepared for the International Development Conference, William S. Gaud cited India, Pakistan, Turkey and the Philippines among the nations that have launched a "green revolution" through the use of new high yielding seeds, better use of water and fertilizer and more effective economics policies to double and triple their yields of rice and wheat.

He said the green revolution is more than a hope, it is now here in parts of east and south Asia and the Middle East. The question is whether it will be sustained and will spread, he added.

Nixon Wants to Reassess Before Pushing Treaty

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M Nixon intends to reassess the international situation particularly that in Czechoslovakia, before deciding when he wants the United States to proceed with the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

A source close to Nixon outlined that position today as the President-elect neared the end of a five-day vacation in Florida and the Bahamas.

This left unclear the timing the new administration will seek on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which Nixon has endorsed and promised to implement. He has maintained, however, that ratification by the United States should await a normalization of the situation in Czechoslovakia. Republican Nixon took that position as a candidate, after the Soviet invasion last Aug. 20.

A Nixon source said that remains his view, that he has set no timetable for U.S. ratification, and that he will not announce a judgment until the matter is once again before the Senate, which has yet to approve the treaty.

That probably will be shortly after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 3 Nixon takes office on Jan. 20.

Indications are that President Johnson would like to see U.S. action on the treaty completed before he leaves office. But Washington sources indicate they do not believe such swift action would be possible without Nixon's concurrence and full support.

In a series of campaign position statements, Nixon said that, "at a later point, when the situation may be more normalized," the United States should act on the treaty.

On Oct. 25, Nixon said Senate approval and ratification of the treaty had been properly delayed "because of the sudden, brutal Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia...

"In January the Senate will undoubtedly reassess Soviet intentions in Central and Western Europe; I am hopeful that we can then proceed with this important treaty."

Nixon, who returned Tuesday from two days of seclusion on Grand Cay in the Bahamas, planned to confer today with two of his top advisers: Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California and John N. Mitchell, a partner in his law firm and his presidential campaign manager.

He was to leave Key Biscayne late in the day to fly to New York. But he is expected to return to the Florida resort soon, perhaps for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Robber Takes $169, Rings

NEW MADRID - City and county authorities are seeking a Negro man who took $169 in cash and two rings from a woman working in a second hand clothing store at 3 p.m. Tuesday in New Madrid.

Mrs. Billie Robinson, 910 Mott St., told police here a Negro man wearing a white jacket came into the store and inquired if her husband was there. When he learned Mrs. Robinson's husband was not there, the robber tore her clothing, and took the money, which she keep near her bosom. He did not brandish a weapon.

Falls Injure Three Persons

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

They were Jerome Grogan, East Prairie, fell on a coffee table; Margaret Patterson, Charleston, fell off kitchen steps and turned right foot; Troy Ditta, East Prairie, fell, hitting mouth on steel piece of gate; Debra Launius, Sikeston, stepped off sidewalk turning right foot; and Wayne Turpin, Sikeston, playing baseball and ran into telephone pole.

House Liberals Seek Ways to Boost Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal House Democrats are eyeing a vacancy on the Ways and Means Committee from which to launch an assault on conservative control of other key committees.

If they can capture the seat their next goal would be to put members of their own choosing on the controversial Committee on Un-American Activities and the Judiciary Committee.

In the long run, the liberals hope to weaken, if not eliminate, the rigid seniority system that now dominates the committees.

The Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee make the committee assignments for their majority colleagues.

During the first days of a new session the 15 Ways and Means Democrats sit as a committee on committees and fill any openings that have occurred since the previous Congress.

Any vacancies among the Ways and Means Democrats are filled before Congress begins by all the Democratic members voting in a party caucus.

It will be at such a caucus Jan. 2 that the liberal-moderate group will try to fill the single open position on Ways and Means, which by most estimates now is split 7 to 7 between conservative and liberals.

If they succeed they could be in a position to push their candidates through the Committee on Committees onto other committees.

There are approximately 140 northern and western congressmen who belong to the liberalmoderate Democratic Study Group, which is leading the drive. They are an absolute majority of the 243 Democrats in the 91st Congress and can control the caucus if they vote together.

Crucial to their success, however, is the attitude taken toward their endeavor by Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. So far, they have heard nothing to indicate he will oppose them.

Vaughn Proposes Record $1.39 Billion State Budget

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A record budget of $1,397,507,249 to operate state agencies for the 1969-70 fiscal year was recommended today by John C. Vaughn, state comptroller and budget director.

That is almost $80 million less than the institutions and agencies requested. It compares with $1,254,491,140 appropriated this year a record until now.

The proposed budget does not yet have the final approval of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. That will come after the appeals of state agencies are heard, starting Monday.

Of the total recommended, $593,467,664 would be from general revenue (tax) money and the rest from other funds. It does not include any money for capital improvements and if passed by the Legislature in this form would leave a reserve of only $864,341 in the general revenue fund.

From this about $500,000 in emergency appropriations would have to be taken to allow state departments to complete the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

Normally the Legislature tries to leave about $15 million to $20 million in the general revenue fund as a safe operating balance.

The general revenue recommendation is an increase of about 8 per cent over the current appropriation of $592,320,276, which included almost $35 million for capital improvements.

State agencies requested $635,015,676 this time for operations and another $133 million for capital improvements but no money was available for any of the proposed projects.

A big bond issue has been suggested as one way to meet the capital improvements need.

Here is a breakdown of the major expenditures with this year's appropriations first, the amount requested and the amount recommended in the proposed budget:

Department of Education (including state aid to schools) — $192,187,837; $201,801,593; $198,742,045.

Higher education — $104,288,147; $138,377,415 (excluding capital improvements); $119,373,313.

Mental diseases — $64,422,059; $80,218,430 (excluding captal improvements) $70,830,223.

Welfare — $86,922,496; $94,640,154; $91,071,904.

State colleges — $33,769,617; $44,363,600; $40,276,619.

University of Missouri—$133,731,385 requested, $118,741,544 recommended.

Vaughn said the new budget includes a 5 per cent across the boards salary increase—a 3 per cent cost of living increase and a 2 per cent general increase.

He said the shortage of money left no room for any expansion of existing programs and little for additional personnel. Some programs were approved last year with the expectation that additional funds would be allowed this year to finance finance their operations after they got started.

As things stand, Vaughn said the Legislature will have no leeway at all for any new programs unless it can find additional sources of revenue. Several proposals to tighten up collection of existing taxes have been advanced.

Vaughn's estimate of general revenue for 1969-70 is $560,389,466 compared with $525,060,000 for the current year.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, November 20, 1968, Pearl White's mother receives the first mother-of-pearl award.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Missouri is making great strides forward but it needs to redouble its efforts.

All that is required to prove that Utopia has not arrived is a quality of life survey which the state commissioned.

The study was pursued in great depth by the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. Dr. John O. Wilson of the organization assembled a mountain of data.

He rated all 50 states on nine goals for American which a White House commission appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower defined in 1960:

Status of the individual, equality, democratic process, education, economic growth, technology change, agriculture, living conditions, health and welfare.

California was first, Minnesota second, Connecticut third, Massachusetts fourth, Washington fifth, Colorado sixth, New York seventh, Oregon eighth, Wisconsin ninth and Iowa 10th.

And where did Missouri fall? Forth first.

It is going to take a lot of doing to push Missouri up among the top 25 but it can be done.

Economic growth is the key but dollars alone won't make the different.

It's how the money is spent that counts and how much effort Missourians are willing to make individually to improve their state to advance the quality of life.

It is easier to spend money destructively than constructively.

The Community Betterment Program certainly is a sound approach but even it can produce only a limited result.

A statewide effort reaching every section of the state and every citizen, however isolated, will be required to put Missouri among the top half of the nation's states in quality of life.

The University of Missouri and other state colleges and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce can help. So can the public school system at all levels. So can public officials at all levels of government.

But they all will need united citizen support.

* * *

Sam Harbin says trusting to luck is a safe business only when you don't invest anything in it.

* * *

After the Fact. In Rio de Janeiro, Butcher Manoel Silveira Merinho, arrested for selling his customers second-grade meat at first-grade prices, was released when the station-house cat ate the evidence.

* * *

LET'S START NOW

Have you begun to check and revise that Christmas shopping list yet?

If this strikes you as a bit early for such a suggestion, remember that there are few crowded stores just now. Few traffic jams. And, most every store has a wide choice of all merchandise which affords an almost unlimited choice. You'll be surprised at the great feeling you'll have if all the packages are locked away and maybe even wrapped by Thanksgiving Day. You then can venture out among the holiday rush crowds and smugly enjoy the hustle and bustle of frustrated shoppers.

There's another big advantage of early shopping. You can spread the cost over a longer period of time and avoid the burdensome bills that seem to pour in come January. And what's wrong with having a little cushion money during the holiday season when guests arrive and the cost of entertaining rise.

But the special reason for early shopping is the gift that must go through the mails to those away from home come December 25, especially the guys and gals who are "over there." The Post Office Department is preparing schedules for packages and greetings to our men and women serving overseas with understandable emphasis on those in the Vietnam war zone.

According to a Post Office spokesman, last year there was an average of 50 pounds of mail for each man in Vietnam. This included the normal flow of letters, plus the Christmas season cards and packages. During November and December of 1967, 25-million pounds of mail were processed for our service personnel. That's a lot of stamp licking, tying and packaging.

These are the dates to keep in mind - the deadlines for fairly certain arrival in Vietnam for Christmas: Greeting cards sent by regular mail should be en route by November 23. Regular air mail should be on its way by December 11. Large surface-mail packages, which take about a week or ten days coast to coast before beginning the trip overseas, should be posted by November 9. Small packages of 5 pounds or less be posted by November 9. Small packages of 5 pounds or less can be sent, on a space available basis, before November 23; for an added dollar. (with a 30 pound limit) you can use the Parcel Air Lift until November 30.

Those dates are the best reason for shopping now to beat the rush.

Early shopping and mailing will reflect the thoughtfulness you want to convey to loved ones in Vietnam.

* * *

We don't blame the neighbors much for complaining about the yards next to them being full of derelict cars.

But they complain to the wrong place when they complain to the Standard.

The place to complain is the police station and sign a nuisance complaint.

* * *

Have you noticed a certain type of people favor revision of everything and everybody except themselves?

* * *

Every advertiser benefits from everything in the newspaper. He buys the support of the whole newspaper. In contrast, he certainly cannot draw benefit from a full day's run on radio or TV, according to one of the nation's leading food-store executives.

The grocer was speaking to a group of small retailers.

He explained that everything in the newspaper lends some attraction to even the smallest advertisement.

"We know that when the newspaper has good local news coverage, good feature articles, or an interesting editorial page, the content is part of our supporting program.

"As a matter of policy our stores use full page displays, but we are aware that smaller advertisers get the same support we get," he said.

"Ten, twenty, or thirty dollars, depending upon your local rates, will buy you the attention value commanded by a whole newspaper. This makes every effective consumer in your community a potential reader of any newspaper ad.

"What could you get with the same money in other media? On the air, an accidental audience of limited quantity and uncertain quality. It could buy a few pieces of direct mail or circulars of even more questionable value. But some merchants continue to pour money down free running drains."

The grocer added: "I challenge any small retailer to use a two-inch newspaper ad consistently for two months. If you are convinced of its comparative superiroity at the end of that time, I stand branded as a public liar."

* * *

The only way a woman can get her husband to read the letters from her kin is to hide them, giving him the impression there is something in them she doesn't want him to see.

* * *

A Sikeston mother washed her little boy's mouth out with soap when he said naughty words, but she could not stop him so his father took him in hand. Every day the father asked the boy to tell him all the bad words he knew, and the boy soon became so tired of repeating them he quit using them.

* * *

TIFFANY'S NEWGEM

To the glittering showcases of Tiffany & Co. will be added, on Wednesday, Nov. 20, a gemstone so novel it had no name until recent weeks. Henry Platt, a vice president of the famous New York store, chose the name "tanzanite" for the blue, transparent stone in honor of the East African country of Tanzania where it was mined. It is a spectacular mutation of the rather drab mineral zoisite -- "something you find only once every hundred years."

Aside from curiosity, the Tiffany showing is attracting notice because of the bullish market for precious stones. Diamonds have long been the best friend of not only chorus girls but canny investors. Jewelers' Circular-Keystone, a trade publication, reported that the average retail price of a perfect quality one-carat diamond doubled in price between 1945 and 1965, reaching $1,500. Industry sources say the price has gone up $100 more since then.

Diamonds are intrinsically more valuable than other precious stones because they are harder and thus last longer -- practically forever. But they are no longer king of the heap. Emeralds, because of their scarcity, sometimes will command higher prices. When Tiffany displays tanzanite, this rarest stone of all will be shown in 24 cut pieces, each set in diamonds, carrying price tags of $3,000 to $50,000.

Americans are the leading buyers of display diamonds, accounting for 55 to 60 per cent of all that are sold of the world. But their share of the market was even bigger before Europe became affluent and Japan became more thoroughly westernized in the decades following World War II. Japanese girls are discovering engagement rings and French peasants are learning that diamonds can be stuffed into mattresses as easily as gold.

* * *

A little girl's interest in a baby is equal to a little boy's interest in a dog.

* * *

In nearly every house you will find a publication adapted to the particular hobby of the family. Why let your hobby become expensive?

* * *

Well-Groomed. In Detroit, Motoris A. Warren Hostetler was charged with reckless driving when police caught him steering with his knees, using his hands to comb his hair.

* * *

THE YANK-EE WAY -- With typical rural wit, the editor of an Ohio newspaper reasoned that because other Ohio communities were giving their marked bicycle routes names like "Amish Bikeway" and "Covered Bridge Bikeway", his own community should have a tourist path out in cow country. His suggestion: "Guernsey Bikeway."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many busy people begin the morning by sitting down and writing pompous little memos to themselves headed: "Things Simply Must Get Done Today."

The list is rather nonearthshaking: "Get car washed."

"Buy two bottles milk of magnesia—one with mint flavor." "Drop by bank and explain why overdrawn." 'See dentist about loose bridge." "Call Myrtle." "Call Joe." "Call Jim."

It is by dealing with these minutiae of daily emergency that we spend most of our waking hours. But they are on the dull side, aren't they?

How mucl. more exciting it might make living seem if we started off each day by writing memos about our unachieved daydreams. These could be headed: "Things Must Be Sure To Do By Day After Tomorrow At The Latest."

Here are a few suggested possibilities:

Become a pool shark on the sly and beat Minnesota Fats.

Swim the English Channel, using only the butterfly stroke.

Run for sheriff and create the only truly crime-free county in America.

Invent a new international currency that would take the place of money and never have its value dented by inflation.

Organize a sociable society for unsociable hermits.

Find a way to improve parents so noticeably that they would become impressive even to their teen-age children.

Present the world's largest white elephant to your next-door neighbor, who now has the world's noisiest dog.

Pass the buck back to someone at the office who has been passing it to you for 2(years.

Raise a turkey with enough meat on it to last through both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Build an agile, four-legged, ferocious automatic robot that would scamper across the front yard and bite the ankle of the postman every time he tried to deliver junk mail to your door.

Purchase a small, economysized computer that would help your kids solve their algebra problems—and also fill out government tax forms.

Concoct a happiness pill or spray that would cause a restaurant waiter or a cab driver to smile with utter bliss whenever you gave them a nickel tip.

Yep, if you're in the habit of scribbling things-to-do memos to yourself, why not make them more fun by giving priority to those really most worthwhile?

Always put your daydreams first.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them



TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 21 — THURSDAY

AVIATION MONTH

INTERNATIONAL. Nov. 21-Dec. 17. Purpose: "Creating air-space interests among youth so America and free world may maintain commercial and defense aviation leadership for world peace." Spnsor: Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Local Child Welfare Service Fund - $32,240.07.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Vacationers are people who take their holidays late in the season to avoid the rush of people taking their holidays early in the season to avoid the rush.

* * *

WHERE UNIONS INVEST

Over the years labor unions have amassed fabulous sums of money in their retirement fund treasuries. Indeed, union pension funds have come to be a very substantial segment of the total invested in Wall Street stocks. This circumstance has been noted with some irony by corporations faced with difficult labor negotiations. There have been times when management showed a balance sheet to union officials at the negotiating table, and the representatives of labor didn't believe it, or presumed not to understand it.

That may not be a problem in the future. The good news is that rank and file labor union members are beginning to seek out information on stock market investing and are pressing their own union leadership for assistance in this field. These workers have been impressed with the fact that so much of their own pension funds are invested in stocks and consequently dependent upon the well-being of the companies involved. Similarly, union members are realizing that if it's good business for the union treasurer to invest in stocks, maybe it would be a good move for them, as individuals.

In New York City recently, a union local which boasts 15,000 members worked out an arrangement with a Wall Street brokerage house to conduct classes in investement for the union members. "Students" in the weekly classes will be taught the rudiments of investing, how to read stock tables and balance sheets, and the criteria for evaluating various types of securities.

Might the fact that substantial numbers of union members invest in com-any stocks tend to bring about changes in the relationships between labor and managements, it's pretty certain that it would. For while almost every union member has a stake in corporate stocks already, through union insurance and pension plans, the realization that corporate profits are crucial will be a lot more clear if the worker owns a few shares of stock in his own name.

Maybe subiness should do itself a big favor by financing some investment guidance classes. The labor union member who owns some stocks could be a powerful ally of management in the future.

* * *

UNIDENTIFIED: "The ticking of the clock is one of the most important things in the world, for it marks the passage of time. It reminds us that another second, another hour, another day has gone. And yet, despite this constant reminder, most of us go along usined time aimlessly, failing to get out of it either enjoyment of life or satisfaction of accomplishment. We know that the opportunity which today presents will never be repeated; that Spring fades into Summer, and presently Winter comes, and we wake with a start to realize that another year has passed. Still we postpone. 'There is plenty of time,' we tell ourselves. That is the great fallacy. 'The clock of life is wound but once.'"

* * *

POWERFUL B.O.

That fellow Sihanouk is quite a guy. We're referring to the Grand Exalted Ruler of all the Cambodians, who runs the country where the Viet Cong rest up between forays against the American foreign devils.

Someday they're likely to make a movie of Sihanouk, possibly starring Yul Brynner, wearing the same baggy pants he wore in "Anna and the King of Siam." The movie could be called "Jackie and the Prince of Cambodia," and it ought to pack them in at the nation's passion pits.

Sihanouk has a way of expressing himself that, as King Yul used to say, "is a puzzlement." Sometimes he sounds like Fidel Castro and at other times he wheedles like a Sikd Row panhandler. But in talking about Jacqueline Kennedy and Chester Bowles he made himself abundantly clear, and in doing so he suggested the plot for the movie we mentioned. It would run something like this:

A beautiful and seductive American secret agent arrives in Cambodia where she turnes up at the palace. There she charms the handsome Prince of the Realm. The foreign agent, of course, is Jackie Kennedy. She pretneds that she is just there to take some snapshots of Angkor Wat, a local tourist attraction, but the clever Prince is aware that she is an emissary of Dreadful Lyndon, the American tyrant. Knowng this, he scorns her, albeit with inscrutable oriental polietness. She leaves Cambodia, covered with chagrin, her devious mission unaccomplished.

But the wicked American President has another ace up his sleeve. He calls on a mysterious wise man of the East, Chet Bowles, to proceed to Cambodia to work his wiles on the charming Prince. But the spells and incantations of this genie get him nowhere. Prince Sihanouk, the all-wise, withstands every onslaught of Johnson's second emissary, and then he tells the world what he thinks of both Jackie and Chet. And these are verbatim quotes from real life.

"Chester Bowles, no matter how he smiles, does not have and never will the seductive effect of Mrs. Kennedy."

Then, showing that the brave prince had a mighty battle with himself in resiting temptation, he offered this charming soliloquy in quaint Sihanoukese:

"Jackie is very seductive, being a woman, and the Camdodians are always sensitive to the beauty of Venus."

The movie, if it's ever made, will be powerful B.O. Boxoffice, that is.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si's nefu what works in the City, spent the weekend back home, he tells Si, them City slickers is the dumest critters he ever met. They can't tell the difference betwixt a sucker and a good sport, sez if a body tries to be a good sport and a straight shooter, they plays him for a sucker.

H.L. Hunt Says

REFORM THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Reform of the Electoral College is necessary to insure the survival of our Republic in a world in which freedom must become more cherished and protected or be lost. Fostering the needed reform should be a priority project with the new Congress to take office in January.

There will no doubt be much agitation for a direct vote plan of electing the President. This would be a case of the cure being worse than the disease. It would not mean reform of the Electoral College. It would mean complete abolition of the present system, devised after long study and debate by the Founders of Freedom.

Adoption of a constitutional amendment establishing the Congressional District Plan would constructively reform the Electoral College. The people of each congressional district would vote for an elector from that district, and the people of each state would vote for two electors at large.

The Congressional District Plan would preserve the Electoral College, which is based on tenets considered fundamental by the authors of our Federal Constitution. In operation it would be a strong force for the preservation of our Republic and the individual liberties which Americans regard as their inalienable right.

The district vote plan, on the other hand, would result in a government in which our nation would not be maintained as a union of states. It would be hard to conceive of a more severe blow to the maintenance of the United States as the Republic envisioned by the founders. The Congressional District plan is best. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Ascertaining the truth and deciding fairness difficult; facts reveal that Mr. Nixon was receiving psycho-theraputic treatment; Mr. Nixon off to a bad start regarding credibility

WASHINGTON--It was not my desire to pursue Mr. Nixon and his psychiatric problems when I answered a question at a national press club luncheon last week regarding the checking of facts that go into a newspaper column. Rather it was to illustrate the difficulty of ascertaining the truth and deciding fairness and timing that brought up the matter of Mr. Nixon's psychiatric treatment.

Now that Mr. Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, has stated that all of what I ssaid was "totally untrue, most of his columns are," a second issue is at stake.

The first is the right of the public to know all the details about a candidate's health, a policy which President Eisenhower so admirably set after his heart attack.

The second issue is the credibility gap.

Mr. Ziegler should know something about the latter and the fact that it pays a press Secretary to stick to the truth, for he comes from the California Republican campwhere Gov. Ronald Reagan had to retract his charge of "liar" in connection with my report of two homosexuals on his staff.

Mr. Nixon campaigned for President partly on the issue of the credibility gap, claiming that the American people has been deceived and misinformed by the Johnson administration. The issue is important. The American people are entitled to know the truth. But is Mr. Nixon now going to turn around and deceive the American people himself?

Mr. Ziegler says not. He stated on the day he was appointed press assistant that he would operate in "A spirit of openness, honest and mutual respect."

Yet one day before this he had stated that what I said about Nixon's Psychotheraputic treatments was "totally untrue, most of his columns are."

--Examine Facts--

Lets Examine the facts, therefore to see who is telling the truth.

First we have private statements of several patients of Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker of 829 Park Ave., New York, that they were undergoing psychotherapy at the same time Nixon was and that Dr. Hutschnecker told them vice president Nixon was receiving similar treatments. These patients were willing to talk privately, but not for quotation.

However, another patient, William Block, a commercial photographer, of 242 E. 60th st., New York, has authorized me to quote him as saying: "I was a patient of Dr. Hutschnecker for four and half years, during much of which time Vice President Nixon was also a patient.

"It was common knowledge that Mr. Nixon was receiving psychotheraputic treatments and the doctor expressed some concern that such a man should occupy the important post of Vice President."

Harriet Van Horne writing sympathetically about Nixon, but critically about the credibility gap, also states:

"The story devised by the Nixon staff said that Mr. Nixon had consulted Dr. Hutschnecker in the years before the doctor had switched from internal medicine to psychiatry. The dates cited were 1952 and 1956. In this age when public figures and public property, cover stories rarely hold up. And since psychiatry is discussed from the Riviera to Peyton Place, why try to sweep it under the rug?

"Mr. Nixon may well have come to New York to visit Dr. Hutschnecker during his Vice Presidency, but he came in the early '60s, too. When I lived next door to Dr. Hutschnecker--at 829 Park--I occasionally saw his grim visage under the next canopy.

'Nagged by the curiosity that nags all journalists I once asked a building employe,' 'Does Mr. Nixon visit friends at 829?' 'Naw,' came the reply, 'He comes to see the shrink.'"

Miss Van Horne, who points out that visiting a psychiatrist is nothing phenomenal, calls the Nixon staff "stoneheads" and describes "their tortured cover story" as "stupid and clumsy," two points with which I agree. I also sympathize with Mr. Nixon's desire to straighten out any mental problems he might have.

However, the issue remains as to whether first we are to have a credibility gap; and second whether the public has received all the facts about the health, mental or otherwise, of a prospective president.

--Credibility Gap--

On the latter point it is obvious that Mr. Nixon has not been as Frank as President Eisenhower was after he suffered his heart attack in 1955.

On the former point it would appear that Mr. Nixon is getting off to a bad start regarding the credibility gap which he has criticized in the past.

It is difficult for newspapermen to do much about the latter, except complain, and exception took place after the 1960 Presidential campaign after I reported Oct. 4 that Howard Hughes had loaned $205,000 to the Nixon family. This also brought a denial from Nixon's then assistant, Robert Finch.

The story was greeted with such skepticism that such a distinguished paper as the Washington Post refused to publish it, though publishing Finch's denial on page one a denial which he subsequently rewracted.

Subsequently also 43 New England newspapers asked a Committee of editors, includiAruthur Edward Rose, an editor of the Washington Post, Norman Issacs, an editor of the Louisville Courier Journal; and Carl E. Lindstrom, former editor of the Hartford Times, to investigate why newspapers had lost influence in New England.

The three editors reported among other things on the treatment given to my story on the Nixon-Hughes Loan, in which the denial had been played up and the facts either played down or ignored. The editors said that this treatment undermined reader confidence in the press.

Thus a very important issue is at stake in Nixon credibility gap, for which I would like to suggest a remedy.

Rep. John Moss of California has done a statesmanlike job in the past of focusing attention on suppressed news. Let him broaden his approach to include mistruths bythe government and mistruths by newspapermen. I should be delighted to submit names of witnesses to Rep. Moss so he can dig out the true facts regarding the psychotheraputic treatment of the man who after Jan. 20 will have his finer on he nuclear trigger.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Black Militants' Guns Terrorize Poor And Moderates in Black Communities

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D.C.: -- As confidential FBI reports of "political" executions, assassination conspiracies and black-jacketed terrorism seep into the multibillion dollar antipoverty headquarters here, the puzzlement is: how to get hundreds of million of dollars to the deserving poor without the money sticking to trigger-happy, karate-trained, newly arrived militants?

Explosions in the San Francisco Bay area, lethal bullets in Boston, a conspiracy to murder black leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young, an order for the riddling of a PRIDE official here, have black community moderates understandably jittery.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, official euphemism for the antipoverty national command post, is priming the pump. The gold flows. It gets into the ghettos. But not all of it.

Any moderate, and there are many, who talks out about "the take,"is howled down (if he's lucky enough not to be hit harder) as an Uncle Tom. This is on the community and street level, at which $1,948,000,000 will be aimed this new fiscal year.

At the top, there seems to be little the OEO can do. It cannot cut off funds from the Harlems Houghs and Wattses. And yet the administration has simply not given it the money and manpower it needs to monitor and audit the billions on a regular and efficient basis.

There are 1,018 CAAs (Community Action Agencies) acocross the land. Their budget, according to figures made available (and getting them is much like an animated discussion with the Sphinx), is $853,989,399. These dollars are funneled through 8,350 grants to thousands of regional, municipal, borough, neighborhood and street corporations.

The theory is that these dollars should get to the poor and that the poor should "participate" in the decision making. For this, they have been given the right to vote for some of the "corporate' directors.

Trouble is, the poor just don't participate. The new local machines do. And machines ary machines, regardless of race, color or creed. They're fueled by greed a good deal of the time.

Recently I talked with the gracious -- and attractive -- Josephine Nievens. This lady directs OEO's Northeast Regional Office. She asserted that about two per cent of the poor -- at most three per cent -- vote for directors of the money-funneling units.

In Los Angeles the theoretical decision makers are even fewer. Thus, anywhere from 95 to 98 per cent of the poor just aren't getting into their own crusade. Nor are they truly represented on the local Community Action Agency boards.

Furthermore, Miss Nieves, delightfully constrained by honest, told me that addresses of the poor who do come out to vote are not checked. They may be floaters, itinerants, crusaders, or just passersby. They may be the faithful brought out by the militants.

Whoever they are, there is no proof of residence required. So, as in many districts, two or three hundred persons cast ballots for as many as 18,000 families.

And thus "the people's choice" make the final decisions on the final dollars.

An irritated OEO spokesman, who most decidedly will not vote for me as the most popular boy in his hair, tells me the nation should realize "we are not a gigantic bureaucracy; one of the myths about the OEO is that we have a powerful structure, when all we have is a staff of 2,800."

Of these, I learn from other sources, just 35 are inspectors. They work on an annual budget of less than a million dollars. They have shut down 10 CAAs for irregularities -- meaning embezzlement and inefficiency.

In addition, there are 33 General Accounting Office auditors regularly assigned, says the OEO chap. This group is not to be confused with the rather startled GAO task force which has been attempting to untangle poverty billions so it can report to Congress shortly. That will make fascinating reading, just you wait.

It must be said here that the armed and conspiratorial militants are not on my direct OEO payroll. They're just preparing to cut in by driving out the moderates.

Somebody in the next administration had better start monitoring those billions.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, November 20, 1968, Pearl White's mother receives the first mother-of-pearl award.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Missouri is making great strides forward but it needs to redouble its efforts.

All that is required to prove that Utopia has not arrived is a quality of life survey which the state commissioned.

The study was pursued in great depth by the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. Dr. John O. Wilson of the organization assembled a mountain of data.

He rated all 50 states on nine goals for American which a White House commission appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower defined in 1960:

Status of the individual, equality, democratic process, education, economic growth, technology change, agriculture, living conditions, health and welfare.

California was first, Minnesota second, Connecticut third, Massachusetts fourth, Washington fifth, Colorado sixth, New York seventh, Oregon eighth, Wisconsin ninth and Iowa 10th.

And where did Missouri fall? Forth first.

It is going to take a lot of doing to push Missouri up among the top 25 but it can be done.

Economic growth is the key but dollars alone won't make the different.

It's how the money is spent that counts and how much effort Missourians are willing to make individually to improve their state to advance the quality of life.

It is easier to spend money destructively than constructively.

The Community Betterment Program certainly is a sound approach but even it can produce only a limited result.

A statewide effort reaching every section of the state and every citizen, however isolated, will be required to put Missouri among the top half of the nation's states in quality of life.

The University of Missouri and other state colleges and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce can help. So can the public school system at all levels. So can public officials at all levels of government.

But they all will need united citizen support.

* * *

Sam Harbin says trusting to luck is a safe business only when you don't invest anything in it.

* * *

After the Fact. In Rio de Janeiro, Butcher Manoel Silveira Merinho, arrested for selling his customers second-grade meat at first-grade prices, was released when the station-house cat ate the evidence.

* * *

LET'S START NOW

Have you begun to check and revise that Christmas shopping list yet?

If this strikes you as a bit early for such a suggestion, remember that there are few crowded stores just now. Few traffic jams. And, most every store has a wide choice of all merchandise which affords an almost unlimited choice. You'll be surprised at the great feeling you'll have if all the packages are locked away and maybe even wrapped by Thanksgiving Day. You then can venture out among the holiday rush crowds and smugly enjoy the hustle and bustle of frustrated shoppers.

There's another big advantage of early shopping. You can spread the cost over a longer period of time and avoid the burdensome bills that seem to pour in come January. And what's wrong with having a little cushion money during the holiday season when guests arrive and the cost of entertaining rise.

But the special reason for early shopping is the gift that must go through the mails to those away from home come December 25, especially the guys and gals who are "over there." The Post Office Department is preparing schedules for packages and greetings to our men and women serving overseas with understandable emphasis on those in the Vietnam war zone.

According to a Post Office spokesman, last year there was an average of 50 pounds of mail for each man in Vietnam. This included the normal flow of letters, plus the Christmas season cards and packages. During November and December of 1967, 25-million pounds of mail were processed for our service personnel. That's a lot of stamp licking, tying and packaging.

These are the dates to keep in mind - the deadlines for fairly certain arrival in Vietnam for Christmas: Greeting cards sent by regular mail should be en route by November 23. Regular air mail should be on its way by December 11. Large surface-mail packages, which take about a week or ten days coast to coast before beginning the trip overseas, should be posted by November 9. Small packages of 5 pounds or less be posted by November 9. Small packages of 5 pounds or less can be sent, on a space available basis, before November 23; for an added dollar. (with a 30 pound limit) you can use the Parcel Air Lift until November 30.

Those dates are the best reason for shopping now to beat the rush.

Early shopping and mailing will reflect the thoughtfulness you want to convey to loved ones in Vietnam.

* * *

We don't blame the neighbors much for complaining about the yards next to them being full of derelict cars.

But they complain to the wrong place when they complain to the Standard.

The place to complain is the police station and sign a nuisance complaint.

* * *

Have you noticed a certain type of people favor revision of everything and everybody except themselves?

* * *

Every advertiser benefits from everything in the newspaper. He buys the support of the whole newspaper. In contrast, he certainly cannot draw benefit from a full day's run on radio or TV, according to one of the nation's leading food-store executives.

The grocer was speaking to a group of small retailers.

He explained that everything in the newspaper lends some attraction to even the smallest advertisement.

"We know that when the newspaper has good local news coverage, good feature articles, or an interesting editorial page, the content is part of our supporting program.

"As a matter of policy our stores use full page displays, but we are aware that smaller advertisers get the same support we get," he said.

"Ten, twenty, or thirty dollars, depending upon your local rates, will buy you the attention value commanded by a whole newspaper. This makes every effective consumer in your community a potential reader of any newspaper ad.

"What could you get with the same money in other media? On the air, an accidental audience of limited quantity and uncertain quality. It could buy a few pieces of direct mail or circulars of even more questionable value. But some merchants continue to pour money down free running drains."

The grocer added: "I challenge any small retailer to use a two-inch newspaper ad consistently for two months. If you are convinced of its comparative superiroity at the end of that time, I stand branded as a public liar."

* * *

The only way a woman can get her husband to read the letters from her kin is to hide them, giving him the impression there is something in them she doesn't want him to see.

* * *

A Sikeston mother washed her little boy's mouth out with soap when he said naughty words, but she could not stop him so his father took him in hand. Every day the father asked the boy to tell him all the bad words he knew, and the boy soon became so tired of repeating them he quit using them.

* * *

TIFFANY'S NEWGEM

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Aside from curiosity, the Tiffany showing is attracting notice because of the bullish market for precious stones. Diamonds have long been the best friend of not only chorus girls but canny investors. Jewelers' Circular-Keystone, a trade publication, reported that the average retail price of a perfect quality one-carat diamond doubled in price between 1945 and 1965, reaching $1,500. Industry sources say the price has gone up $100 more since then.

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Americans are the leading buyers of display diamonds, accounting for 55 to 60 per cent of all that are sold of the world. But their share of the market was even bigger before Europe became affluent and Japan became more thoroughly westernized in the decades following World War II. Japanese girls are discovering engagement rings and French peasants are learning that diamonds can be stuffed into mattresses as easily as gold.

* * *

A little girl's interest in a baby is equal to a little boy's interest in a dog.

* * *

In nearly every house you will find a publication adapted to the particular hobby of the family. Why let your hobby become expensive?

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Well-Groomed. In Detroit, Motoris A. Warren Hostetler was charged with reckless driving when police caught him steering with his knees, using his hands to comb his hair.

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* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many busy people begin the morning by sitting down and writing pompous little memos to themselves headed: "Things Simply Must Get Done Today."

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"Buy two bottles milk of magnesia—one with mint flavor." "Drop by bank and explain why overdrawn." 'See dentist about loose bridge.' "Call Myrtle." "Call Joe." "Call Jim."

It is by dealing with these minutiae of daily emergency that we spend most of our waking hours. But they are on the dull side, aren't they?

How much more exciting it might make living seem if we started off each day by writing memos about our unachieved daydreams. These could be headed: "Things Must Be Sure To Do By Day After Tomorrow At The Latest."

Here are a few suggested possibilities:

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Swim the English Channel, using only the butterfly stroke.

Run for sheriff and create the only truly crime-free county in America.

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Present the world's largest white elephant to your next-door neighbor, who now has the world's noisiest dog.

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INTERNATIONAL. Nov. 21-Dec. 17. Purpose: "Creating air-space interests among youth so America and free world may maintain commercial and defense aviation leadership for world peace." Spnsor: Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Local Child Welfare Service Fund - $32,240.07.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Vacationers are people who take their holidays late in the season to avoid the rush of people taking their holidays early in the season to avoid the rush.

* * *

WHERE UNIONS INVEST

Over the years labor unions have amassed fabulous sums of money in their retirement fund treasuries. Indeed, union pension funds have come to be a very substantial segment of the total invested in Wall Street stocks. This circumstance has been noted with some irony by corporations faced with difficult labor negotiations. There have been times when management showed a balance sheet to union officials at the negotiating table, and the representatives of labor didn't believe it, or presumed not to understand it.

That may not be a problem in the future. The good news is that rank and file labor union members are beginning to seek out information on stock market investing and are pressing their own union leadership for assistance in this field. These workers have been impressed with the fact that so much of their own pension funds are invested in stocks and consequently dependent upon the well-being of the companies involved. Similarly, union members are realizing that if it's good business for the union treasurer to invest in stocks, maybe it would be a good move for them, as individuals.

In New York City recently, a union local which boasts 15,000 members worked out an arrangement with a Wall Street brokerage house to conduct classes in investement for the union members. "Students" in the weekly classes will be taught the rudiments of investing, how to read stock tables and balance sheets, and the criteria for evaluating various types of securities.

Might the fact that substantial numbers of union members invest in com-any stocks tend to bring about changes in the relationships between labor and managements, it's pretty certain that it would. For while almost every union member has a stake in corporate stocks already, through union insurance and pension plans, the realization that corporate profits are crucial will be a lot more clear if the worker owns a few shares of stock in his own name.

Maybe subiness should do itself a big favor by financing some investment guidance classes. The labor union member who owns some stocks could be a powerful ally of management in the future.

* * *

UNIDENTIFIED: "The ticking of the clock is one of the most important things in the world, for it marks the passage of time. It reminds us that another second, another hour, another day has gone. And yet, despite this constant reminder, most of us go along usined time aimlessly, failing to get out of it either enjoyment of life or satisfaction of accomplishment. We know that the opportunity which today presents will never be repeated; that Spring fades into Summer, and presently Winter comes, and we wake with a start to realize that another year has passed. Still we postpone. 'There is plenty of time,' we tell ourselves. That is the great fallacy. 'The clock of life is wound but once.'"

* * *

POWERFUL B.O.

That fellow Sihanouk is quite a guy. We're referring to the Grand Exalted Ruler of all the Cambodians, who runs the country where the Viet Cong rest up between forays against the American foreign devils.

Someday they're likely to make a movie of Sihanouk, possibly starring Yul Brynner, wearing the same baggy pants he wore in "Anna and the King of Siam." The movie could be called "Jackie and the Prince of Cambodia," and it ought to pack them in at the nation's passion pits.

Sihanouk has a way of expressing himself that, as King Yul used to say, "is a puzzlement." Sometimes he sounds like Fidel Castro and at other times he wheedles like a Sikd Row panhandler. But in talking about Jacqueline Kennedy and Chester Bowles he made himself abundantly clear, and in doing so he suggested the plot for the movie we mentioned. It would run something like this:

A beautiful and seductive American secret agent arrives in Cambodia where she turnes up at the palace. There she charms the handsome Prince of the Realm. The foreign agent, of course, is Jackie Kennedy. She pretneds that she is just there to take some snapshots of Angkor Wat, a local tourist attraction, but the clever Prince is aware that she is an emissary of Dreadful Lyndon, the American tyrant. Knowng this, he scorns her, albeit with inscrutable oriental polietness. She leaves Cambodia, covered with chagrin, her devious mission unaccomplished.

But the wicked American President has another ace up his sleeve. He calls on a mysterious wise man of the East, Chet Bowles, to proceed to Cambodia to work his wiles on the charming Prince. But the spells and incantations of this genie get him nowhere. Prince Sihanouk, the all-wise, withstands every onslaught of Johnson's second emissary, and then he tells the world what he thinks of both Jackie and Chet. And these are verbatim quotes from real life.

"Chester Bowles, no matter how he smiles, does not have and never will the seductive effect of Mrs. Kennedy."

Then, showing that the brave prince had a mighty battle with himself in resiting temptation, he offered this charming soliloquy in quaint Sihanoukese:

"Jackie is very seductive, being a woman, and the Camdodians are always sensitive to the beauty of Venus."

The movie, if it's ever made, will be powerful B.O. Boxoffice, that is.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si's nefu what works in the City, spent the weekend back home, he tells Si, them City slickers is the dumest critters he ever met. They can't tell the difference betwixt a sucker and a good sport, sez if a body tries to be a good sport and a straight shooter, they plays him for a sucker.

H.L. Hunt Says

REFORM THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Reform of the Electoral College is necessary to insure the survival of our Republic in a world in which freedom must become more cherished and protected or be lost. Fostering the needed reform should be a priority project with the new Congress to take office in January.

There will no doubt be much agitation for a direct vote plan of electing the President. This would be a case of the cure being worse than the disease. It would not mean reform of the Electoral College. It would mean complete abolition of the present system, devised after long study and debate by the Founders of Freedom.

Adoption of a constitutional amendment establishing the Congressional District Plan would constructively reform the Electoral College. The people of each congressional district would vote for an elector from that district, and the people of each state would vote for two electors at large.

The Congressional District Plan would preserve the Electoral College, which is based on tenets considered fundamental by the authors of our Federal Constitution. In operation it would be a strong force for the preservation of our Republic and the individual liberties which Americans regard as their inalienable right.

The district vote plan, on the other hand, would result in a government in which our nation would not be maintained as a union of states. It would be hard to conceive of a more severe blow to the maintenance of the United States as the Republic envisioned by the founders. The Congressional District plan is best. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Ascertaining the truth and deciding fairness difficult; facts reveal that Mr. Nixon was receiving psycho-theraputic treatment; Mr. Nixon off to a bad start regarding credibility

WASHINGTON--It was not my desire to pursue Mr. Nixon and his psychiatric problems when I answered a question at a national press club luncheon last week regarding the checking of facts that go into a newspaper column. Rather it was to illustrate the difficulty of ascertaining the truth and deciding fairness and timing that brought up the matter of Mr. Nixon's psychiatric treatment.

Now that Mr. Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, has stated that all of what I ssaid was "totally untrue, most of his columns are," a second issue is at stake.

The first is the right of the public to know all the details about a candidate's health, a policy which President Eisenhower so admirably set after his heart attack.

The second issue is the credibility gap.

Mr. Ziegler should know something about the latter and the fact that it pays a press Secretary to stick to the truth, for he comes from the California Republican campwhere Gov. Ronald Reagan had to retract his charge of "liar" in connection with my report of two homosexuals on his staff.

Mr. Nixon campaigned for President partly on the issue of the credibility gap, claiming that the American people has been deceived and misinformed by the Johnson administration. The issue is important. The American people are entitled to know the truth. But is Mr. Nixon now going to turn around and deceive the American people himself?

Mr. Ziegler says not. He stated on the day he was appointed press assistant that he would operate in "A spirit of openness, honest and mutual respect."

Yet one day before this he had stated that what I said about Nixon's Psychotheraputic treatments was "totally untrue, most of his columns are."

--Examine Facts--

Lets Examine the facts, therefore to see who is telling the truth.

First we have private statements of several patients of Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker of 829 Park Ave., New York, that they were undergoing psychotherapy at the same time Nixon was and that Dr. Hutschnecker told them vice president Nixon was receiving similar treatments. These patients were willing to talk privately, but not for quotation.

However, another patient, William Block, a commercial photographer, of 242 E. 60th st., New York, has authorized me to quote him as saying: "I was a patient of Dr. Hutschnecker for four and half years, during much of which time Vice President Nixon was also a patient.

"It was common knowledge that Mr. Nixon was receiving psychotheraputic treatments and the doctor expressed some concern that such a man should occupy the important post of Vice President."

Harriet Van Horne writing sympathetically about Nixon, but critically about the credibility gap, also states:

"The story devised by the Nixon staff said that Mr. Nixon had consulted Dr. Hutschnecker in the years before the doctor had switched from internal medicine to psychiatry. The dates cited were 1952 and 1956. In this age when public figures and public property, cover stories rarely hold up. And since psychiatry is discussed from the Riviera to Peyton Place, why try to sweep it under the rug?

"Mr. Nixon may well have come to New York to visit Dr. Hutschnecker during his Vice Presidency, but he came in the early '60s, too. When I lived next door to Dr. Hutschnecker--at 829 Park--I occasionally saw his grim visage under the next canopy.

"Nagged by the curiosity that nags all journalists I once asked a building employe," 'Does Mr. Nixon visit friends at 829?' 'Naw,' came the reply, 'He comes to see the shrink.'"

Miss Van Horne, who points out that visiting a psychiatrist is nothing phenomenal, calls the Nixon staff "stoneheads" and describes "their tortured cover story" as "stupid and clumsy," two points with which I agree. I also sympathize with Mr. Nixon's desire to straighten out any mental problems he might have.

However, the issue remains as to whether first we are to have a credibility gap; and second whether the public has received all the facts about the health, mental or otherwise, of a prospective president.

--Credibility Gap--

On the latter point it is obvious that Mr. Nixon has not been as Frank as President Eisenhower was after he suffered his heart attack in 1955.

On the former point it would appear that Mr. Nixon is getting off to a bad start regarding the credibility gap which he has criticized in the past.

It is difficult for newspapermen to do much about the latter, except complain, and exception took place after the 1960 Presidential campaign after I reported Oct. 4 that Howard Hughes had loaned $205,000 to the Nixon family. This also brought a denial from Nixon's then assistant, Robert Finch.

The story was greeted with such skepticism that such a distinguished paper as the Washington Post refused to publish it, though publishing Finch's denial on page one a denial which he subsequently rewracted.

Subsequently also 43 New England newspapers asked a Committee of editors, includiAruthur Edward Rose, an editor of the Washington Post, Norman Issacs, an editor of the Louisville Courier Journal; and Carl E. Lindstrom, former editor of the Hartford Times, to investigate why newspapers had lost influence in New England.

The three editors reported among other things on the treatment given to my story on the Nixon-Hughes Loan, in which the denial had been played up and the facts either played down or ignored. The editors said that this treatment undermined reader confidence in the press.

Thus a very important issue is at stake in Nixon credibility gap, for which I would like to suggest a remedy.

Rep. John Moss of California has done a statesmanlike job in the past of focusing attention on suppressed news. Let him broaden his approach to include mistruths bythe government and mistruths by newspapermen. I should be delighted to submit names of witnesses to Rep. Moss so he can dig out the true facts regarding the psychotheraputic treatment of the man who after Jan. 20 will have his finer on he nuclear trigger.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Black Militants' Guns Terrorize Poor And Moderates in Black Communities

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D.C.: -- As confidential FBI reports of "political" executions, assassination conspiracies and black-jacketed terrorism seep into the multibillion dollar antipoverty headquarters here, the puzzlement is: how to get hundreds of million of dollars to the deserving poor without the money sticking to trigger-happy, karate-trained, newly arrived militants?

Explosions in the San Francisco Bay area, lethal bullets in Boston, a conspiracy to murder black leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young, an order for the riddling of a PRIDE official here, have black community moderates understandably jittery.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, official euphemism for the antipoverty national command post, is priming the pump. The gold flows. It gets into the ghettos. But not all of it.

Any moderate, and there are many, who talks out about "the take,"is howled down (if he's lucky enough not to be hit harder) as an Uncle Tom. This is on the community and street level, at which $1,948,000,000 will be aimed this new fiscal year.

At the top, there seems to be little the OEO can do. It cannot cut off funds from the Harlems Houghs and Wattses. And yet the administration has simply not given it the money and manpower it needs to monitor and audit the billions on a regular and efficient basis.

There are 1,018 CAAs (Community Action Agencies) acocross the land. Their budget, according to figures made available (and getting them is much like an animated discussion with the Sphinx), is $853,989,399. These dollars are funneled through 8,350 grants to thousands of regional, municipal, borough, neighborhood and street corporations.

The theory is that these dollars should get to the poor and that the poor should "participate" in the decision making. For this, they have been given the right to vote for some of the "corporate' directors.

Trouble is, the poor just don't participate. The new local machines do. And machines ary machines, regardless of race, color or creed. They're fueled by greed a good deal of the time.

Recently I talked with the gracious -- and attractive -- Josephine Nievens. This lady directs OEO's Northeast Regional Office. She asserted that about two per cent of the poor -- at most three per cent -- vote for directors of the money-funneling units.

In Los Angeles the theoretical decision makers are even fewer. Thus, anywhere from 95 to 98 per cent of the poor just aren't getting into their own crusade. Nor are they truly represented on the local Community Action Agency boards.

Furthermore, Miss Nieves, delightfully constrained by honest, told me that addresses of the poor who do come out to vote are not checked. They may be floaters, itinerants, crusaders, or just passersby. They may be the faithful brought out by the militants.

Whoever they are, there is no proof of residence required. So, as in many districts, two or three hundred persons cast ballots for as many as 18,000 families.

And thus "the people's choice" make the final decisions on the final dollars.

An irritated OEO spokesman, who most decidedly will not vote for me as the most popular boy in his hair, tells me the nation should realize "we are not a gigantic bureaucracy; one of the myths about the OEO is that we have a powerful structure, when all we have is a staff of 2,800."

Of these, I learn from other sources, just 35 are inspectors. They work on an annual budget of less than a million dollars. They have shut down 10 CAAs for irregularities -- meaning embezzlement and inefficiency.

In addition, there are 33 General Accounting Office auditors regularly assigned, says the OEO chap. This group is not to be confused with the rather startled GAO task force which has been attempting to untangle poverty billions so it can report to Congress shortly. That will make fascinating reading, just you wait.

It must be said here that the armed and conspiratorial militants are not on my direct OEO payroll. They're just preparing to cut in by driving out the moderates.

Somebody in the next administration had better start monitoring those billions.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Women's Club Activities

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Loyne Simpson was hostess to 13 members and 5 visitors of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Jeanette Haubold, WMU director, presided.

Activity chairman, Mrs. Pearl Throop read the scriptures and prayer calendar of missionaries. Mrs. Ruth Thedford lead in prayer for the missionaries and pastor.

Miss Haubold reported on the trip to the home for the aged at Ironton.

Reports were made by group leaders.

Nineteen members attended the book study, "Columbia, Land of Conflict and Promise", reviewed by Miss Mamie Hamlett of Cooter, Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Bess Copeland.

Beginning Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. the Lottie Moon Week Day of Prayer for Foreign Missionaries will be observed at the church. The Day Bible Study Group will be in charge Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Alberta Steward Bible Study Group will be in charge Wednesday.

Mrs. Ila Perry of Lilbourn will be hostess Dec. 12 for the Christmas party and gift exchange.

A visitation and prayer list was given by Mrs. Haubold. Mrs. Johnnie McVay gave a prayer.

"Other Ways and Other Patterns", a study of Presbyterian and Lutheran churches, was presented by Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Sandra Kerr.

Miss Haubold closed with prayer.

Coffee and cake were served and Mrs. Simpson was presented with housewarming gifts.

LILBOURN - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church will have its annual dinner and bazaar Saturday at the church.

Meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Featured on the menu will be turkey and dressing and chicken and dumplings.

Bazaar items include handmade Christmas gifts, needlecraft, home decorations, arts and crafts, and sweet shop specialities.

KEWANEE - The Progressive extension club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. C. Gill.

Mrs. Mildred Brotherton, program chairman, presented a program on civil defense entitled "In Time of Emergency", which dealt with the warning, preparation and medical care in time of nuclear attack or natural disaster.

Mrs. Levi Morton, Mrs. D. C. Barry, Mrs. Edward Lee Hardin and Mrs. Gill assisted in the program presentation.

Handbooks from the department of defense were presented to each member.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Morton gave the slate of candidates for officers for the coming year, who will take office in January. Renamed to their positions were Mrs. Hardin, president, Mrs. Gill vice president and Mrs. J. R. Boyer, secretary-treasurer.

The annual New Madrid county recognition tea will be Dec. 6 at the Delta Center in Portageville.

Mrs. Marie Martin and Mrs. Hazel Schuerenberg are in charge of arrangements for the club's annual Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 16. Each member will bring a white elephant gift.

Karol Nelson Dr. Brewer Are Married

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Karl Otto Kuersteiner, Tallahassee, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Karol Ann Kuersteiner Nelson, to Captain Nelson Shelby Brewer, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio. Dr. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grinstead Brewer of Charleston.

The bride is a graduate of Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., where she was an officer of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has taught art at Fernbrook School in Atlanta, Ga., and at the Louise S. McGehee School for Girls in New Orleans. For the past year she has been in the field of interior design. Her work is presently on display in Oakland, Calif., and in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Dr. Brewer is a graduate of Vanderbilt University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He received his medical degree from Tulane University in New Orleans. He completed his internship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and studied at the Royal College of Surgeons in London, England. Following residency in Internal Medicine at Charity Hospital, he entered the Air Force and is currently in the School of Aero-Space Medicine in San Antonio.

The wedding took place on Nov. 8 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Chapel of San Antonio, in the presence of family and close friends.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Southwest Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet with Mrs. Louis Jones, 1004 Davis Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

The O.E.S. birthday club meets Wednesday at noon for pot-luck at the Masonic temple.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club meets Thursday at 7 p.m. with Nell McReynolds. The women are requested to bring a white elephant.

FRIDAY

The Laura Ann Circle of the Little Vine General Baptist church, Matthews, will sponsor a bean supper at the church beginning at 5 p.m. Friday.



THE STUDENTS of the Sikeston Public School Practical Nurse program received their caps Oct. 20. They are: bottom row, from left Helen Welch, Charleston; Willyne Jones, Sikeston; Mary Burnett, Sikeston; Sandra Arthur, Kennett; Marla Bartlett, Sikeston; Marie Parson, Van Buren; Thelma Moss, Sikeston; Cledith Lee, East Prairie; and Mary Lou Wagley, Matthews; second row; Claire Eisenback, R.N., co-ordinator, Sikeston; Demetra Johnecheck, Caruthersville; Sandra Crump, St. Mary's; Vicki Nuble, Cape Girardeau; Joan Seaba, Poplar Bluff; Betty Choate, Anniston; Pauline Shearrer, Patterson; and Maudie Strutman, R.N. instructor, Sikeston; third row; Bonnie Greer, R.N. instructor, Charleston; Carol Tucker, Sikeston; Mae Tanz, Longtown; Joyce Gillis, Bell City; Hazel Terrell, Wardell; Barbara Hackersmith, East Prairie; and Ann Wagner, Blodgett; fourth row; Madge Meacham, R.N. instructor, Piggott, Ark.; Maggie Pittman, Kennett; Elita Carter, Bernice Dutton, Dexter; Mary Tate, Campbell; Mary Marshall, Cape Girardeau; Karen Lovett, Charleston; and Barbara Sutton, Charleston.

Student Practical Nurses Receive Caps in Ceremony

The students of the Sikeston public school practical nurse program received their caps Oct. 20 at the Presbyterian church in Kennett.

Invocation was given by the Rev. William Chapman of Kennett.

Bill Sikes of Sikeston, director of the Manpower Development program welcomed the guest, Mrs. Emylou Keith, R. N., executive secretary of the Missouri State Board of Nursing from Jefferson City. She stressed the importance of the role of the licensed practical nurse.

The highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of caps by Mrs. Claire Eisenback, R. N., co-ordinator of the program, and Mrs. Madge Meachan, R. N..

Each student received the cap, symbolic of the school, and a lamp, symbolic of the one Florence Nightingale used during the Crimean War.

Mary Anne Marshall Cape Girardeau, gave a reading, "What's in a Cap". Miss Karen Sue Lovett sang "The Impossible Dream". The students sang the traditional song, "One Little Candle".

The benediction was given by the Rev. Paul V. Harlan, Kennett, and Mrs. Betsy Rigdon was the organist.

New Arrivals

GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gage, Charleston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FRAZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frazier, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GROVES

Mr. and Mrs. David Groves, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 11-19-68

Reva Norman, Dexter
Marvin Armstrong, Charleston
Jean Whittington, East Prairie
Dora Yarber, Sikeston
Lucy Johnson, Sikeston
Dolly Shelton, Sikeston
Norman Higgins, Charleston
Anita Gardner, Sikeston
Gloria D. Moody, Morehouse
Tommie Lee Willis, Marston
Jack Carlson, New Madrid
Lisa J. Sterling, Charleston
Joel Buchanan, Sikeston
Keith Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Tamra Clardy, Charleston
Roy Wallace

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 11-19-68

Alfreda Soltes, Wyatt
Mamie Frazier, Sikeston
Wilford Myers, Sikeston
Ella Robinson, East Prairie
Rebecca Tillman, Bell City
Virginia Boas, Charleston
Charles Jobe, Bertrand
Esther Dupree, Sikeston
Norman Higgins, Charleston

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were James McDaniel, Dexter; Bradley Norman, Bernie; Penny Gisi, Dexter; Mrs. Delores Tarrants, Morehouse; Mrs. Bessie Caudle, Dexter; Paul Howe, Malden; and Bertchel Thomas, Puxico.

Those released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Shirley Kennedy, Dexter; Miss Gloria Dean, Bernie; and Mrs. Anna Acord of Dexter.

Mrs. Delta Williams, Dexter was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Miss Valerie Lacey, Gideon, and Mrs. Virginia Reiter Puxico, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Dessie Dillie, Advance; Nora Durham, Bernie; and Dorothy McClard of Dexter.

Those released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Hester Roberts, Dexter; and Albert Cain of Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

New Arrivals

URHAHN

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Urhahn, Benton, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Gardner, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

McADAMS

Airman 2/C and Mrs. James McAdams, East Prairie, are the parents of their first child, a son, born Saturday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Named Michael Timothy, he weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Mrs. McAdams is the former Miss Marilyn Cloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud of East Prairie.

BRADLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bradley, Scott City, are the parents of a son, born Friday in Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau. Named Gordon Wells, Jr., he weighed six lbs and 4 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bradley is the former Patricia Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Chirl Beasley of Sikeston and Lloyd Reynolds of Scott City. Bradley is employed by Bunny Bread.

Q—Why are second lieutenants called "shave tails"?

A—Mules once played an important part in the U.S. Army. Second lieutenants were called "shave tails" after the bumptious new mules that had their tails shaved to distinguish them from the others.

Q—What is the official name of China's capital?

A—Peking.

Art Exhibited At Advance

ADVANCE - The Missouri College Student Art Exhibition for 1968 is now touring the high schools of Stoddard county.

This exhibition is made up of work receiving cash awards and honorable mentions in the annual judging sponsored by the Missouri College Art Association through funds provided by the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

A wife variety of styles and media are featured in this exhibit, including acrylics, oils, pastels, etchings, lithographs, egg tempera, serigraph, charcoal and pencil.

Locally the exhibit may be seen Tuesday through Thursday at the Advance high school and Bell City school.

This exhibit has been brought into our county by the WCCI Stoddard County Committee on the Arts in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts.



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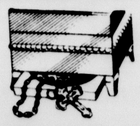
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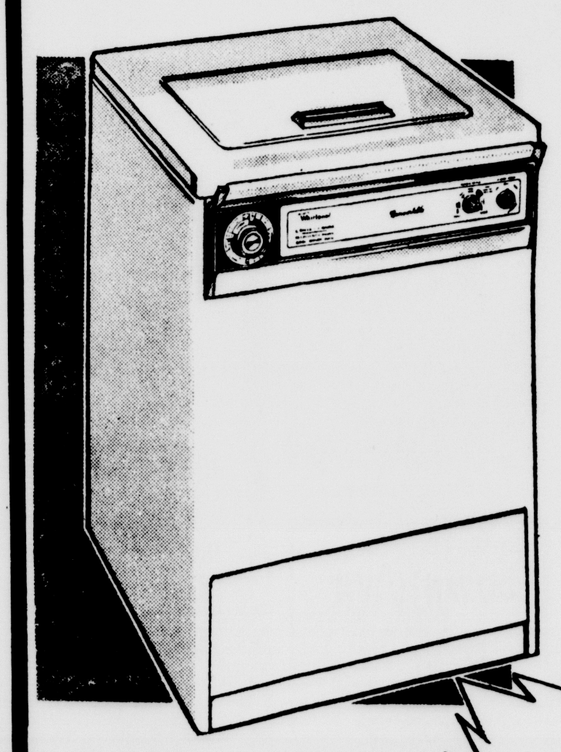
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DORIS

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
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CARL

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Women's Club Activities

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Loyne Simpson was hostess to 13 members and 5 visitors of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Jeanette Haubold, WMU director, presided.

Activity chairman, Mrs. Pearl Throop read the scriptures and prayer calendar of missionaries. Mrs. Ruth Thedford lead in prayer for the missionaries and pastor.

Miss Haubold reported on the trip to the home for the aged at Ironton.

Reports were made by group leaders.

Nineteen members attended the book study, "Columbia, Land of Conflict and Promise", reviewed by Miss Mamie Hamlett of Cooter, Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Bess Copeland.

Beginning Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. the Lottie Moon Week Day of Prayer for Foreign Missionaries will be observed at the church. The Day Bible Study Group will be in charge Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Alberta Steward Bible Study Group will be in charge Wednesday.

Mrs. Ila Perry of Lilbourn will be hostess Dec. 12 for the Christmas party and gift exchange.

A visitation and prayer list was given by Mrs. Haubold. Mrs. Johnnie McVay gave a prayer.

"Other Ways and Other Patterns", a study of Presbyterian and Lutheran churches, was presented by Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Sandra Kerr.

Miss Haubold closed with prayer.

Coffee and cake were served and Mrs. Simpson was presented with housewarming gifts.

LILBOURN - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church will have its annual dinner and bazaar Saturday at the church.

Meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Featured on the menu will be turkey and dressing and chicken and dumplings.

Bazaar items include handmade Christmas gifts, needlecraft, home decorations, arts and crafts, and sweet shop specialities.

KEWANEE - The Progressive extension club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. C. Gill.

Mrs. Mildred Brotherton, program chairman, presented a program on civil defense entitled "In Time of Emergency", which dealt with the warning, preparation and medical care in time of nuclear attack or natural disaster.

Mrs. Levi Morton, Mrs. D. C. Barry, Mrs. Edward Lee Hardin and Mrs. Gill assisted in the program presentation.

Handbooks from the department of defense were presented to each member.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Morton gave the slate of candidates for officers for the coming year, who will take office in January. Renamed to their positions were Mrs. Hardin, president, Mrs. Gill vice president and Mrs. J. R. Boyer, secretary-treasurer.

The annual New Madrid county recognition tea will be Dec. 6 at the Delta Center in Portageville.

Mrs. Marie Martin and Mrs. Hazel Schuerenberg are in charge of arrangements for the club's annual Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 16. Each member will bring a white elephant gift.

Karol Nelson Dr. Brewer Are Married

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Karl Otto Kuersteiner, Tallahassee, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Karol Ann Kuersteiner Nelson, to Captain Nelson Shelby Brewer, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio. Dr. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grinstead Brewer of Charleston.

The bride is a graduate of Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., where she was an officer of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has taught art at Fernbrook School in Atlanta, Ga., and at the Louise S. McGehee School for Girls in New Orleans. For the past year she has been in the field of interior design. Her work is presently on display in Oakland, Calif., and in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Dr. Brewer is a graduate of Vanderbilt University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He received his medical degree from Tulane University in New Orleans. He completed his internship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and studied at the Royal College of Surgeons in London, England. Following residency in Internal Medicine at Charity Hospital, he entered the Air Force and is currently in the School of Aero-Space Medicine in San Antonio.

The wedding took place on Nov. 8 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Chapel of San Antonio, in the presence of family and close friends.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Southwest Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet with Mrs. Louis Jones, 1004 Davis Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

The O.E.S. birthday club meets Wednesday at noon for pot-luck at the Masonic temple.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club meets Thursday at 7 p.m. with Nell McReynolds. The women are requested to bring a white elephant.

FRIDAY

The Laura Ann Circle of the Little Vine General Baptist church, Matthews, will sponsor a bean supper at the church beginning at 5 p.m. Friday.



THE STUDENTS of the Sikeston Public School Practical Nurse program received their caps Oct. 20. They are: bottom row, from left Helen Welch, Charleston; Willyne Jones, Sikeston; Mary Burnett, Sikeston; Sandra Arthur, Kennett; Marla Bartlett, Sikeston; Marie Parson, Van Buren; Thelma Moss, Sikeston; Cledith Lee, East Prairie; and Mary Lou Wagley, Matthews; second row; Claire Eisenback, R.N., co-ordinator, Sikeston; Demetra Johnecheck, Caruthersville; Sandra Crump, St. Mary's; Vicki Nuble, Cape Girardeau; Joan Seaba, Poplar Bluff; Betty Choate, Anniston; Pauline Shearrer, Patterson; and Maudie Strutman, R.N. instructor, Sikeston; third row; Bonnie Greer, R.N. instructor, Charleston; Carol Tucker, Sikeston; Mae Tanz, Longtown; Joyce Gillis, Bell City; Hazel Terrell, Wardell; Barbara Hackersmith, East Prairie; and Ann Wagner, Blodgett; fourth row; Madge Meacham, R.N. instructor, Piggott, Ark.; Maggie Pittman, Kennett; Elita Carter, Bernice Dutton, Dexter; Mary Tate, Campbell; Mary Marshall, Cape Girardeau; Karen Lovett, Charleston; and Barbara Sutton, Charleston.

Student Practical Nurses Receive Caps in Ceremony

The students of the Sikeston public school practical nurse program received their caps Oct. 20 at the Presbyterian church in Kennett.

Invocation was given by the Rev. William Chapman of Kennett.

Bill Sikes of Sikeston, director of the Manpower Development program welcomed the guest, Mrs. Emylou Keith, R. N., executive secretary of the Missouri State Board of Nursing from Jefferson City. She stressed the importance of the role of the licensed practical nurse.

The highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of caps by Mrs. Claire Eisenback, R. N., co-ordinator of the program, and Mrs. Madge Meachan, R. N..

Each student received the cap, symbolic of the school, and a lamp, symbolic of the one Florence Nightingale used during the Crimean War.

Mary Anne Marshall Cape Girardeau, gave a reading, "What's in a Cap". Miss Karen Sue Lovett sang "The Impossible Dream". The students sang the traditional song, "One Little Candle".

The benediction was given by the Rev. Paul V. Harlan, Kennett, and Mrs. Betsy Rigdon was the organist.

New Arrivals

GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gage, Charleston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FRAZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frazier, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GROVES

Mr. and Mrs. David Groves, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 11-19-68

Reva Norman, Dexter
Marvin Armstrong, Charleston
Jean Whittington, East Prairie
Dora Yarber, Sikeston
Lucy Johnson, Sikeston
Dolly Shelton, Sikeston
Norman Higgins, Charleston
Anita Gardner, Sikeston
Gloria D. Moody, Morehouse
Tommie Lee Willis, Marston
Jack Carlson, New Madrid
Lisa J. Sterling, Charleston
Joel Buchanan, Sikeston
Keith Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Tamra Clardy, Charleston
Roy Wallace

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 11-19-68

Alfreda Soltes, Wyatt
Mamie Frazier, Sikeston
Wilford Myers, Sikeston
Ella Robinson, East Prairie
Rebecca Tillman, Bell City
Virginia Boas, Charleston
Charles Jobe, Bertrand
Esther Dupree, Sikeston
Norman Higgins, Charleston

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were James McDaniel, Dexter; Bradley Norman, Bernie; Penny Gisi, Dexter; Mrs. Delores Tarrants, Morehouse; Mrs. Bessie Caudle, Dexter; Paul Howe, Malden; and Bertchel Thomas, Puxico.

Those released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Shirley Kennedy, Dexter; Miss Gloria Dean, Bernie; and Mrs. Anna Acord of Dexter.

Mrs. Delta Williams, Dexter was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Miss Valerie Lacey, Gideon, and Mrs. Virginia Reiter Puxico, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Dessie Dillie, Advance; Nora Durham, Bernie; and Dorothy McClard of Dexter.

Those released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Hester Roberts, Dexter; and Albert Cain of Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

New Arrivals

URHAHN

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Urhahn, Benton, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Gardner, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

McADAMS

Airman 2/C and Mrs. James McAdams, East Prairie, are the parents of their first child, a son, born Saturday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Named Michael Timothy, he weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Mrs. McAdams is the former Miss Marilyn Cloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud of East Prairie.

BRADLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bradley, Scott City, are the parents of a son, born Friday in Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau. Named Gordon Wells, Jr., he weighed six lbs and 4 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bradley is the former Patricia Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Chirl Beasley of Sikeston and Lloyd Reynolds of Scott City. Bradley is employed by Bunny Bread.

Q—Why are second lieutenants called "shave tails"?

A—Mules once played an important part in the U.S. Army. Second lieutenants were called "shave tails" after the bumptious new mules that had their tails shaved to distinguish them from the others.

Q—What is the official name of China's capital?

A—Peking.

Art Exhibited At Advance

ADVANCE - The Missouri College Student Art Exhibition for 1968 is now touring the high schools of Stoddard county.

This exhibition is made up of work receiving cash awards and honorable mentions in the annual judging sponsored by the Missouri College Art Association through funds provided by the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

A wife variety of styles and media are featured in this exhibit, including acrylics, oils, pastels, etchings, lithographs, egg tempera, serigraph, charcoal and pencil.

Locally the exhibit may be seen Tuesday through Thursday at the Advance high school and Bell City school.

This exhibit has been brought into our county by the WCCI Stoddard County Committee on the Arts in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts.



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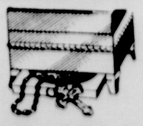
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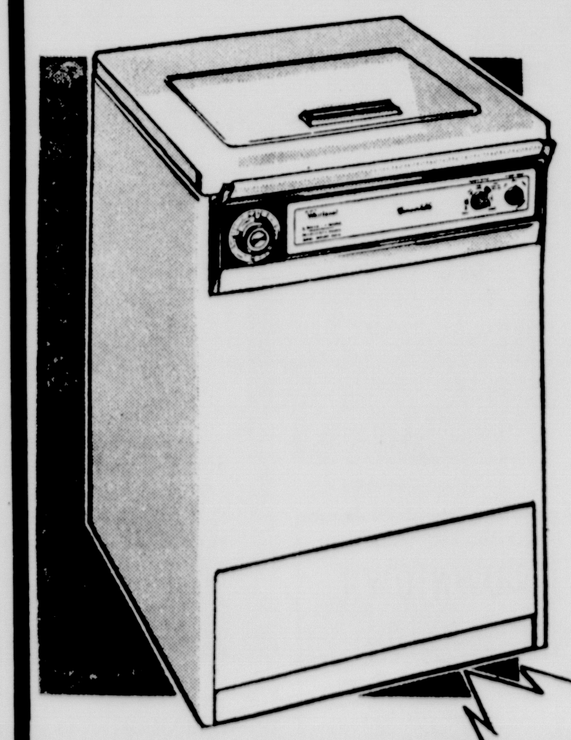
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DORIS

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CARL

Portageville Heads North Stars

Portageville, co-champion of the southern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference with Hayti, dominated selections made by the coaches for all-conference honors today.

The Bulldogs, coached by Jim McKay and Dale Harrison, filed 10 of the 44 spots on offensive and defense, with four first team offensive slots allotted them and three first team defensive assignments.

Eight athletes were named to 10 positions two of the Bulldog players going on the offensive and defensive teams. Pat Scherer won a first team offensive back slot and a first team defensive linebacker position. Teammate Tom Morgan was named to the tackle position on the offensive and defensive second teams.

Other first Bulldogs are Randy Long at end; David Dixon at center and Ronald Faries at guard. First team offensive positions filled by the Dogs, were Jerome Klipfel at end and Dennis Fischer at safety.

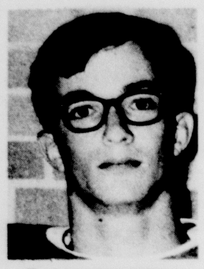
Hayti filled eight spots with five players being named, three going both on offense and defense.

Dexter took up seven positions, three first and four seconds. Four of those seven positions were on offense.

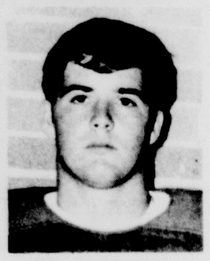
Randy Matthews was named to one of the defensive first team tackle slots. Teammates Larry McAnally and Steve Holden filled offensive first team positions, McAnally at guard and Holden at a back positions.

Matthews and Holden also wwere named to the second teams. Matthews as an offensive back and Holden as a defensive safety.

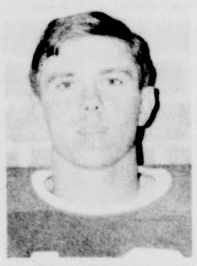
Gary Trammel filled an offensive end position on the second team and teammate Robert Backfisch was named to a defensive end slot on the second unit.



Robert Backfisch



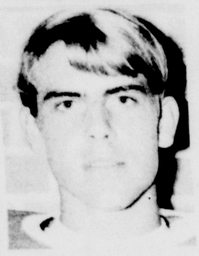
Randy Matthews



Steve Holden



Larry McAnally



Gary Trammell

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Deer kill reached 358 at Poplar Bluff Monday with 104 checked for the first day of the week. Buck count was reported unusually high.

St. Vincents high school of Perryville has two open dates for football games next season. They are October 10 and 31.

Ken Paulus, head coach, stated that the games are weekend matches.

St. Vincents has had a number of top football teams over three seasons.

A nine of eleven call last night added to our one for two Monday night has our average at around the 80 per cent mark to start the basketball season We are 10 of 13 on the season.

We'll have a night off tonight before trying our luck in the upset tournament at Ross. Gideon was the victom last night.

Our apologies to Hayti Central and Parma for underestimating your talents last night.

You'd figure that we'd surely have gone along with the Pirates in last night's match anyway.

The Parma junior varsity tournament picks up action in semi-final round play Thursday with two games.

There sure was a lot of un paid officials at the Oran-Delta basketball game last night.

Those who sit in the stands and call each play.

We think that referees should get paid double for such top games as that one last night.

BOXING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, P.R. - Pedro Augosto, Puerto Rico, stopped Joe "King" Roman, Puerto Rico, 12, heavyweights.

HOUSTON - Dave Zyglewicz 191½, Houston, knocked out Pedro Sanchez, 211, Puerto Rico, 1.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Jerry Quarry, 203, Bellflower, Calif., outpointed Willie Earls, 185, Austin, Tex., 10.

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Portageville's Scherer was one of two offensive players returning from last year's first team, the other was Mark Norrid of Malden, who nailed down the tackle slot he filled last year. Scherer, who also held down a first team defensive slot last season, was named to that same position.

Dexter's Jeff Cox, who made the second team offensive quarterback all-conference position last season, was plagued by injuries and saw limited action. He was named to the honorable mention list.

Seven juniors were named for all-conference honors, Hayti led that group with three being selected. Portageville, Dexter, Malden and Chaffee each landed one. Four made first teams and three the second.

Hayti's Mike King at 220 pounds was the bigggest man named to the first team offensive and defensive units. The defensive squad averaged 178 pounds a man.

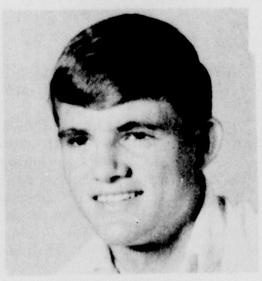
East Prairie had three players honored with a berth linebacker. Richard Emanuel was named to the second teams was an offensive guard and defensive middle guard. Steve Glen was selected to a second team back position.



Ronnie Faries



Jerome Klipfel



Dennis Fisher



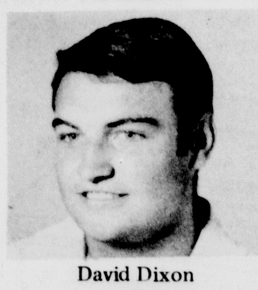
Randy Long



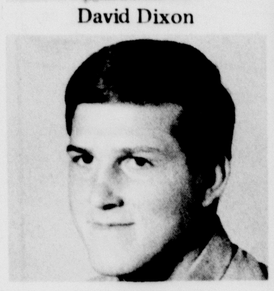
Clyde Durden



Pat Scherer



David Dixon



Tommy Morgan

ALL-CONFERENCE SOUTHERN DIVISION
First Team Offense

Pos.	Name	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt.
E	Randy Long	Portageville	Jr	6-3	175
T	Mark Norrid	Malden	Sr	5-11	195
G	Larry McAnnally	Dexter	Sr	5-9	150
C	David Dixon	Portageville	Sr	5-10	180
G	Ronald Faries	Portageville	Sr	5-8	155
T	Mike King	Hayti	Sr	6-2	220
E	Philip Ames	Hayti	Sr	5-11	185
OB	Jerry White	Hayti	Jr	5-7	150
B	Pat Scherer	Portageville	Sr	5-11	178
B	Steve Holden	Dexter	St	5-9	150
B	Don Clayton	Malden	Jr	6-1	170

ALL-CONFERENCE SOUTHERN DIVISION
First Team Defense

Pos	Name	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt
E	Tom Little	Chaffee	Sr	6-2	195
T	Randy Matthews	Dexter	Sr	6-0	185
MG	Les Glasstetter	Chaffee	Sr	6-0	180
T	Mike King	Hayti	Sr	6-2	220
E	Jerome Klipfel	P'ville	Sr	6-1	170
LB	Dan Ballard	Chaffee	Sr	6-3	180
LB	Pat Scherer	P'ville	Sr	5-11	178
S	Jerry White	Hayti	Jr	5-7	150
S	Dennis Fisher	P'ville	Sr	5-7	140
LB	Mark Norrid	Malden	Sr	5-11	195

SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.
E	Steve Rogers	Chaffee	Jr
T	Randy Matthews	Dexter	Sr
G	Richard Emanuel	E P	Sr
C	Hal Rice	Chaffee	Sr
G	Danny Howell	C'ville	Sr
T	Tommy Morgan	Portageville	Sr
E	Gary Trammel	Dexter	Sr
OB	Don Smith	C'ville	Sr
B	Les Glasstetter	Chaffee	Sr
B	Jerry Stanley	Hayti	Sr
B	Steve Glenn	East P	Sr

SECOND TEAM
DEFENSE

Pos	Player	School	Gr.
E	Robert Backfisch	Dexter	Sr
T	Tommy Morgan	Portageville	Sr
MG	Richard Emanuel	East P	Sr
T	William Baird	C'ville	Sr
E	James Blevins	Hayti	Jr
LB	Clyde Durden	Pt'g	Sr
LB	Jerry Stanley	Hayti	Sr
LB	Denny Meredith	C'ville	Sr
LB	Keith Jean	C'ville	Sr
S	Roy Holt	Malden	Sr
S	Steve Holden	Dexter	Sr

HONORABLE MENTION
Roonard Sigger - East Prairie
Ronnie Randolph - C'ville
Pat Shepard - C'ville
Byrom Loafman - Malden
Tippy Tipton - Budda Henson - J. W. Cagle - C'ville
Larry Margobe - Sonny Leible - Gary Protter - Chaffee
Maurice Eftink - Ronnie Studdie - P'ville
Terry Hill - Jim Smith - Clint Pery - Hayti
Ron Hamlett - Malden
Henry Franklin - East Prairie
Gary Blaylock - Malden
Joe Crank - Malden
Danny Howell - Steve McKaskle - C'ville
Steve Shelly - Sonny Thompson - Hayti
Gary Trowbridge- Dan Capps - Hayti
Rich Smiley - Bob Sanders - Andy Hampton - Charley - Vickery - Steve Duniphen - Chaffee
Pat Lafont - Kirk Stewart - P'ville

Rebels Storm Past Bloomfield

ESSEX - -David Sims got back into form for the Richland Rebels last night. He poured in 24 points to head Richland to its second basketball victory, a Stoddad County league win over Bloomfield, 89-57.

The Rebels, fresh from their first loss at Lilbourn Friday night, returned for its home opener and displayed a devastating attack in the varsity affair. The Wildcats won the B game, 45-36.

SCORING:

Richland (89)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Sims	10	4	
Jones	6	1	4
Cole	1	0	0
Brown	3	0	4
Brown	5	3	3
Davis	1	0	2
Tucker	8	0	5
Wilson	5	0	0
Gaylord	1	1	0
TOTALS	40	9	20

BLoomfield (57)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Bowlin	3	4	5
Shanks	4	0	1
Lafferty	7	3	0
Gaines	2	1	1
Rosers	3	0	1
Nyle	0	4	0
Robey	0	3	1
Watson	0	0	1
Corse	0	0	2
Marion	1	0	1
TOTALS	20	17	13

Bloomfield	11	12	20	14 - 57
Richland	17	27	17	28 - 89

The Niagara is one of the few rivers in the world to flow in a northerly direction.

DELTA---Coach Pete Townsend's Bobcat basketball team had the right idea at the start of last night's tough Scott-Mississippi conference basketball game, but John Johnson and Don Evans of the Oran Eagles thought different by. The result was Oran 81, Delta 70.

Delta, whose junior varsity opened the night's league matches with a 54-49 victory, and its varsity bounce into an 8-1 lead. Oran took the tip and sank a free throw and seemed on its way to upsetting the unanimous choice for first place in the Daily Standard basketball poll. Johnson and Evans turned the tide.

Like lightning, Oran had surged into the lead with 22 second remaining in the first period and was never headed again. It pulled out front on the rebounding of Johnson and Evans, who also headed up the offense.

By intermission Oran had a seemingly confortable lead, 41-32.

Delta out that margin to eight points going into the final period but Evans and Johnson picked up the pace and quickly maneuvered the Eagles out front by 16 points to six and one half minutes to go but Delta surged back to within 11 as the final buzzer sounded.

It was the third win, without a loss for the Eagles, who were selected as a unanimous choice for the number on spot in the first regular season basketball poll of the Daily Standard.

Delta went into the match with a 4-0 slate and fifth place ranking.

Oran rotated the big men under the basket throughout the contest. Johnson sat out the opening minute of the encounter on the bench. When he entered, it was like a vacum sweeper was inserted in the game, run by Oran. The big center of the Eagles pulled down 70 per cent of the defensive rebounds and got credit for about 50 per cent of the offensive grabs.

Delta, hobbled by injury to its sophomore center, Steve Bock, got limited action from the 6-4 athlete, who, playing on a bad ankle, looked as though he might have made some difference with his presence in the match. He saw limited action but got 11 points and seven rebounds.

It was the first big test for the Eagles this season.

Delta (70)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Cook	6	8	3
Cox	1	2	2
Bock	5	1	3
Kight	4	2	5
Below	6	2	2
Seabaugh	2	1	2
Mobley	1	3	1
Jaco	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	20	18

Oran (81)

PLAYER			
Evans	8	1	1
Johnson	8	4	3
LeGrand	4	2	4
Williams	3	3	5
Blattel	8	2	4
Ruffin	3	1	4
Tealklot	0	0	1
TOTALS	0	0	0
Delta	34	13	22
Oran	16 16 17 21 - 70		
	18 23 16 24 - 81		

District Basketball

NEW MADRID---James Tucker led New Madrid to victory over Campbell in a basketball game last night. The 6 foot 2 inch junior scored 31 points, and gave New Madrid the win, 92-62.

In the B game New Madrid won, 44-24.

In the varsity game, New Madrid led all the way, with each quarter finding the margin between opponents wider. At the half, New Madrid led by seven points, but by the end of the third, the gap had widened to 22 points.

This victory game New Madrid a 1-1 victory, and handed Campbell its fourth defeat in an equal number of games.

Tom Jacques was the high pointer for the Campbell Camels with 20. He was followed by Maddox, who had 17 points.

New Madrids next game will be at home Friday night, Richland, Campbell will be hosts to Fisk Friday.

SCORING:

New Madrid (92)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Faulkner	2	1	3
St. Mary	3	1	3
Caddy	7	0	1
Tucker	12	7	2
Randy Krebs	2	1	3
Koss	5	6	5
Malone	0	2	0
Walker	4	0	2
Mann	2	0	1
TOTALS	37	18	20

Campbell (6)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Gardner	1	0	5
Glenn	4	0	4
Kirkwood	4	5	3
Jacques	7	6	4
Maddox	7	3	4
Wood	1	0	0
Peterson	0	0	1

PREP BASKETBALL
SCORES
North Pemiscot
Tournament
Clarkton 73, Delta C-7 67
Hayti Central 69, Gideon 66
AREA SCORES
Scott Central 51, Cape Notre Dame 44
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Puxico 50, Bernie 48
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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
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Oran at Advance
Southland at S. Pemiscot
Lesterville at Marquand
Bernie at Doniphan
Richland at New Madrid
Naylor at Elsinore
Risco at Senath-H'vill
Zalma at Cape College High
Delta at Cape College High
Greenville at Puxico
Bell City at Kelly
Scott Central at Parma
North Pemiscot Tourney at Ross
SATURDAY
Festus at Ste. Genevieve
Risco at Charleston St. Henry
Scott Central vs. Patton at Cape
Delta vs. College High at Cape
North Pemiscot Tourney at Ross - Finals.

STUART TOP AID

PUXICO - In an exciting last second basketball game last night, Puxico defeated Bernie 50 to 48.

With one minute left in the game, Bernie was holding the ball with the score tied 48 to 48.

Ron Stuart of Puxico managed to steal the ball with 40 seconds left on the clock. He then went in to score the winning bucket on a layup.

With four seconds left Bernie was not able to score and Bernie was able to walk off the court with a victory.

The hihg point man for Puxico was Kenny Andrews with 20 points, Andrews, who usually averages 24 points per game, ran into foul trouble during the third quarter and was taken out of the game.

Puxico won again in the B game 43 to 32. Puxico's next game is with Greenville and will be played at Puxico next Friday night.

In the scoring department, Bernie jumped off to an early lead, and held it until the third quarter. In the third quarter Puxico got its defense working, holding Bernie to only six points while it tied the score.

BERNIE (48)
Dennis Wilson 15, Don Botsch 13, Tom Hopgood 12, Gary Woods 4, Neal Beekman 4. Totals: FG 18; FT 12; PF 22:

PUXICO (50)
Kenny Andrews 20, Terry Taylor 12, Ron Stuart 6, Dave Holloway 8, Scott Anthony 4. Totals: FG 16; FT 18; PF 22:

Score by Quarters

PUXICO	6	14	13	17 - 50
BERNIE	11	15	6	16 - 48

Gideon Bows In Opener; Tourney Resumes Thursday

WARDELL---Clarkton narrowly escaped an upset in last night's opeing round of the finals of first round play, in the Invitational tourney escaping the Delta C-7 Chargers, 73-67.

Gideon was not so lucky in the second match. The upset bug once again struck, lifting Hayti Central over Gideon, 69-66. Gideon was seeded third.

Play resumes Thursday night with Holcomb meeting Quline in the consolation playoff at 6:30 p.m. and North Pemiscot facing Cooter in the championship bracket at 8:30 p.m.

SCORING:

Clarton (73)
Delong 23, Brodrick 10, Delong 15, Richardson 12, Howard 11, Delong 2.
Totals: FG 27; FT 19; PF 25:

Delta C7 (67)
Nobel 17, Starks 9, Conner 7, Jones 14, Nobel 12, Scott 8.
Totals: FG 22; FT 13: PF 17:

Clarkton:	17	200	20	16 - 73
Deltaa:	12	20	21	14 - 67

Gideon (66)
Buchanan 12, Cleaues 10, Coleman 17, Johnson 10, Jordon 0, Murphy 15, Roberts 2.
Totals: FG 25; FT 16; PF 21:

Haiti Central (69)
Robinson 12, Maxwell 24, Welch 7, Avant 23, Baskins 1, Oliver 2.
Totals: FG 25; FT 19; PF 18:

Gideon	14	19	14	19 - (66)
Haiti Central	25	19	17	8 - (69)

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
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We are placing an order for our regular, metal 10" x 14" Day - Glo signs 50 cents each. These are available & not carried in regular stock. That we can include with order

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. Detour
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. Waitress Wanted
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. No Admittance

. Notice $50.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person vandallizing or illagally entering or destroying this property

If you need any of above signs call us 471-3480 or drop us a card - and we will include them in our order

Little BIG DOLLAR Store

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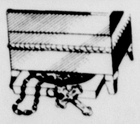
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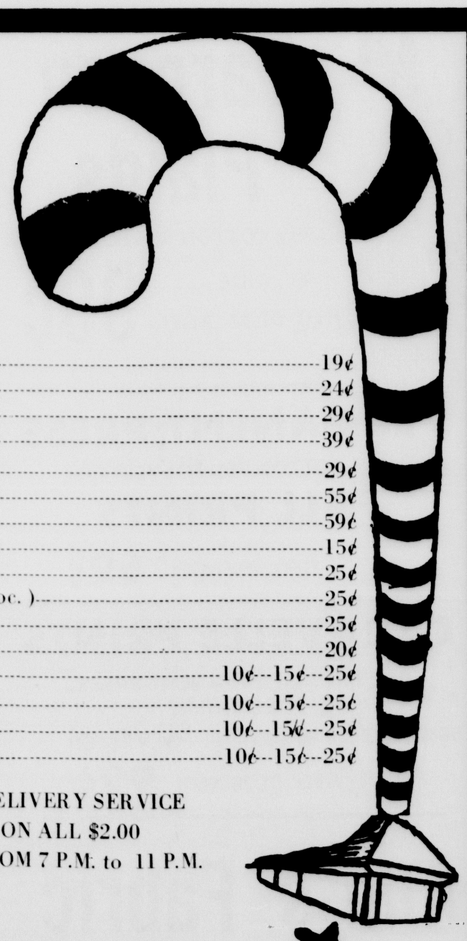


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Old Crow
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Portageville Heads North Stars Oran Passes Test

Portageville, co-champion of the southern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference with Hayti, dominated selections made by the coaches for all-conference honors today.

The Bulldogs, coached by Jim McKay and Dale Harrison, filed 10 of the 44 spots on offensive and defense, with four first team offensive slots allotted them and three first team defensive assignments.

Eight athletes were named to 10 positions two of the Bulldog players going on the offensive and defensive teams. Pat Scherer won a first team offensive back slot and a first team defensive linebacker position. Teammate Tom Morgan was named to the tackle position on the offensive and defensive second teams.

Other first Bulldogs are Randy Long at end; David Dixon at center and Ronald Faries at guard. First team offensive positions filled by the Dogs, were Jerome Klipfel at end and Dennis Fischer at safety.

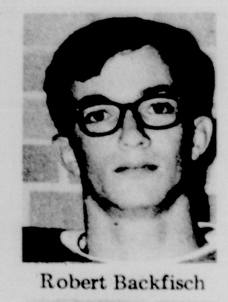
Hayti filled eight spots with five players being named, three going both on offense and defense.

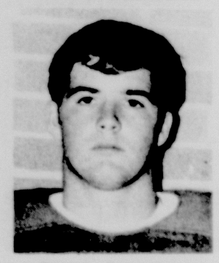
Dexter took up seven positions, three first and four seconds. Four of those seven positions were on offense.

Randy Matthews was named to one of the defensive first team tackle slots. Teammates Larry McAnally and Steve Holden filled offensive first team positions, McAnally at guard and Holden at a back positions.

Matthews and Holden also wwere named to the second teams. Matthews as an offensive back and Holden as a defensive safety.

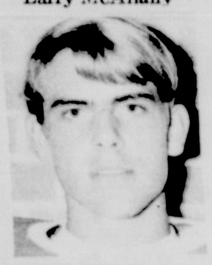
Gary Trammel filled an offensive end position on the second team and teammate Robert Backfisch was named to a defensive end slot on the second unit.


Robert Backfisch


Randy Matthews


Steve Holden


Larry McAnally


Gary Trammell

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Deer kill reached 358 at Poplar Bluff Monday with 104 checked for the first day of the week. Buck count was reported unusually high.

St. Vincents high school of Perryville has two open dates for football games next season. They are October 10 and 31.

Ken Paulus, head coach, stated that the games are weekend matches.

St. Vincents has had a number of top football teams over three seasons.

A nine of eleven call last night added to our one for two Monday night has our average at around the 80 per cent mark to start the basketball season We are 10 of 13 on the season.

We'll have a night off tonight before trying our luck in the upset tournament at Ross. Gideon was the victom last night.

Our apologies to Hayti Central and Parma for underestimating your talents last night.

You'd figure that we'd surely have gone along with the Pirates in last night's match anyway.

The Parma junior varsity tournament picks up action in semi-final round play Thursday with two games.

There sure was a lot of un paid officials at the Oran-Delta basketball game last night.

Those who sit in the stands and call each play.

We think that referees should get paid double for such top games as that one last night.

BOXING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, P.R. - Pedro Augosto, Puerto Rico, stopped Joe "King" Roman, Puerto Rico, 12, heavyweights.

HOUSTON - Dave Zyglewicz 191½, Houston, knocked out Pedro Sanchez, 211, Puerto Rico. 1.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Jerry Quarry, 203, Bellflower, Calif., outpointed Willie Earls, 185, Austin, Tex., 10.

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Portageville's Scherer was one of two offensive players returning from last year's first team, the other was Mark Norrid of Malden, who nailed down the tackle slot he filled last year. Scherer, who also held down a first team defensive slot last season, was named to that same position.

Dexter's Jeff Cox, who made the second team offensive quarterback all-conference position last season, was plagued by injuries and saw limited action. He was named to the honorable mention list.

Seven juniors were named for all-conference honors, Hayti led that group with three being selected. Portageville, Dexter, Malden and Chaffee each landed one. Four made first teams and three the second.

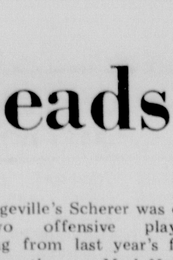
Hayti's Mike King at 220 pounds was the bigggest man named to the first team offensive and defensive units. The defensive squad averaged 178 pounds a man.

East Prairie had three players honored with a berth linebacker. Richard Emanuel was named to the second teams was an offensive guard and defensive middle guard. Steve Glen was selected to a second team back position.


Ronnie Faries

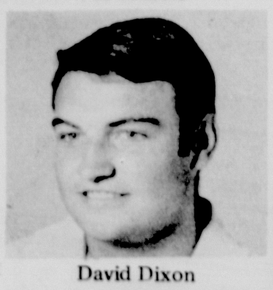

Jerome Klipfel

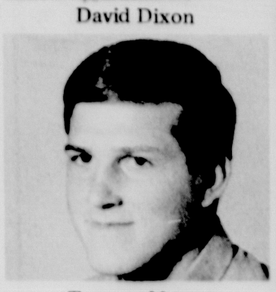

Dennis Fisher


Randy Long


Clyde Durden


Pat Scherer


David Dixon


Tommy Morgan

ALL-CONFERENCE SOUTHERN DIVISION
First Team Offense

Pos.	Name	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt.
E	Randy Long	Portageville	Jr	6-3	175
T	Mark Norrid	Malden	Sr	5-11	195
G	Larry McAnnally	Dexter	Sr	5-9	150
C	David Dixon	Portageville	Sr	5-10	180
G	Ronald Faries	Portageville	Sr	5-8	155
T	Mike King	Hayti	Sr	6-2	220
E	Philip Ames	Hayti	Sr	5-11	185
OB	Jerry White	Hayti	Jr	5-7	150
B	Pat Scherer	Portageville	Sr	5-11	178
B	Steve Holden	Dexter	St	5-9	150
B	Don Clayton	Malden	Jr	6-1	170

ALL-CONFERENCE SOUTHERN DIVISION
First Team Defense

Pos	Name	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt
E	Tom Little	Chaffee	Sr	6-2	195
T	Randy Matthews	Dexter	Sr	6-0	185
MG	Les Glasstetter	Chaffee	Sr	6-0	180
T	Mike King	Hayti	Sr	6-2	220
E	Jerome Klipfel	P'ville	Sr	6-1	170
LB	Dan Ballard	Chaffee	Sr	6-3	180
LB	Pat Scherer	P'ville	Sr	5-11	178
S	Jerry White	Hayti	Jr	5-7	150
S	Dennis Fisher	P'ville	Sr	5-7	140
LB	Mark Norrid	Malden	Sr	5-11	195

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.
E	Steve Rogers	Chaffee	Jr
T	Randy Matthews	Dexter	Sr
G	Richard Emanuel	E P	Sr
C	Hal Rice	Chaffee	Sr
G	Danny Howell	C'ville	Sr
T	Tommy Morgan	Portageville	Sr
E	Gary Trammel	Dexter	Jr
OB	Don Smith	C'ville	Sr
B	Les Glasstetter	Chaffee	Sr
B	Jerry Stanley	Hayti	Sr
B	Steve Glenn	East P	Sr

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Pos	Player	School	Gr.
E	Robert Backfisch	Dexter	Sr
T	Tommy Morgan	Portageville	Sr
MG	Richard Emanuel	East P	Sr
T	William Baird	C'ville	Sr
E	James Blevins	Hayti	Jr
LB	Clyde Durden	Pt'g	Sr
LB	Jerry Stanley	Hayti	Sr
LB	Denny Meredith	C'ville	Sr
LB	Keith Jean	C'ville	Sr
S	Roy Holt	Malden	Sr
S	Steve Holden	Dexter	Sr

HONORABLE MENTION

Roonard Sigger - East Prairie
Ronnie Randolph - C'ville
Pat Shepard - C'ville
Byrom Loafman - Malden
Tippy Tipton - Budda Henson - J. W. Cagle - C'ville
Larry Margobe - Sonny Leible - Gary Protter - Chaffee
Maurice Eftink - Ronnie Studdie - P'ville
Terry Hill - Jim Smith - Clint Pery - Hayti
Ron Hamlett - Malden
Henry Franklin - East Prairie
Gary Blaylock - Malden
Joe Crank - Malden
Danny Howell - Steve McKaskle - C'ville
Steve Shelly - Sonny Thompson - Hayti
Gary Trowbridge- Dan Capps - Hayti
Rich Smiley - Bob Sanders - Andy Hampton - Charley - Vickery - Steve Duniphen - Chaffee
Pat Lafont - Kirk Stewart - P'ville

Rebels Storm Past Bloomfield

ESSEX - -David Sims got back into form for the Richland Rebels last night. He poured in 24 points to head Richland to its second basketball victory, a Stoddad County league win over Bloomfield, 89-57.

The Rebels, fresh from their first loss at Lilbourn Friday night, returned for its home opener and displayed a devastating attack in the varsity affair. The Wildcats won the B game, 45-36.

SCORING:

Richland (89)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Sims	10	4	
Jones	6	1	4
Cole	1	0	0*
Brown	3	0	4
Brown	5	3	3
Davis	1	0	2
Tucker	8	0	5
Wilson	5	0	0
Gaylord	1	1	0
TOTALS	40	9	20

BLoomfield (57)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Bowlin	3	4	5
Shanks	4	0	1
Lafferty	7	3	0
Gaines	2	1	1
Rosers	3	0	1
Nyle	0	4	0
Robey	0	3	1
Watson	0	0	1
Corse	0	0	2
Marion	1	0	1
TOTALS	20	17	13

Bloomfield	11	12	20	14 - 57
Richland	17	27	17	28 - 89

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By intermission Oran had a seemingly confortable lead, 41-32.

Delta out that margin to eight points going into the final period but Evans and Johnson picked up the pace and quickly maneuvered the Eagles out front by 16 points to six and one half minutes to go but Delta surged back to within 11 as the final buzzer sounded.

It was the third win, without a loss for the Eagles, who were selected as a unanimous choice for the number on spot in the first regular season basketball poll of the Daily Standard.

Delta went into the match with a 4-0 slate and fifth place ranking.

Oran rotated the big men under the basket throughout the contest. Johnson sat out the opening minute of the encounter on the bench. When he entered, it was like a vacum sweeper was inserted in the game, run by Oran. The big center of the Eagles pulled down 70 per cent of the defensive rebounds and got credit for about 50 per cent of the offensive grabs.

Delta, hobbled by injury to its sophomore center, Steve Bock, got limited action from the 6-4 athlete, who, playing on a bad ankle, looked as though he might have made some difference with his presence in the match. He saw limited action but got 11 points and seven rebounds.

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Oran (81)

PLAYER			
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Johnson	8	4	3
LeGrand	4	2	4
Williams	3	3	5
Blattel	8	2	4
Ruffin	3	1	4
Teaklot	0	0	1
TOTALS	0	0	0
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Glenn	4	0	4

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North Pemiscot Tournament

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Lesterville at Marquand
Bernie at Doniphan
Richland at New Madrid
Naylor at Elsinore
Risco at Senath-H'vill
Zalma at Cape College High
Delta at Cape College High
Greenville at Puxico
Bell City at Kelly
Scott Central at Parma
North Pemiscot Tourney at Ross

SATURDAY

Festus at Ste. Genevieve
Risco at Charleston St. Henry
Scott Central vs. Patton at Cape
Delta vs. College High at Cape
North Pemiscot Tourney at Ross - Finals.

Kirkwood	4	5	3
Jacques	7	6	4
Maddox	7	3	4
Wood	1	0	0
Peterson	0	0	1

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With one minute left in the game, Bernie was holding the ball with the score tied 48 to 48.

Ron Stuart of Puxico managed to steal the ball with 40 seconds left on the clock. He then went in to score the winning bucket on a layup.

With four seconds left Bernie was not able to score and Bernie was able to walk off the court with a victory.

The hihg point man for Puxico was Kenny Andrews with 20 points, Andrews, who usually averages 24 points per game, ran into foul trouble during the third quarter and was taken out of the game.

Puxico won again in the B game 43 to 32. Puxico's next game is with Greenville and will be played at Puxico next Friday night.

In the scoring department, Bernie jumped off to an early lead, and held it until the third quarter. In the third quarter Puxico got its defense working, holding Bernie to only six points while it tied the score.

BERNIE (48)
Dennis Wilson 15, Don Botsch 13, Tom Hopgood 12, Gary Woods 4, Neal Beekman 4. Totals: FG 18; FT 12; PF 22:

PUXICO (50)
Kenny Andrews 20, Terry Taylor 12, Ron Stuart 6, Dave Holloway 8, Scott Anthony 4. Totals: FG 16; FT 18; PF 22:

Score by Quarters

PUXICO	6	14	13	17 - 50
BERNIE	11	15	6	16 - 48

Gideon Bows In Opener; Tourney Resumes Thursday

WARDELL---Clarkton narrowly escaped an upset in last night's opeing round of the finals of first round play, in the Invitational tourney escaping the Delta C-7 Chargers, 73-67.

Gideon was not so lucky in the second match. The upset bug once again struck, lifting Hayti Central over Gideon, 69-66. Gideon was seeded third.

Play resumes Thursday night with Holcomb meeting Quline in the consolation playoff at 6:30 p.m. and North Pemiscot facing Cooter in the championship bracket at 8:30 p.m.

SCORING:

Clarton (73)
Delong 23, Brodrick 10, Delong 15, Richardson 12, Howard 11, Delong 2.
Totals: FG 27; FT 19; PF 25:

Delta C7 (67)
Nobel 17, Starks 9, Conner 7, Jones 14, Nobel 12, Scott 8.
Totals: FG 22; FT 13; PF 17:

Clarkton:	17	20	0	16	- 73
Deltaa:	12	20	21	14	- 67

Gideon (66)
Buchanan 12, Cleaues 10, Coleman 17, Johnson 10, Jordon 0, Murphy 15, Roberts 2.
Totals: FG 25; FT 16; PF 21:

Haiti Central (69)
Robinson 12, Maxwell 24, Welch 7, Avant 23, Baskins 1, Oliver 2.
Totals: FG 25; FT 19; PF 18:

Gideon	14	19	14	19	- (66)
Haiti Central	25	19	17	8	- (69)

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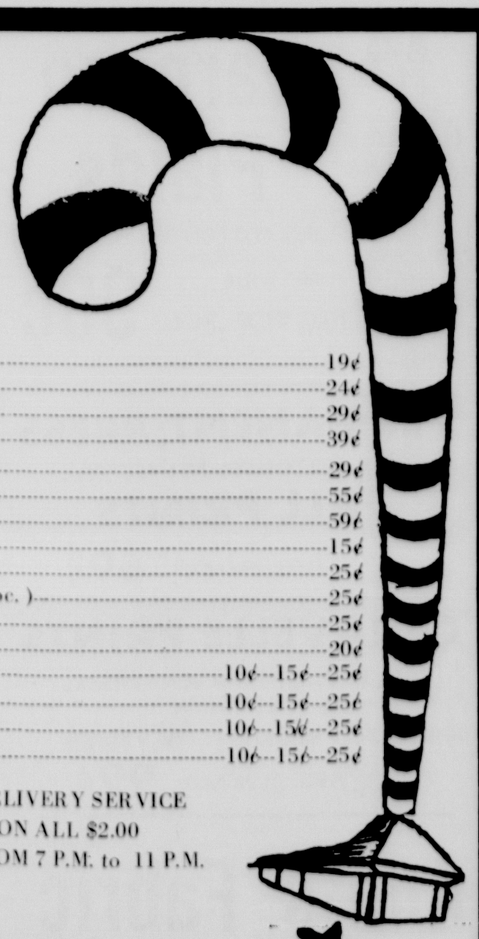


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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

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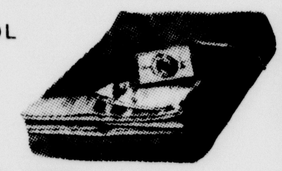
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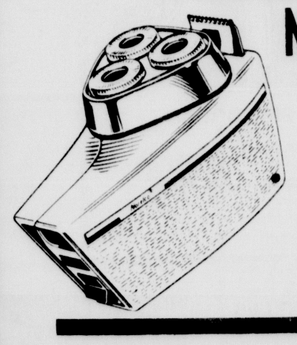
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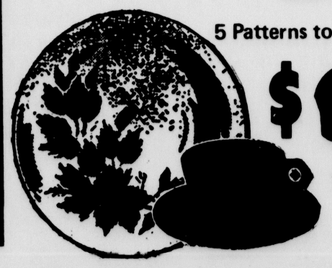
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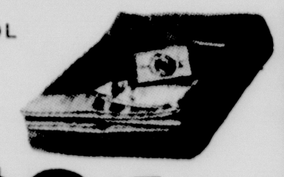
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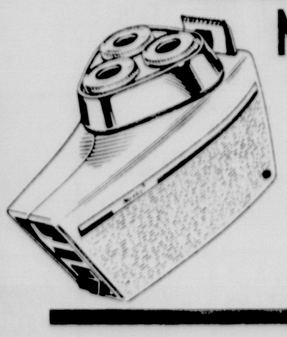
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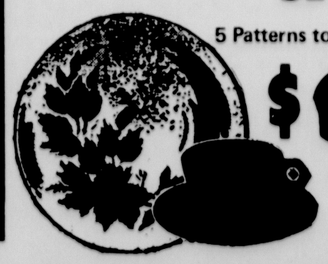
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Persistence Pays Off With Rug Sample Idea

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—This is my fifth letter and even though I have never "made" the column I read the Pointers every day. I enjoy the variety of subjects they cover. I want to tell Marjorie that rug samples are good to keep in the trunk of the car to sit on when you go to a sports event.

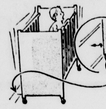
If the samples are bound on the edges, they can be made into beautiful purses in about 10 minutes. Hold a sample longways, fold in half and sew two sides together about three-fourths of the way up with clear plastic thread. The part left open for the top is turned down and you add a purse clasp which can be purchased at almost any leather company for as low as 15 cents. They make lovely gifts. My little Girl Scouts are making purses out of fuzzy rug samples. They will cost about 30 cents each when finished.

Also, if you have any bulbs that must be dug up before winter comes, a rug sample can feel very good under the knees. Too, they are soft to stand on while doing the dishes.—SHERRAN

DEAR SHERRAN—Your perseverance paid off. So glad you continued to write. Hope to hear from you again real soon.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Marjorie's carpet samples could make wonderful carpeting for an ugly staircase. We used shades of blue and gold for the stairs leading to our recreation room. Each sample was different and we enjoyed doing the "shading." First, our steps were painted orange so now our neighbors compliment us about our bright new staircase.—CHARITY

DEAR POLLY—Our baby used to shake her crib and move it over the bedroom floor until my husband finally thought of a remedy. He attached two screen door hooks to the baseboard and two eyes to the legs of the crib. Now we hook them together and the baby has a really stationary crib.—JANETTE



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My white perma-press blouse was accidentally put in the washer with warm water. Now it is no longer perma-press. I washed it in cold water and let it drip dry but that did not help. What can I do to make my blouse wrinkle-free again?—MOLLIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Statement of Need May Soon Obtain Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government proposed Tuesday that people be made eligible for welfare on the basis of a simple statement of need.

The proposed new approach, which would eliminate involved investigations, could mean that more eligible people would be added to the swelling welfare roles, officials said. But they said little abuse would be expected because investigations have found only about one-half of one per cent of infractions.

After publication of the proposed new regulation in the Federal Register on Wednesday, interested parties would have 30 days to submit comments.

Affected by the regulations would be programs of Old Age Assistance, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, aid to the blind, aid for permanently disabled and help for those who cannot afford to pay their medical bills-medicaid.

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BIG 8x10

Your Child's Portrait In Living Color

Graber's

Reg. $14.95 value . . ONLY 99¢ Plus Small Handling

SELECT YOUR CHOICE OF POSE FROM NATURAL COLOR PRINTS

3 DAYS ONLY Nov. 21, 22, 23

DRESS THE CHILDREN COLORFUL

BARKETT

LET SONNY, KENNY, LEE, JANE OR BUTCH SEYER HELP YOU PICK YOUR TURKEY.

BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S AND SAVE DOLLARS PLUS QUALITY STAMPS



29¢

FOR SAVINGS
PLUMP & TENDER
YOUNG TOM 18-22 LB AVERAGE
TURKEY LB

8-12 LB AVERAGE HEN
DOUBLE BREASTED
TURKEY 49¢ LB

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION 49¢ LB BUTT PORT 59¢ LB BONELESS SLICED $1.09
HAM LB

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB 29¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB 29¢

FRESH LEAN PORK
PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 57¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK
LIVER LB 27¢

BEEF-PORK-VEAL-CUBE
STEAKS EA 10¢

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 39¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB 39¢

KRAFTS MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS LB 27¢
PATRICIAN FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 Ctn. Pkg. 39¢
FRESH DILL PICKLES QT 39¢
MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢
SAVE 40¢ Old Judge Instant COFFEE 6 oz. Jar 59¢
LIBBYS CATSUP 3 20 oz Bottle $1.
Save 10¢ Kraft's Salad Cooking OIL Qt. 59¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 7¢

Wilderness Mince Pie FILLING No. 2 Can 39¢
HIPPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME PT 19¢
Save 10¢ Blackburn's Waffle or White SYRUP Pt. 19¢
FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1
TUBBY FLAKEY COCONUT LGE BAG 49¢
KRAFTS PURE APPLE BLACKBERRY JELLY 18 OZ BTL 27¢

THANKSGIVING AIDS

HONEYSUCKLE FULLY COOKED TURKEY ROAST 2½ LB $2.98

PEPPERIDGE FARM DRESSING PKG 33¢

RICH'S TOPPING SPOON & SERVE PINT 19¢

PLANTERS SALTED MIXED NUTS LB CAN 79¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

NESTLES Chocolate Chips LGE 14 OZ BAG 49¢

Aluminum Foil 2 ROLL 49¢

BANQUET Mincemeat Pie / Pumpkin Pie
MINCE MEAT OR PUMPKIN PIES EACH 25¢

BUNNYS HEAT & SERVE BREAD 2 LOAVES IN PKG 29¢

ROYAL SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 27¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

THANKSGIVING 1968

MAY PEACE BE OUR THANKS

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

LET BIG STAR BE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

SEALTEST CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE SAVE 10¢ 2 LB 49¢

SEALTEST WHIPPING CREME ½ PINT 29¢

REDEEM COUPON NO. 3 FREE 400 QUALITY STAMPS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
With $5.00 Purchase
$10.00 Purchase for both $5.00 Items

SAVE 30¢ BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 PKG 87¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE WITH $5.00 Add. Purchase LB CAN 57¢

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ PKG 10¢

JACK SPRAT BROWNIE MIX PKG 29¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 59¢

SOLID PASCAL CELERY STALK 10¢

CABBAGE LB 5¢

GOLDEN JUICY & SWEET ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS LB
GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS LB
TURNIPS LB 9¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES 17¢

HOLIDAY MIXED NUTS LB 59¢

DIAMOND ENGLISH WALNUTS LB 49¢

FRESH FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1¼ LB BAG 49¢

SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB BAG $1.00

OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBLERS EA 79¢

OLE SOUTH FRESH FROZEN PIE CRUST 2 IN PKG 47¢

LIBBYS DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO. 2 CANS 87¢

LIBBYS DELUXE CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 1½ SIZE CAN $1.00

HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 29¢

BUSH'S PIE CHERRIES 303 CAN 37¢
GEISHA MANDARINE ORANGES CAN 27¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
LIBBYS BUTTERED VEGETABLES, CORN, PEAS & CARROTTS, PEAS, LIMA BEANS, SUCCOTASH 5 CANS FOR $1.00
LIBBYS PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢

GEISHA WHOLE OYSTERS CAN 39¢
SWIFTS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2 CANS 29¢

PAYDAY, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT CANDY BAR 6 FOR 19¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIES OR APPLE SAUCE

Pies or Cakes EA 89¢
MACARONI SALAD PINT 49¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING EA 59¢
BAR-B-Q-CHICKENS EA 98¢
BAR-B-Q-BEANS PT 49¢
TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CAT FISH
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK MEAT LOAF
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢
ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING PIES & CAKES EARLY

Registration Required for War Souvenirs

ST. LOUIS - Servicemen, ex-servicemen and others who have certain types of unregistered war trophies as souvenirs may be in violation of the gun control act of 1968, unless these weapons or devices are registered with the Internal Revenue Service by December 1, 1968.

E. P. Trainor district director of Internal Revenue for Missouri said flare guns, sawed-off shotguns, sawed-off rifles, bazookas, rockets, mortars, bombs, mines, grenades, and similar destructive devices that have been retained as souvenirs or war trophies must be registered or turned in by the deadline. Representatives of the IRS alcohol and tobacco tax division will offer assistance in registering or disposing of any such weapons or devices.

Owners should not bring the weapon or device to the IRS but should call, write or visit the nearest alcohol and tobacco tax or other IRS office for information and assistance.

The law provides that those who fail to register or dispose of the specified firearms or destructive devices which they possess, may be subject to imprisonment up to ten years, fines up to $10,000, or both. Civil penalties can also be imposed and property forfeitures take place.

Holidays Ahead For Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Students at Southeast Missouri State College have been in class since Sept. 13 without a holiday but starting next week, things will begin to even out.

The college will dismiss for Thanksgiving at noon Wednesday. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Dec. 2, but students will have to wait only three weeks before returning to their homes for Christmas.

Noon on Dec. 20 will mark the beginning of the Christmas recess. It will extend until 8 a.m. Jan. 6.

Final examinations will greet the student body only two weeks after they come back from Christmas vacation. The exams are scheduled Jan. 20-23.

However after hitting the books hard for finals, the students will again rate a few days off. Registration for the spring semester will be Jan. 19-30. Classes begin on Jan. 31.

Buying Land For Interstate In Cape County

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Procurement of right of way in Cape Girardeau County for extension of interstate highway 55 north from Fruitland to Apple Creek is underway by the State Highway Department.

V. Allen Hubbard of Sikeston, right of way officer for district 10, said negotiations with landowners in the 14.5-mile stretch have been underway for 30 days.

The procurement is a part of the program to expedite construction of the remaining section of I-55 south from its north terminus near Festus to Fruitland.

Speed with which the state highway department can put the work under contract depends in part on the release of federal funds for the work.

HomeEconomics Students toVisit Cape Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Home economics students and their teachers from 55 high schools have been invited to spend Saturday on the Southeast Missouri State College campus.

They will be guests of the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association. The college's home economics department is cooperation on the project.

The visitors will be treated to a tour of the campus in the morning and a fashion show in the afternoon, according to Mrs. Mildred Mussey, assistant professor of home economics.

Mrs. Mussey said the program is designed to introduce area girls to the home economics curriculum at the college. About 150 persons are expected to attend, she said.

The campus tour will follow registration, which will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Among the points of interest to be shown are the home economics building, the home management house, and the child study center.

The fashion show will be held in the Little Theater of Kent library. It will feature 51 models, all of them home economics majors at the college, showing garments which they have constructed as part of their classwork.

Several college groups will also furnish entertainment at the show.

New Madrid Man Wins Degree

NEW MADRID - A New Madrid man is among 100 Princeton University graduate students who have been awarded advanced degrees.

The student, James Doyne Dawson, is one of 25 students who qualified for masters degrees. Mr. Dawson is majoring in history and attended the University of Minnesota prior to entering Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson of New Madrid.

Grant to M.U.

COLUMBIA - The Humble Oil Education Foundation has given the University of Missouri a grant of $5,500 to be used by the Columbia campus to assist outstanding students in continuing their education, and for research.

One-fourth of Argentina's 22 million people live in or near Buenos Aires.

Correction

In Monday's Daily Standard it was incorrectly reported that Charles Condict, Morehouse, was charged with running a stop sign. Condict was charged with public intoxication.

Two other names that should have been included in the police report Monday were inadvertently dropped. They are: Don E. Malone, Vanduser, who was charged Saturday with running a stop sign, and Fred H. Shaw, 305 Malcolm St., charged with running a stop sign.

Flowers

THE PERFECT GIFT

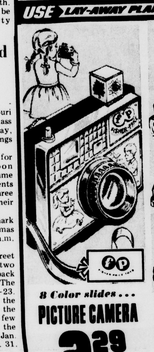
CARROLLS FLORIST

208 S.Kes ➡ 471-3163

WOOLWORTH'S

America's Christmas Store

USE LAY-AWAY PLAN NO CHARGE



8 Color slides . . . PICTURE CAMERA 2.29

Fascinating play for ages 2-5. Look through back, push a button, picture changes. Has a revolving "flash cube" too!



BIG VALUE! Tonka

Reg. 10.78! 3 pc. . . . CONSTRUCTION SET 9.99 set

Contains cement mixer with tilting and rotating hopper, lever operated dump truck, scoops and unloads, All steel.



Etch A Sketch OHIO ART

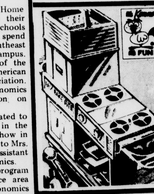
Magical screen fun 'ETCH-A-SKETCH' 2.66

Make circles, doodle, draw or write. One touch and you can lift it away, ready to design your next great Etch-A-Sketch!



Panda and friends THE PLUSH GANG 2.99 each

Huggable gift, 14" sitting Pup or sani-foam lazy Mouse, tweak 'n squeak cuddle Panda. Ribboned folks, safety eyes.



Bakes with bulbs . . . EASY-BAKE OVEN 9.99

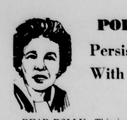
Safe! Quick! Makes food as good as Mom's. Simply add water to the 12 bake mixes included each set. Additional Mixes .....77c each

WOOLWORTH'S WISH BONE CONTEST

WOOLWORTH'S THE FUN PLACE TO DO YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

DEPOSIT IN ANY WOOLWORTH STORE
EACH STORE WILL GIVE AWAY A
18 TO 20lb TURKEY NOVEMBER 25th
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT



POLLY'S POINTERS

Persistence Pays Off With Rug Sample Idea

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—This is my fifth letter and even though I have never "made" the column I read the Pointers every day. I enjoy the variety of subjects they cover. I want to tell Marjorie that rug samples are good to keep in the trunk of the car to sit on when you go to a sports event.

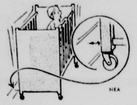
If the samples are bound on the edges, they can be made into beautiful purses in about 10 minutes. Hold a sample longways, fold in half and sew two sides together about three-fourths of the way up with clear plastic thread. The part left open for the top is turned down and you add a purse clasp which can be purchased at almost any leather company for as low as 15 cents. They make lovely gifts. My little Girl Scouts are making purses out of fuzzy rug samples. They will cost about 30 cents each when finished.

Also, if you have any bulbs that must be dug up before winter comes, a rug sample can feel very good under the knees. Too, they are soft to stand on while doing the dishes.—SHERRAN

DEAR SHERRAN—Your perseverance paid off. So glad you continued to write. Hope to hear from you again real soon.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Marjorie's carpet samples could make wonderful carpeting for an ugly staircase. We used shades of blue and gold for the stairs leading to our recreation room. Each sample was different and we enjoyed doing the "shading." First, our steps were painted orange so now our neighbors compliment us about our bright new staircase.—CHARITY

DEAR POLLY—Our baby used to shake her crib and move it over the bedroom floor until my husband finally thought of a remedy. He attached two screen door hooks to the baseboard and two eyes to the legs of the crib. Now we hook them together and the baby has a really stationary crib.—JANETTE



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My white perma-press blouse was accidentally put in the washer with warm water. Now it is no longer perma-press. I washed it in cold water and let it drip dry but that did not help. What can I do to make my blouse wrinkle-free again?—MOLLIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of **The Daily Sikeston Standard**. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Statement of Need May Soon Obtain Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government proposed Tuesday that people be made eligible for welfare on the basis of a simple statement of need.

The proposed new approach, which would eliminate involved investigations, could mean that more eligible people would be added to the swelling welfare rolls, officials said. But they said little abuse would be expected because investigations have found only about one-half of one per cent of infractions.

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Statement Of Need Is Required

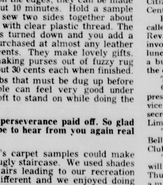
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BARKETT

FOR SAVINGS PLUMP & TENDER YOUNG TOM 18-22 LB AVERAGE **TURKEY** LB **29¢**

8-12 LB AVERAGE HEN DOUBLE BREASTED **TURKEY** LB **49¢**

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION **HAM** LB **49¢** BUTT PORT LB **59¢** BONELESS SLICED LB **$1.09**

CALLIE STYLE PORK **ROAST** LB **29¢**

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE **FRYERS** LB **29¢**

FRESH LEAN PORK **PORK CHOPS** ¼ SLICED LOIN LB **57¢**

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK **LIVER** LB **27¢**

BEEF-PORK-VEAL-CUBE **STEAKS** EA **10¢**

JACK SALMON **WHITING** 5 LB **99¢**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB **39¢**

KRAFTS MINIATURE **MARSHMALLOWS** LB **27¢**

PATRICIAN FACIAL **TISSUE** 2 200 Ctn. Pkg. **39¢**

FRESH DILL **PICKLES** QT **39¢**

MIRACLE WHIP QT **49¢** SAVE 40¢ Old Judge Instant **COFFEE** 6 oz. Jar **59¢**

LIBBYS **CATSUP** 3 20 oz Bottle **$1.**

Save 10¢ Kraft's Salad Cooking **OIL** Qt. **59¢**

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** **7¢**

Wilderness Mince Pie **FILLING** No. 2 Can **39¢**

HIPPOLITE MARSHMALLOW **CREME** PT **19¢**

Save 10¢ Blackburn's Waffle or White **SYRUP** Pt. **19¢**

FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED **COOKIES** 4 29¢ PKG **$1**

TUBBY FLAKEY **COCONUT** LGE BAG **49¢**

KRAFTS PURE APPLE BLACKBERRY **JELLY** 18 OZ BTL **27¢**

THANKSGIVING 1968

LET BIG STAR BE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

MAY PEACE BE OUR THANKS

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

SEALTEST WHIPPING CREME ½ PINT **29¢**

SAVE 10¢ SEALTEST CHEESE COTTAGE 2 LB **49¢**

REDEEM COUPON NO. 3 FREE **400** QUALITY STAMPS

BANQUET Mincemeat Pie / Banquet Pumpkin Pie **MINCE MEAT OR PUMPKIN PIES** EACH **25¢**

THANKSGIVING AIDS

HONEYSUCKLE FULLY COOKED **TURKEY ROAST** 2½ LB **$2.98**

PEPPERIDGE FARM **DRESSING** PKG **33¢**

RICH'S TOPPING **SPOON & SERVE** PINT **19¢**

PLANTERS SALTED **MIXED NUTS** LB CAN **79¢**

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR **49¢**

NESTLES **Chocolate Chips** LGE 14 OZ BAG **49¢**

Aluminum Foil 2 ROLL **49¢**

BUNNYS HEAT & SERVE **BREAD** 2 LOAVES IN PKG **29¢**

ROYAL SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS **OLEO** 2 LB **27¢**

BANQUET TV **DINNERS** 3 FOR **$1.00**

BANQUET MEAT **PIES** 3 FOR **49¢**

HEINZ **BABY FOOD** JAR **7¢**

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG **39¢** With $5.00 Purchase

$10.00 Purchase for both $5.00 Items

SAVE 30¢ BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** 3 PKG **87¢**

CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** WITH $5.00 Add. Purchase LB CAN **57¢**

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM **CHEESE** 3 OZ PKG **10¢**

JACK SPRAT **BROWNIE MIX** PKG **29¢**

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB **ICE CREAM** ½ GALLON **59¢**

SOLID PASCAL **CELERY** STALK **10¢**

GOLDEN JUICY & SWEET **ORANGES** 5 LB BAG **49¢**

CRISP GOLDEN **CARROTS** LB

GLOBE YELLOW **ONIONS** LB **9¢**

TURNIPS LB

HOLIDAY **MIXED NUTS** LB **59¢**

SEALD SWEET ORANGE **JUICE** 4 6 OZ CAN **79¢**

OLE SOUTH FRUIT **COBLERS** EA **79¢**

OLE SOUTH FRESH FROZEN PIE **CRUST** 2 IN PKG **47¢**

LIBBYS DELUXE **PEACHES** 3 NO. 2 CANS **87¢**

LIBBYS DELUXE CRUSHED OR SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 4 1½ SIZE CAN **$1.00**

HAPPY VALE TENDER **PEAS** 303 CAN **10¢**

ROSEDALE GOLDEN **CORN** 2 303 CAN **29¢**

BUSH'S PIE **CHERRIES** 303 CAN **37¢**

GEISHA MANDARINE **ORANGES** CAN **27¢**

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** CAN **10¢**

LIBBYS BUTTERED VEGETABLES, CORN, PEAS & CARROTS, PEAS, LIMA BEANS, SUCCOTASH 5 CANS FOR **$1.00**

LIBBYS PINK **SALMON** TALL CAN **79¢**

PAYDAY, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT **CANDYBAR** 6 FOR **19¢**

GEISHA WHOLE **OYSTERS** CAN **39¢**

SWIFTS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE **POTTED MEAT** 3 CAN **29¢**

SWIFT **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 CAN **$1.00**

COLLEGE INN **CHICKEN & NOODLES** JAR **29¢**

COLLEGE INN **CHICKEN BROTH** 2 CANS **29¢**

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIES OR APPLE SAUCE

Pies or Cakes EA **89¢**

MACARONI SALAD PINT **49¢**

FRUITED COFFEE RING EA **59¢**

BAR-B-Q-CHICKENS EA **98¢**

BAR-B-Q-BEANS PT **49¢**

TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CAT FISH

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

SWISS STEAK MEAT LOAF

HOME COOKED MEALS **79¢**

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING PIES & CAKES EARLY

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Registration Required for War Souvenirs

ST. LOUIS - Servicemen, ex-servicemen and others who have certain types of unregistered war trophies as souvenirs may be in violation of the gun control act of 1968, unless these weapons or devices are registered with the Internal Revenue Service by December 31, 1968.

E. P. Trainor district director of Internal Revenue for Missouri, said that machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, sawed-off rifles, bazookas, rockets, mortars, bombs, mines, grenades, and similar destructive devices that have been retained as souvenirs or war trophies must be registered or turned in by the deadline. Representatives of the IRS alcohol and tobacco tax division will offer assistance in registering or disposing of any such weapons or devices.

Owners should not bring the weapon or device to the IRS but should call, write or visit the nearest alcohol and tobacco tax or other IRS office for more information and assistance.

The law provides that those who fail to register or dispose of the specified firearms or destructive devices which they possess, may be subject to imprisonment up to ten years, fines up to $10,000, or both. Civil penalties can also be imposed and property forfeitures take place.

Holidays Ahead For Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU

Students at Southeast Missouri State College have been in class since Sept. 13 without a holiday, but starting next week, things will begin to even out.

The college will dismiss for Thanksgiving at noon Wednesday. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Dec. 2, but students will have to wait only three weeks before returning to their homes for Christmas.

Noon on Dec. 20 will mark the beginning of the Christmas recess. It will extend until 8 a.m. Jan. 6.

Final examinations will greet the student only two weeks after they come back from Christmas vacation. The exams are scheduled Jan. 20-21.

However, after hitting the books hard for finals, the students will again rate a few days off. Registration for the spring semester will be Jan. 19-30. Classes begin on Jan. 31.

Buying Land For Interstate In Cape County

CAPE GIRARDEAU

Procurement of right of way in Cape Girardeau County for extension of interstate highway 55 north from Fruitland to Apple Creek is underway by the State Highway Department.

V. Allen Hubbard of Sikeston, right of way officer for district 10, said negotiations with landowners in the 14.5-mile stretch have been underway for 30 days.

The procurement is a part of the program to expedite construction of the remaining section of I-55 south from its north terminus near Festus to Fruitland.

Speed with which the state highway department can put the work under contract depends in part on the release of federal funds for the work.

HomeEconomics Students toVisit Cape Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Home economics students and their teachers from 55 high schools have been invited to spend Saturday on the Southeast Missouri State College campus.

They will be guests of the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association. The college's home economics department is cooperation on the project.

The visitors will be treated to a tour of the campus in the morning and a fashion show in the afternoon, according to Mrs. Mildred Mussey, assistant professor of home economics.

Mrs. Mussey said the program is designed to introduce area girls to the home economics curriculum at the college. About 150 persons are expected to attend, she said.

The campus tour will follow registration, which will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Among the points of interest to be shown are the home economics building, the home management house, and the child study center.

The fashion show will be held in the Little Theater of Kent library. It will feature 51 models, all of them home economics majors at the college, showing garments which they have constructed as part of their classwork.

Several college groups will also furnish entertainment at the show.

New Madrid Man Wins Degree

NEW MADRID - A New Madrid man is among 100 Princeton University graduate students who have been awarded advanced degrees.

The student, James Doyne Dawson, is one of 25 students who qualified for masters degrees. Mr. Dawson is majoring in history and attended the University of Minnesota prior to entering Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson of New Madrid.

Grant to M.U.

COLUMBIA - The Humble Oil Education Foundation has given the University of Missouri a grant of $5,500 to be used by the Columbia campus to assist outstanding students in continuing their education, and for research.

One-fourth of Argentina's 22 million people live in or near Buenos Aires.

Correction

In Monday's Daily Standard it was incorrectly reported that Charles Condict, Morehouse, was charged with running a stop sign. Condict was charged with public intoxication.

Two other names that should have been included in the police report Monday were inadvertently dropped. They are: Don E. McClaine, Vandiser, who was charged Saturday with running a stop sign, and Fred H. Shaw, 305 Malcolm St., charged with running a stop sign.

Flowers

THE PERFECT GIFT

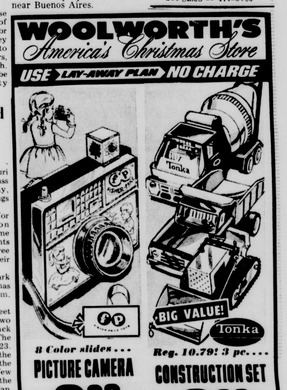
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Huggable gift, 14" sitting Pup or sani-foam lazy Mouse; tweak 'n squeak cuddle Panda. Ribboned folks; safety eyes.



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DEPOSIT IN ANY WOOLWORTH STORE

EACH STORE WILL GIVE AWAY A 18 TO 20lb TURKEY NOVEMBER 25th

WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT

If You Were the Judge

Truth Always Best Policy in Court

When Betty's husband attempted to cross a street, he didn't get the brakes. Mr. Bumpkin came speeding along and ran him down. Betty sued Mr. Bumpkin for the wrongful death of her husband. Before the case came up for trial, however, Cupid struck and Betty remarried. What's more, she remarried very well. Her new husband was worth a bundle. Nevertheless, she requested the judge to instruct Mr. Bumpkin's attorney not to mention her remarriage during the trial.

"If the jury learns that I've remarried," she argued, "the jury will cut down the amount of recovery that they would have otherwise awarded me for the death of my former husband."

"That's as it should be," answered Mr. Bumpkin's attorney. "When a man is wrong fully killed, his widow is entitled to collect for the loss of the financial benefits she would have received had he continued to live. But in this case, Betty suffered no real financial loss. By accidentally killing her husband, Mr. Bumpkin enabled her to marry a rich man. Her financial damage, therefore, is no greater than a wart on the nose of a tsetse fly."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the jury to know that Betty had remarried?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that in a majority of American juridictions, the fact that a widow may be in a better financial position after her husband's death—whether because of insurance benefits, inheritance, her own earnings, remarriage to a wealthy man, etc. —is no reason to reduce the amount of her recovery for the wrongful death of her husband. However, the judge concluded it would be offense to the integrity of the judicial process if Betty, after taking an oath to be truthful, would be permitted to misrepresent her marital status to the jury.

(Based upon a 1968 New Jersey Supreme Court Deiecision)

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Major Task for Nixon: Boost GOP's Stature

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One of President-elect Richard Nixon's major tasks will be to rebuild the Republican party as a national vehicle.

If this sounds absurd for a party that has just won the presidency, it is not.

For the "winning" party stands in a virtual tie with the Democrats in the popular presidential vote. The GOP picked up a bare handful of House seats, leaving the Democrats with an edge of roughly 50. And though it gained several Senate seats, it remains in almost a 6-4 deficit situation there.

The country was supposed to be in the worst mood of protest it has known since the Great Depression. Domestic turmoil, a controversial war and an unpopular President Johnson seemed the ingredients for a massive political turnover. It did not occur.

By contrast, in 1946, when the Republicans capitalized on the transitory frustrations of a nation suddenly released from the burdens of World War II, they picked up 56 House seats and 13 in the Senate to take firm command of the entire Congress.

Millions of Americans growling and grumbling, if not shouting, over the way things are, produced a result that seems to deprive Nixon of any kind of mandate, to hobble him in the legislative field.

The easy things to say are that many Americans are disgusted with both major parties, were not particularly attracted to either Nixon or Vice President Humphrey.

It is not unexpected that the Democrats, tired, long in office, saddled with war and chaos, should be mistrusted.

But it is harder to understand, at first blush, why Americans in this troubled time would not plunge a good deal more heavily toward the Republicans when they would do so in 1946—a time of far more superficial difficulties.

One reason may be that the GOP, riding the crest with national hero Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, had a golden chance to recapture majority status and muffed it. A nonpolitical Eisenhower did not act to strengthen his party. Prime proof was the fact the GOP controlled the House and Senate for only two of Ike's eight years.

So now the test for Nixon will be very great. Unlike the general, he is a political man. He brings to the White House a Republican party that is amazingly unified, stronger at the governorship level than even in 1953 (30 states held now, including all but Texas and New Jersey among the most populous 10).

Nixon's job will be to make of the Republicans a party that can win and hold Congress, can regain majority status with the American voters, can be trusted as a national governing instrument.

Nixon has to gain for his party in 1969 and thereafter the faith Ike gained for himself in the years 1953-61.

It is a huge order. It means leading hard and imaginatively, finding not just the restless but the best elements in the U.S. mood, attuning the party to them and keeping the link tight and enduring. No Republican leader has done it in 40 years.

Most Senators Living With Campaign Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the Senate is finding it easy to live with a new rule on the handling of campaign funds that was prompted by the sensational Bobby Baker case.

Sixty-three senators have given written authorization for at least one employe in their offices to handle such funds. One senator has designated eight employes.

The code of ethics adopted by the Senate last March includes a general ban on employes or officers of the Senate receiving, soliciting, distributing, or being the custodian of campaign funds for senators or other federal officials.

This prohibition, however, does not apply to any assistant designated by the senator in writing to handle campaign funds and who is paid over $10,000 a year.

Restricting the political fund activities of Senate employes was recommended by the Senate Rules Committee in 1964 after its investigation of Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority who was accused of mishandling campaign funds.

The bipartisan Select Committee on Standards and Conduct had recommended a tighter curb than the Senate adopted when it incorporated a code of ethics into its rules.

The committee also recommended the only exception be one assistant to a senator, expressly designated, who could receive campaign funds solely for transmittal to the candidate or to the treasurer of a political committee.

The Senate watered this down to exempt from the ban any assistant earning over $10,000 a year designated by a senator and to permit those designated to solicit, distribute and be custodian of campaign funds as well as to receive contributions.

Senators are required to notify the secretary of the Senate of the aides they have designated. And the rule requires the secretary to make the information available to the public.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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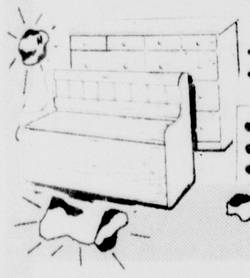
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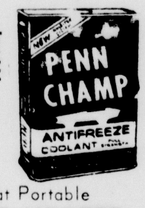
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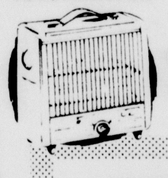
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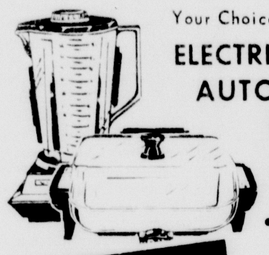
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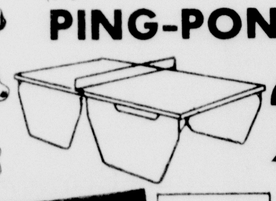
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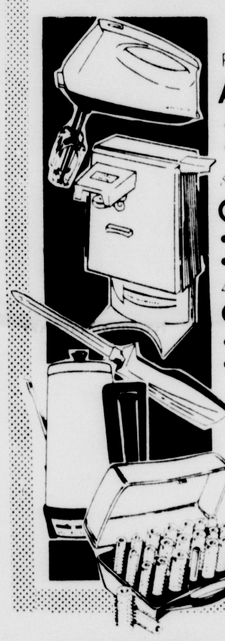


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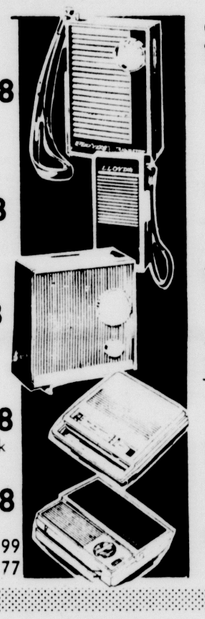
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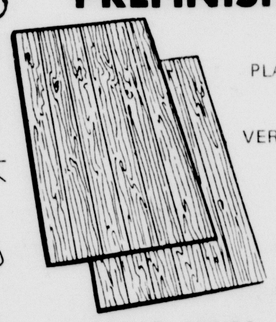
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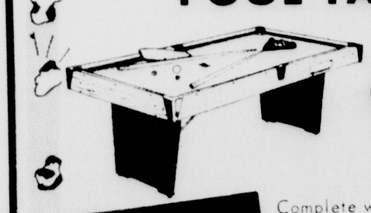
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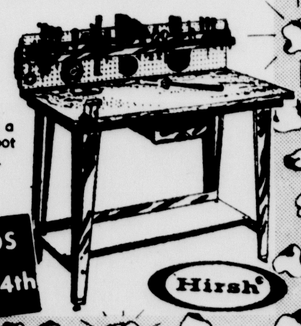
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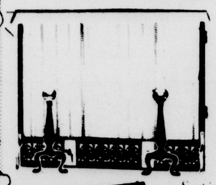
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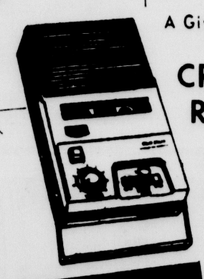
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The code of ethics adopted by the Senate last March includes a general ban on employes or officers of the Senate receiving, soliciting, distributing, or being the custodian of campaign funds for senators or other federal officials.

This prohibition, however, does not apply to any assistant designated by the senator in writing to handle campaign funds and who is paid over $10,000 a year.

Restricting the political fund activities of Senate employes was recommended by the Senate Rules Committee in 1964 after its investigation of Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority who was accused of mishandling campaign funds.

The bipartisan Select Committee on Standards and Conduct had recommended a tighter curb than the Senate adopted when it incorporated a code of ethics into its rules.

The committee also recommended the only exception be one assistant to a senator, expressly designated, who could receive campaign funds solely for transmittal to the candidate or to the treasurer of a political committee.

The Senate watered this down to exempt from the ban any assistant earning over $10,000 a year designated by a senator and to permit those designated to solicit, distribute and be custodian of campaign funds as well as to receive contributions.

Senators are required to notify the secretary of the Senate of the aides they have designated. And the rule requires the secretary to make the information available to the public.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Premium coupons were first introduced by a soap manufacturer over a century ago, and the scrub-and-polish crowd has been cleaning up with them ever since.



After getting the doctor's bill, how can you afford to do anything BUT diet?

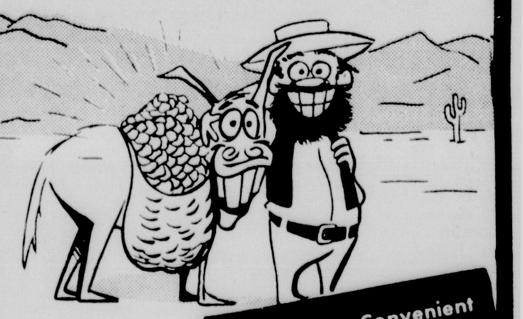
Friend of ours says his boss is in the habit of telling a fellow a question.

* * *

A cynic is a fellow who says that what you get back is doughballs when you cast your bread upon the waters.

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.

STRIKE-IT RICH Sale!



Use Moore's Convenient LAY-A-WAY PLAN

PREASSEMBLED READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE
19.99 Your Choice
• 10 Drawer Chest
• Deacon's Storage Bench
• Smoothly sanded pine construction
• Ready to paint, stain or antique
CHAIR 4.88
• Students Desk
• 5 Drawer Chest 14.88
• Bookcase

Now at Moore's CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY
• $1 HOLDS item up to $20
• $5 HOLDS item over $20 'til Dec. 14th

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
SAVE 37c gal.! Reg. 1.59
1.22 gal.
PENN CHAMP ANTIFREEZE COOLANT

TORTMASTER
Instant Heat Portable ELECTRIC HEATER
13.88 SAVE $2.10 ea.! Reg. 15.98
• 1350 Watt

ALUMINUM COMBINATION INSULATING SCREEN & STORM WINDOWS
Self Storing TWO TRACK 8.88 Reg. $9.95
SAVE $1.07 ea. THIS WEEK ONLY!
• Choose from over 13 stock sizes
• Durable wool pile weatherstripping keeps out cold & rain
• Rust proof aluminum fine weave screening, sturdy frame
• Complete with screws & all hardware—ready for installation
WHITE CAULKING COMPOUND . . . 4 tubes 88c

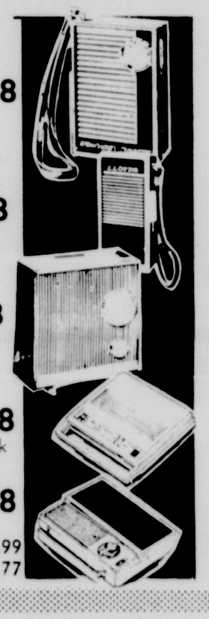


Your Choice - Discount Priced!
ELECTRIC SKILLET or AUTO. BLENDER
13.88 ea.
• 5 push button selection blender
• 3-speed—instant-on
• Hi-dome Teflon skillet will hold a 5-inch roast
$1 HOLDS 'til Dec. 14th!

STRIKE IT RICH WITH THESE GIFT IDEAS!



BUY NOW & SAVE!
Portable, Lightweight AUTOMATIC MIXER . . 6.88
• Fits in drawer or hangs on wall
• Powerful 3-speed motor
Knife Sharpener CAN OPENER 8.88
• Opens any size cans
• Hardened steel cutting wheel
4 to 12 cup COFFEE MAKER 11.88
• See-thru window for coffee level
• Handsome stainless steel construction
Easy to use ELECTRIC KNIFE 11.98
• Complete with cord, wall table storage rack
Electric HAIR STYLER 13.88
• Curls or straightens hair in minutes
PORTABLE HAIR DRYER 9.99
HOOD-TYPE 17.77



Compact, Solid State AM TRANSISTOR RADIO 3.99
• 7-transistor • Large, powerful speaker
• Includes one 9-V battery carrying strap and earphone
Full Fidelity 10 TRANSISTOR AM . 6.98
• With earphone & carrying strap
SAVE $2.10 ea. on reg. 10.98 WALKIE TALKIE 8.88
• Solid state
Solid State Precision Crafted TAPE RECORDER . . . 14.88
• 2-3-in. reels, 100 ft. of tape • Full fidelity
SAVE $1.10 ea. on reg 7.98 TABLE RADIO 6.88
• Powerful speaker, solid state
SAVE $2.10 ea. on reg. 21.98 PHONO-AM RADIO 19.88
• 3-speed phone—powerful speaker

Ideal Gift for Dad! Deluxe RECLINER CHAIR
59.95 ea.
Your Choice: Russet or Green
• For TV viewing, reading or relaxing
• Ideal addition to any living room or den
$5 HOLDS 'til Dec. 14th!
SAVE $5.07 ea.! Reg. 34.95

Save this Week on Redline PREFINISHED PANELING
PLATINUM ELM 2.89 4x7 foot sheet
VERMONT CHERRY 4x8 3.39
Fix up that recreation room or den in time for holiday festivities!
4 SEASONS LAUAN
• Autumn Plank
• Cherry Plank 4.33
DISCONTINUED PANELS
FURRING STRIPS 1x3-in. . . . . ft. 4¢
FIR STUDS 2x4-in.-8-ft. . . . . ea. 77¢

2x4-foot Designer White SUSPENDED CEILING PANELS
88¢
Ask any Moore's salesman for a free estimate on your job!
• Lighting Panels ea. 2.59
• Pebble White . . . . . ea. 99c
• Mayfair . . . . . ea. 1.09
• Embass/ Acoustical . . ea. 1.49

High Density Ozite CARPETING
Resists stains. Spots easily removed. Absorbs noise.
BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS!
3.99 sq. yd.
• CARPET TILES—ea. . . . . 66¢
• Adhesive—400—gal. 5.98
• Carpet Tape—30-ft.—roll 3.95

Deluxe ROLL-AWAY PING-PONG TABLE
29.88 ea.
• Regulation 5x9-foot
• Full ½" particle board—fully striped
• Rolls up & away for easy storage
$5 HOLDS 'til Dec. 14th

Family Fun! 7-Foot POOL TABLE
69.88
Complete with side ball return, 2 cues, 16 balls, rack and bridge, chalk & plastic cover.
$5 HOLDS 'til Dec. 14th!

Work-Hobby Bench
You Save $2.07
24.88
a complete workshop with a two by four foot work surface.
$5 HOLDS 'til Dec. 14th

SAVE $7.48 On Deluxe, Extra Large FIRE PLACE SET
42.50
10XL reg. 49.98
• Satin black hooded screen, andirons & 3-piece fireset with stand
• 44-in. wide—32-in. high
CAST IRON LOG RESTS pr. 4.88
$5 HOLDS 'til Dec. 14th

A Gift for the Whole Family! CRAIG TAPE RECORDER
39.98
2-speed portable. Automatic lever control. Uses standard 3 & 3¾-inch reels
$5 HOLDS 'til Dec. 14th!

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You Don't Need Cash To... BUILD, REPAIR or REMODEL...
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SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 471-3881
NORMAL STORE HOURS
7:30 — 5 P.M. Monday - Thursday
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Your Complete SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.

HEAR
"RED" BOND
DYERSBURG, TENN.
PETE CHARTRAU
NEW MADRID, MO.
NOV. 22 & 23 - 7:30 P.M.
NOV. 24 - 11:10 A.M.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
NEW MADRID, MO.

Tractors, Termites, Tailoring: Three 'T's' Add Up to 4-H Trip



Cindy Ream



Ronald Ketcham



Douglas DeLong

Tractors, termites and tailoring are providing three young persons from northwest Missouri or nearby a week's stay in Chicago as delegates to the National 4-H Congress.

The congress, Dec. 1-5 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, will bring together 1,650 youthful delegates from Missouri and the rest of the nation. The Missouri 4-H delegates were selected by the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service.

Ronald Ketcham, 18, of St. Joseph; Douglas DeLong, 19, of Lamoni, Iowa, and Cindy Ream, 16, of Chillicothe, are the state finalists in the petroleum power, entomology and dress revue fields, respectively.

Ketcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ketcham, has taken part in the 4-H Petroleum Power project for four years. A farm youth, he considered a knowledge of tractors and what makes them tick a useful adjunct to his education.

He has given demonstrations on motor use and has spoken on the proper functions of air cleaners at the county achievement day. He has taken part in the tractor contest at the Andrew County Fair for the last three years.

The petroleum power project is sponsored by the American Oil Foundation.

DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin H. DeLong, is a freshman at the University of Missouri. He has been enrolled in the entomology project, sponsored by Hercules Incorporated, for five years.

The last four years, he has specialized in the study of lawn and garden insects and the safe use of insecticides. He has collected and pinned more than 100 types of insects, and has reared 12 types. He made all the equipment for his entomology project—rearing cages, spreading boards, the catching net, and the show boxes.

DeLong has applied his entomology work to the family orchard and has helped local boy scouts win merit badges in insect study. He has represented his county at the American Royal 4-H Conference and at State Club week.

Miss Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Ream, has been in the state dress revue project, sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc. for the last three years.

She has won a first prize for dress revue at the Missouri State Fair and received a first prize for clothing at the district competition this year.

Miss Ream designs and makes her own clothes and hopes, eventually, to design fashions. She finds that her biggest problem is in finding the time to set aside for the designing and sewing.

Long Novel Is Social History

THE FIRST CIRCLE. By Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. Translated from the Russian by Thomas P. Whitney, Harper. $10.



Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn

It is no wonder that this novel is seeing the light of day in the West, and no wonder that it was suppressed in Russia. It not only is a bitter indictment of Stalinist oppression, but is just as applicable to today's Soviet regime.

The action takes place principally in a special prison, or "sharashka," in a Moscow suburb, where scientists and technicians are working on the development of a voice-scrambling device to give Stalin's telephone line airtight secrecy. They are long-term political prisoners who have been pulled out of labor camps into a comparative haven — they are allowed enough food and sleep to keep them going — on the basis of their technical skills.

There are nearly 50 major characters — the prisoners, their wives, their guards and bosses, the informers, and a few Muscovites on the outside, including several writers. The time is the last week of December 1949.

The chief figure is a 31-year-old war veteran and mathematician, Gleb Nerzhin, whose experience has been approximately that of the author, who spent 11 years at forced labor and in exile for making derogatory remarks about "the man with the mustache."

Nerzhin exemplifies the will of the oppressed to resist authority. His act of defiance is to turn down a transfer to a cryptography unit, which means that he is doomed to return to a labor camp.

The story is complex, rambling and long — 580 pages — and often the author utilizes the prisoners' arguments to convey his own mocking commentary on the Soviet system. Several scenes are memorable. One portrays Stalin himself considering a return to capital punishment. Another is a mock trial conducted by Nerzhin in which, ironically, the defendant is the 12th century historical figure Prince Igor.

Solzhenitsyn writes in the Russian tradition — creating a long work of fiction that stands as social history. His book is to be read not as a mere novel but as a record of a nation's way of life.

Three U.S. presidents have died on July 4—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in 1826, and James Monroe in 1831.

The peacock is the male of the species; the female is called the peahen.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Autumn is the time to fashion a lovely spring garden of color. Most gardeners know about tulips and companion hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, jonquils, narcissus and their habits.

Then there is the iris, of many varieties, the dainty Scilla, Fritillaria, or checkered lily; Eranthis (winter Aconite); Dogtooth Violets (Erythonium); Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow); Snowdrops (Galanthus) and many varieties of lilies. Peonies may be planted in the fall and so may many shrubs, trees and berry bushes.

We have seen brochures showing a rainbow collection of iris (Walter Marx) that includes Aspenglow, golden yellow; Biscay Bay, blue; Crispette, ruffled orchid pink; Deep Black, purple; Dotted Swiss, blue and white; Gold Piece, nearly bronze; New Snow, ruffled white; Pacemaker, bright, velvety red; Palomino, ivory, copper and pink; Party Dress, ruffled pink; Top Flight, apricot and red, and Violet Harmony, flaring violet flowers.

Tulips have many classes and varieties. The short-stemmed Species Tulips are the earliest to bloom. The better known are Eichleri, Fosteriana, Greigii and Kaufmanniana. Single and Double Early tulips are attractive in masses, the doubles recommended for partially shaded areas and for forcing.

Triumph Tulips produce big blossoms on strong stems, suitable for exposed places. They bloom late in April.

Darwin Hybrids are very big and striking, blooming in mid-season. They grow up to 28 inches. They are a cross between Darwin and Fosteriana Tulips.

Parrot Tulips are feather-edged and ornamental. Their light green foliage contrasts nicely to the many colors of the petals.

Darwin Tulips are tall and strong, with late blooms as wide as they are deep. They come from a strain of seedlings gathered from the cottage gardens of England and Ireland. Pastel shades predominate. The stems are long and the slender buds pointed.



Parrot Tulip Texas Gold

Breeder Tulips are almost the size of Darwins and last long.

Double Late Tulips sometimes are called Peony-Flowered Tulips because of their shape.

Lily-Flowered tulips are graceful and long-lasting. Petals are pointed.

Guardian Nasturtiums

A Maine gardener reports using nasturtiums instead of chemical dusts and sprays to help produce healthy cucumber vines.

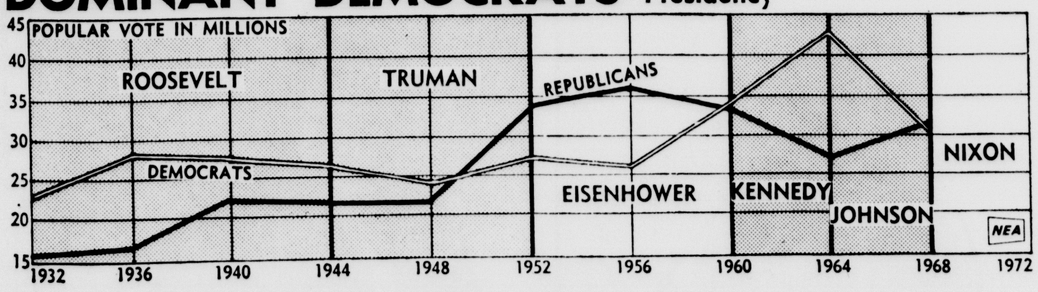
Ted V. Carpenter of Lamoine sowed nasturtium seeds in the hills along with the cukes. The pretty annual flowers, he says, repel cucumber beetles and squash bugs. There is something about the fragrance of nasturtiums that discourages the insects, he says.

He adds that the tender young leaves, flowers and juicy stems of nasturtiums add zest to salads and sandwiches. They have a spicy, peppery taste.

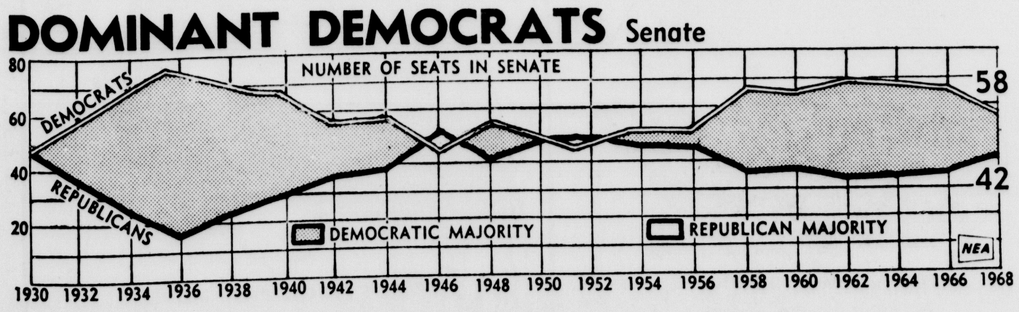
Other gardeners sow marigolds and radishes in the hills of cucurbits to help check pests.

Although they lost control of the White House in 1968—the third time in the last 10 presidential elections—the Democrats continued their long run as the majority party in Congress. Since 1930, Democratic control of House and Senate has been broken for only two brief periods, at the end of the first Truman term and at the start of the first Eisenhower administration.

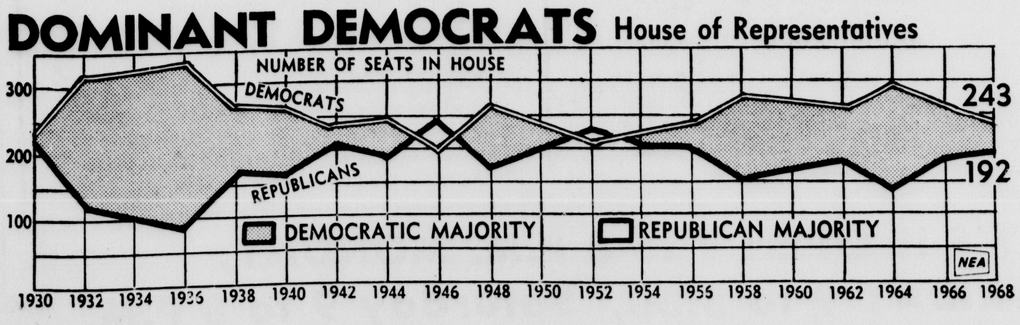
DOMINANT DEMOCRATS Presidency



DOMINANT DEMOCRATS Senate



DOMINANT DEMOCRATS House of Representatives



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
DAVID ANDREW MERRICK,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3396

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF David Andrew Merrick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after a filing of such settlement.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1833 (314)

Roy Amos Merrick
Executor
1425 Redman Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri

46-52-58-64

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Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

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2-Furnished Apts.

All modern apartments — private, entrances - utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 10-31-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment, 602 Moore, across from Middle School. $65 month. Call Paul Jobe, Leslie Agency, 471-4114 or 471-2724. 11-20-2t

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503. 11-8-tf

For Rent - Modern cottage for 1 or 2 adults. Utilities, carport. No children or pets. 471-5735. 11-18-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-5-6t

For REnt — Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-5-tf

For Rent - Clean 4 room duplex apartment. 471-9490 or 471-2718 nights. 11-6-tf

For Rent - Duplex, 3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330 or 471-9585. 11-14-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. 115 N. Handy. $40. 471-1286. 11-12-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom house. Clean, well located, near school and church. 471-4299. 11-16-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace, $35. 471-1382. 11-1-tf

For Rent - 7 rooms and bath. $35 per month. 667-5757, Charles Bradshaw. 11-20-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Small furnished 2 bedroom house. 471-4573. 11-19-6t

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms
Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Two 1968 travel trailers. 28 ft. Blazon, 16 ft. Fleetwing. Must sell. Jon Don Acres, Miner. 11-14-3t

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WASH YOUR DISHES BEFORE YOU WASH YOUR DISHES . . .
With The
G.E. MOBIL-MAID DISHWASHER
at
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St.
From $159.95

For Sale - Automatic washer; 35 watt amplifier for P.A.; One 23" TV and 17" portable TV. Phone 471-9275. 11-19-3t

NEWLYWEDS -- See our "50th Anniversary Special". Three room group of 1968 superb quality furnishings. All nationally advertised. Kroehler sofa and chair, tables, lamps, throw rugs, pictures. Bassett double dresser, mirror, full size bed, firm inner-spring mattress/box springs, beautiful bed spread. Also included famous Whirlpool refrigerator, 5 pc. dinette, copper or white gas or electric range. If bought separately the total value would be $1,025.88 -- SAVE $226 -- and buy entire group for only $799. Just $48 down, take 3 years on balance. Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open Mon & Fri. til 8.

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574 - Lilbourn, Mo.
11-11-15t

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

TIRE VALUE
4 Firestone
Wide Oval Tires
Size F70x14 $110
Includes Federal Tax
All mounting and balancing no charge.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
2015 E. Malone

HARSH soaps rob sheen, gets rugs half clean...Switch to Wipe Lustre You'll seewhatImean. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 11-18-6t

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

1968 ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE
Slightly used. Sews on buttons, buttonholes, makes fancy stitches, work done without attachments. Make final 9 payments of $5 or $40.68 cash.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-tf

PLASTIC
STORM WINDOW KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR
ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 1966 Ritz Craft two bedroom housetrailer. Call 283-5303 or see Harold Lumsden, Essex, Mo. 11-9-12t

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Aluminum Pre-hung
STORM DOORS
Size 36x80 Complete with hardware, self-storing, bronze bushing hinge, full 1" door.
While they last $14.95
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
2015 E. Malone

For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30. 11-13-3t

TOYS TOYS TOYS
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT
SIKESTON

For Sale - Hand-made bed dolls for Christmas gifts. Call Linda Taber, 471-9394. 11-13-3t

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-12-tf

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 11-18-6t

7-Real Estate

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

FOR SALE
160 acre farm, 1 mile East of Bloomfield on Hale Road. 6 room modern house, large barn, plenty of water. This farm has been in conservation for 10 years. Good terms. Phone 568-2676, owner.

FARM FOR SALE
117 acres. Modern house, good out buildings. Good Govt. Base. 3½ miles Northeast of Bloomfield, 25 miles from Sikeston. Reason for selling is to close estate. Alvin M. Corbin, Bloomfield, Mo. Phone 568-3741.

80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE - 1½ miles Northeast of Risco. Baylard Realty, 5327 Delor St., St. Louis, Mo., FL 1-9333. 11-20-9t

8-Situtations Wanted

Wanted - Ironing. $1.50 per hou... 834 Mary Street. 11-16-7t

11-Misc. Wanted

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-24-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - Used irrigation, Motor, pump, pipe, and gun. Call Herman Bucher, 794-2479, Oran, Rt 1. 11-20-6t

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

"OPPORTUNITY" for you. Cash in on the big Fall and Christmas Selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. or write Avon Mgr., 109 N. Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-19-3t

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

18-Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR-1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WELL DRILLING
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MIRACLE WATER
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JACUZZI PUMPS
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ELECTRIC MOTORS
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BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, November 20, 1968 9

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter Missouri. 8-2-tf

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-9400 10-2-1mo.

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982 6-25-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Poodle puppies. Call MU 3-6471. 11-14-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1966 Fairlane, 2 door hardtop, 289, 3-speed, green with white bucket seats. 471-5026 after 6. 11-20-4t

For Sale - 1951 Dodge Pick-up. Goodmotor, new paint, radio & heater, new leather seats. $175. Call MU 3-6603 after 5:30 p.m. 11-20-3t

YOU CAN SAVE $2,000, if you buy this 1968 Dodge Monoco, 4 door hardtop sedan, all power & air. See at McDougal's Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston. 10-23-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

SPARE TIME INCOME

National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling - company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, $600 to $2900 cash investment secured by inventory. For personal inter view; write, include phone number:

NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P.O. Box 38346, Dallas, Texas 75238

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FARMING EQUIPMENT AND LIVESTOCK
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER
642 ACRE FARM

Located 4 miles west of McKenzie, Tenn. Turn south off Highway 124 (McKenzie and Greenfield Highway) at M. and M. Grocery onto Blooming Grove Road. I mile to Big Auction Sale. Selling on Premises.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968
SALE TIME 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH AVAILABLE - PLENTY SHED ROOM IN CASE OF RAIN

Other Business Interests Reason For Selling

This fine farm consisting of 642 acres will be sold in 3 separate tracts and then offered as a whole ——
You may purchase either tract or the entire 642 acres
TRACT NO. 1 Consisting of 382.5 acres (more or less) has nice 2 bed room brick home, one tenant house, one 30'x100' tool shed, one 3250 bushel grain bin with dryer. Over 50% under good fence. Has approx. 250 acres in high state of cultivation with 24.7 cotton base, 86 acre feed grain base.
TRACT NO. 2 Consisting of 180 acres (more or less) has 2 buildings, has approx. 110 acres in cultivation with approx. 50% under fence.
TRACT NO. 3 Consisting of 79.5 acres (more or less has 1 building and 40 acres cleared land.
The farm also has some valuable timber.
A good loan with Federal Land Bank which can be transferred.

HERE JUST MIGHT BE THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFETIME — DON'T MISS IT.

Here is a fine farm, large enough and good enought to please anyone, either for row cropping or livestock farming. Only a few minutes drive from 2 fine, friendly towns, namely McKenzie and Greenfield, Tenn., with fine businesses of all kinds, good markets for all farm products, strong friendly banks, fine schools and the church of your choice. We feel you will enjoy owning this fine Real Estate and living among the fine, friendly people of this entire area. POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PURCHASER ON JANUARY 1, 1969.

2 TRACTORS 2
1 806D IHC tractor, 2000 hrs.
1 B450D IHC tractor, 2800 hrs.
LIVE STOCK
153 Head of Hogs
Weight —— 60 lbs. to 140 lbs. These will be sold in 3 or 4 separate lots, according to size.
1 Quarter Mare, 7-Yrs. old
Real good and gentle.
825 Bales Alfalfa Hay .... 1 Cattle oiler
1 Pair Dual wheels for combine
4 60-bu. hog feeders, cast iron bottom
1 Automoatic water heating element, 200 hog capacity ..... 1 Hog house
2 Cattle hay racks ... 1 Air compressor
3 Cattle feed troughs .... Hog troughs
2 TRUCKS 2
1 1959 2-ton Chev. truck, Grain sides and dump
1 1963 Chev. pickup
1 1½ hp. elec. motor ..... 1 Stove
1 Cattle salt feeder .. 1 42' grain auger
2 IHC Hydraulic cylinders .... 2 Vices
125 Cross ties .... 150 pieces used tin
350 Fence posts ... 1 Elec. fence box
1 7' John Deere drag disc .... 1 Anvil
1 300 gal. water tank
1 10-bu. hog feeder
Several hundred wire stays
1 12' IHC disc ..... 1 18' Harrow
1 7½' Taylor Way offset disc
1 10 Chisel plow ... 1 10' cultipacker
1 3-Point Hitch 200-gal spray rig
1 COMBINE 1
1 403 IHC combine, 1966
1 No. 466 IHC planter, 4-row
1 125 bu. IHC auger wagon
1 4-row IHC cultivator
1 4-wheel trailer with side boards
1 No. 500 IHC balanced head mower
1 12' IHC fertilizer distributor
1 6' Bush Hog ..... 1 Grinding rock
1 No. 511 IHC 5-16" bottom plow
1 No. 341 IHC 3-14" bottom plow
1 Heavy duty 300 amp. welder
1 3-point hitch post hold digger
Misc. items too numerous to mention
THIS EQUIPMENT IS REAL GOOD

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm, livestock and equipment any time before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Mr. R.E. (Eddie) Freeman, Owner, phone 352-3908, McKenzie, Tenn., or B.N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526 or 253-7646, Tiptonville, Tenn.

TERMS OF SALE! 10% of purchase price paid on day of sale, balance to be paid within 60 days or upon transfer of the deed.

LAND IS CERTAINLY ONE OF YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENTS. Here is your opportunity to purchase a fine farm. Good farming equipment pays good dividends, good hogs will certainly pay off at present prices. HERE AT THIS BIG PUBLIC AUCTION SALE YOU CAN PURCHASE EITHER OR ALL THREE AT YOUR PRICE.

R. E. (Eddie) and Judith E. Freeman, Owners
McKENZIE, TENNESSEE
B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS AND READ ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE —— "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"

PUZZLED?
By seemingly conflicting statements about Insurance - Investments - Term Insurance - Whole Life - Stock Companies - Mutual Companies - Load Funds - NO-Load Funds - Funding HR-10? We have no axe to grind for any particular company or fund. Our interest is to see that our clients get the most for their money. For straight talk without high - pressure, see us. We deal in facts . . .
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
CFC INVESTMENTS - LEASING - INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST. LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

FARM FOR SALE

Well located tracts in New Madrid County. High percentage cotton allotments. Acreages of 91 to 400 acres and combination possibilities for economic operation up to 675 acres. Some of New Madrid County's best!

492 acres - - ready to go! Cotton allotments 130 acres, 26 acres wheat, 19 acres barely and 67 acres feed grain prograram. 5½% interest loans with 23 years to maturity. One of Southeast Missouri's best!

Also Stoddard and Mississippi County tracts from 160 acres to 300 acres.

The best collection of farm listings in years. Must be seen to be appreciated.

- CONTACT -
John M. Leigh 357-4481 Night Phone
Lynn W. Leigh 357-4676 Night Phone
Leigh Insurance & Real Estate
Parma, Missouri
Office - 357-4326

Tractors, Termites, Tailoring: Three 'T's' Add Up to 4-H Trip


Cindy Ream


Ronald Ketcham


Douglas DeLong

Tractors, termites and tailoring are providing three young persons from northwest Missouri or nearby a week's stay in Chicago as delegates to the National 4-H Congress.

The congress, Dec. 1-5 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, will bring together 1,650 youthful delegates from Missouri and the rest of the nation. The Missouri 4-H delegates were selected by the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service.

Ronald Ketcham, 18, of St. Joseph; Douglas DeLong, 19, of Lamoni, Iowa, and Cindy Ream, 16, of Chillicothe, are the state finalists in the petroleum power, entomology and dress revue fields, respectively.

Ketcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ketcham, has taken part in the 4-H Petroleum Power project for four years. A farm youth, he considered a knowledge of tractors and what makes them tick a useful adjunct to his education.

He has given demonstrations on motor use and has spoken on the proper functions of air cleaners at the county achievement day. He has taken part in the tractor contest at the Andrew County Fair for the last three years.

The petroleum power project is sponsored by the American Oil Foundation.

DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin H. DeLong, is a freshman at the University of Missouri. He has been enrolled in the entomology project, sponsored by Hercules Incorporated, for five years.

The last four years, he has specialized in the study of lawn and garden insects and the safe use of insecticides. He has collected and pinned more than 100 types of insects, and has reared 12 types. He made all the equipment for his entomology project—rearing cages, spreading boards, the catching net, and the show boxes.

DeLong has applied his entomology work to the family orchard and has helped local boy scouts win merit badges in insect study. He has represented his county at the American Royal 4-H Conference and at State Club week.

Miss Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Ream, has been in the state dress revue project, sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc. for the last three years.

She has won a first prize for dress revue at the Missouri State Fair and received a first prize for clothing at the district competition this year.

Miss Ream designs and makes her own clothes and hopes, eventually, to design fashions. She finds that her biggest problem is in finding the time to set aside for the designing and sewing.

Long Novel Is Social History

THE FIRST CIRCLE. By Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. Translated from the Russian by Thomas P. Whitney. Harper. $10.


Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn

It is no wonder that this novel is seeing the light of day in the West, and no wonder that it was suppressed in Russia. It not only is a bitter indictment of Stalinist oppression, but is just as applicable to today's Soviet regime.

The action takes place principally in a special prison, or "sharashka," in a Moscow suburb, where scientists and technicians are working on the development of a voice-scrambling device to give Stalin's telephone line airtight secrecy. They are long-term political prisoners who have been pulled out of labor camps into a comparative haven — they are allowed enough food and sleep to keep them going — on the basis of their technical skills.

There are nearly 50 major characters — the prisoners, their wives, their guards and bosses, the informers, and a few Muscovites on the outside, including several writers. The time is the last week of December 1949.

The chief figure is a 31-year-old war veteran and mathematician, Gleb Nerzhin, whose experience has been approximately that of the author, who spent 11 years at forced labor and in exile for making derogatory remarks about "the man with the mustache."

Nerzhin exemplifies the will of the oppressed to resist authority. His act of defiance is to turn down a transfer to a cryptography unit, which means that he is doomed to return to a labor camp.

The story is complex, rambling and long — 580 pages — and often the author utilizes the prisoners' arguments to convey his own mocking commentary on the Soviet system. Several scenes are memorable. One portrays Stalin himself considering a return to capital punishment. Another is a mock trial conducted by Nerzhin in which, ironically, the defendant is the 12th century historical figure Prince Igor.

Solzhenitsyn writes in the Russian tradition — creating a long work of fiction that stands as social history. His book is to be read not as a mere novel but as a record of a nation's way of life.

Three U.S. presidents have died on July 4—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in 1826, and James Monroe in 1831.

The peacock is the male of the species; the female is called the peahen.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Autumn is the time to fashion a lovely spring garden of color. Most gardeners know about tulips and companion hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, jonquils, narcissus and their habits.

Then there is the iris, of many varieties, the dainty Scilla, Fritillaria, or checkered lily; Eranthis (winter Aconite); Dogtooth Violets (Erythonium), Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow); Snowdrops (Galanthus) and many varieties of lilies. Peonies may be planted in the fall and so may many shrubs, trees and berry bushes.

We have seen brochures showing a rainbow collection of iris (Walter Marx) that includes Aspenglow, golden yellow; Biscay Bay, blue; Crispette, ruffled orchid pink; Deep Black, purple; Dotted Swiss, blue and white; Gold Piece, nearly bronze; New Snow, ruffled white; Pacemaker, bright, velvety red; Palomino, ivory, copper and pink; Party Dress, ruffled pink; Top Flight, apricot and red, and Violet Harmony, flaring violet flowers.

Tulips have many classes and varieties. The short-stemmed Species Tulips are the earliest to bloom. The better known are Eichleri, Fosteriana, Greigii and Kaufmanniana. Single and Double Early tulips are attractive in masses, the doubles recommended for partially shaded areas and for forcing.

Triumph Tulips produce big blossoms on strong stems, suitable for exposed places. They bloom late in April.

Darwin Hybrids are very big and striking, blooming in mid-season. They grow up to 28 inches. They are a cross between Darwin and Fosteriana Tulips.

Parrot Tulips are feather-edged and ornamental. Their light green foliage contrasts nicely to the many colors of the petals.

Darwin Tulips are tall and strong, with late blooms as wide as they are deep. They come from a strain of seedlings gathered from the cottage gardens of England and Ireland. Pastel shades predominate. The stems are long and the slender buds pointed.


Parrot Tulip Texas Gold

Breeder Tulips are almost the size of Darwins and last long.

Double Late Tulips sometimes are called Peony-Flowered Tulips because of their shape.

Lily-Flowered tulips are graceful and long-lasting. Petals are pointed.

Guardian Nasturtiums

A Maine gardener reports using nasturtiums instead of chemical dusts and sprays to help produce healthy cucumber vines.

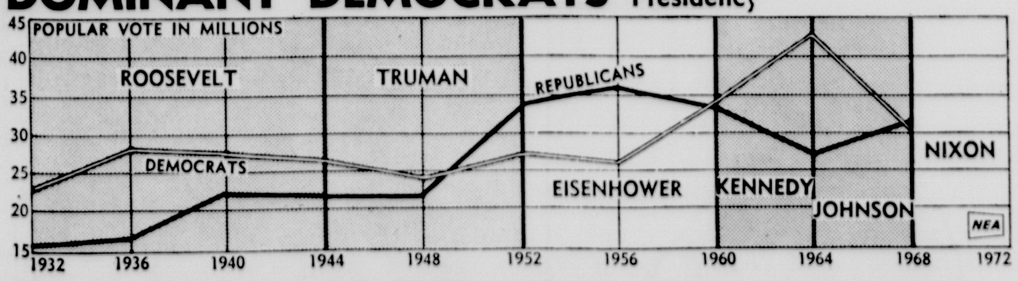
Ted V. Carpenter of Lamoine sowed nasturtium seeds in the hills along with the cukes. The pretty annual flowers, he says, repel cucumber beetles and squash bugs. There is something about the fragrance of nasturtiums that discourages the insects, he says.

He adds that the tender young leaves, flowers and juicy stems of nasturtiums add zest to salads and sandwiches. They have a spicy, peppery taste.

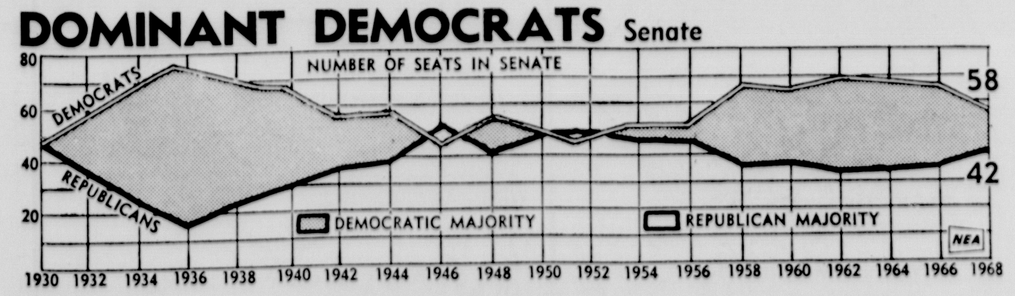
Other gardeners sow marigolds and radishes in the hills of cucurbits to help check pests.

Although they lost control of the White House in 1968—the third time in the last 10 presidential elections—the Democrats continued their long run as the majority party in Congress. Since 1930, Democratic control of House and Senate has been broken for only two brief periods, at the end of the first Truman term and at the start of the first Eisenhower administration.

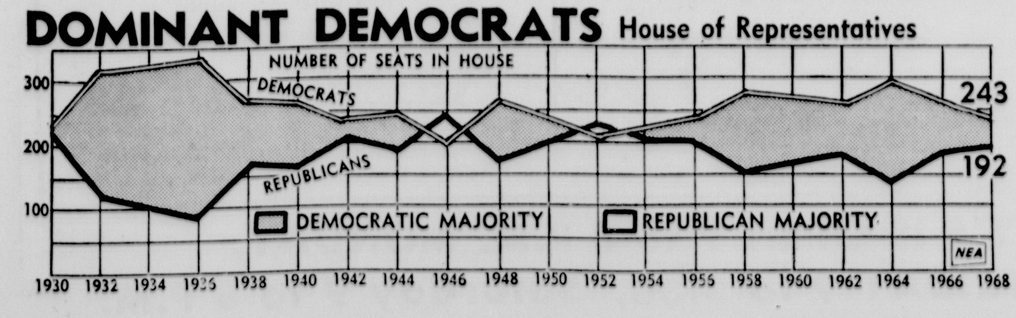
DOMINANT DEMOCRATS Presidency



DOMINANT DEMOCRATS Senate



DOMINANT DEMOCRATS House of Representatives



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
DAVID ANDREW MERRICK,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3396

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF David Andrew Merrick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after a filing of such settlement.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1833 (314)

Roy Amos Merrick
Executor
1425 Redman Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri

46-52-58-64

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2-Furnished Apts.

All modern apartments — private, entrances - utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 10-31-tf

For Rent - Newly decorated furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 10-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $80 month. 471-5471. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 602 Moore, across from Middle School. $65 month. Call Paul Jobe, Leslie Agency, 471-4114 or 471-2724. 11-20-2t

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503. 11-8-tf

For Rent - Modern cottage for 1 or 2 adults. Utilities, carport. No children or pets. 471-5735. 11-18-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-5-6t

For REnt — Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-5-tf

For Rent - Clean 4 room duplex apartment. 471-9490 or 471-2718 nights. 11-6-tf

For Rent - Duplex, 3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330 or 471-9585. 11-14-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. 115 N. Handy. $40. 471-1286. 11-12-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom house. Clean, well located, near school and church. 471-4299. 11-16-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace, $35. 471-1382. 11-1-tf

For Rent - 7 rooms and bath, $35 per month. 667-5757, Charles Bradshaw. 11-20-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Small furnished 2 bedroom house. 471-4573. 11-19-6t

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms
Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Two 1968 travel trailers. 28 ft. Blazon, 16 ft. Fleetwing. Must sell. Jon Don Acres, Miner. 11-14-3t

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WASH YOUR DISHES BEFORE YOU WASH YOUR DISHES . . .
With The
G.E. MOBIL-MAID DISHWASHER
at
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St.
From $159.95

For Sale - Automatic washer; 35 watt amplifier for P.A.; One 23" TV and 17" portable TV. Phone 471-9275. 11-19-3t

NEWLYWEDS -- See our "50th Anniversary Special". Three room group of 1968 superb quality furnishings. All nationally advertised. Kroehler sofa and chair, tables, lamps, throw rugs, pictures. Bassett double dresser, mirror, full size bed, firm inner-spring mattress/box springs, beautiful bed spread. Also included famous Whirlpool refrigerator, 5 pc. dinette, copper or white gas or electric range. If bought separately the total value would be $1,025.88 -- SAVE $226 -- and buy entire group for only $799. Just $48 down, take 3 years on balance. Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open Mon & Fri. til 8.

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574 - Lilbourn, Mo.
11-11-15t

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

TIRE VALUE
4 Firestone
Wide Oval Tires
Size F70x14 $110
Includes Federal Tax
All mounting and balancing no charge.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
2015 E. Malone

HARSH soaps rob sheen, gets rugs half clean...Switch to Wipe Lustre You'll seewhatImean. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 11-18-6t

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANT ADS RENTING·HIRING BUYING·SELLING

1968 ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE
Slightly used. Sews on buttons, buttonholes, makes fancy stitches, work done without attachments. Make final 9 payments of $5 or $40.68 cash.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-tf

PLASTIC
STORM WINDOW KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR
ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 1966 Ritz-Craft two bedroom housetrailer. Call 283-5303 or see Harold Lumsden, Essex, Mo. 11-9-12t

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Aluminum Pre-hung
STORM DOORS
Size 36x80 Complete with hardware, self-storing, bronze bushing hinge, full 1" door.
While they last $14.95
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
2015 E. Malone

For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30. 11-13-3t

TOYS TOYS TOYS
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT
SIKESTON

For Sale - Hand-made bed dolls for Christmas gifts. Call Linda Taber, 471-9394. 11-13-3t

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-12-tf

PUZZLED?
By seemingly conflicting statements about Insurance - Investments - Term Insurance - Whole Life - Stock Companies - Mutual Companies - Load Funds - NO-Load Funds - Funding HR-10? We have no axe to grind for any particular company or fund. Our interest is to see that our clients get the most for their money. For straight talk without high - pressure, see us. We deal in facts . . .
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G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
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The best collection of farm listings in years. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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Night Phone

Lynn W. Leigh
357-4676
Night Phone

Leigh Insurance & Real Estate
Parma, Missouri
Office - 357-4326

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 11-18-6t

7-Real Estate

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

FOR SALE
160 acre farm, 1 mile East of Bloomfield on Hale Road. 6 room modern house, large barn, plenty of water. This farm has been in conservation for 10 years. Good terms. Phone 568-2676, owner.

FARM FOR SALE
117 acres. Modern house, good out buildings. Good Govt. Base. 3½ miles Northeast of Bloomfield, 25 miles from Sikeston. Reason for selling is to close estate. Alvin M. Corbin, Bloomfield, Mo. Phone 568-3741.

80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE - 1½ miles Northeast of Risco. Baylard Realty, 5327 Delor St., St. Louis, Mo., FL 1-9333. 11-20-9t

8-Situtations Wanted

Wanted - Ironing. $1.50 per hou... 834 Mary Street. 11-16-7t

11-Misc. Wanted

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-24-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - Used irrigation. Motor, pump, pipe, and gun. Call Herman Bucher, 794-2479, Oran, Rt 1. 11-20-6t

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

"OPPORTUNITY" for you. Cash in on the big Fall and Christmas Selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. or write Avon Mgr., 109 N. Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-19-3t

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

18-Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR-1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-9400 10-2-1mo.

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982 6-25-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd. Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Poodle puppies. Call MU 3-6471. 11-14-6t

22-New & Used Cars

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25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

SPARE TIME INCOME

National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling - company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, $600 to $2900 cash investment secured by inventory. For personal inter view; write, include phone number:
NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P.O. Box 38346, Dallas, Texas 75238

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FARMING EQUIPMENT AND LIVESTOCK
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER
642 ACRE FARM

Located 4 miles west of McKenzie, Tenn. Turn south off Highway 124 (McKenzie and Greenfield Highway) at M. and M. Grocery onto Blooming Grove Road. I mile to Big Auction Sale. Selling on Premises.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968
SALE TIME 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH AVAILABLE - PLENTY SHED ROOM IN CASE OF RAIN

Other Business Interests Reason For Selling

This fine farm consisting of 642 acres will be sold in 3 separate tracts and then offered as a whole ——
You may purchase either tract or the entire 642 acres
TRACT NO. 1 Consisting of 382.5 acres (more or less) has nice 2 bed room brick home, one tenant house, one 30'x100' tool shed, one 3250 bushel grain bin with dryer. Over 50% under good fence. Has approx. 250 acres in high state of cultivation with 24.7 cotton base, 86 acre feed grain base.
TRACT NO. 2 Consisting of 180 acres (more or less) has 2 buildings, has approx. 110 acres in cultivation with approx. 50% under fence.
TRACT NO. 3 Consisting of 79.5 acres (more or less has 1 building and 40 acres cleared land.
The farm also has some valuable timber.
A good loan with Federal Land Bank which can be transferred.

HERE JUST MIGHT BE THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFETIME — DON'T MISS IT.

Here is a fine farm, large enough and good enought to please anyone, either for row cropping or livestock farming. Only a few minutes drive from 2 fine, friendly towns, namely McKenzie and Greenfield, Tenn., with fine businesses of all kinds, good markets for all farm products, strong friendly banks, fine schools and the church of your choice. We feel you will enjoy owning this fine Real Estate and living among the fine, friendly people of this entire area. POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PURCHASER ON JANUARY 1, 1969.

2 TRACTORS 2

1 806D IHC tractor, 2000 hrs.
1 B450D IHC tractor, 2800 hrs.

LIVE STOCK

153 Head of Hogs
Weight —— 60 lbs. to 140 lbs. These will be sold in 3 or 4 separate lots, according to size.
1 Quarter Mare, 7-Yrs. old
Real good and gentle.
825 Bales Alfalfa Hay .... 1 Cattle oiler
1 Pair Dual wheels for combine
4 60-bu. hog feeders, cast iron bottom
1 Automoatic water heating element, 200 hog capacity ..... 1 Hog house
2 Cattle hay racks ... 1 Air compressor
3 Cattle feed troughs .... Hog troughs

2 TRUCKS 2

1 1959 2-ton Chev. truck, Grain sides and dump
1 1963 Chev. pickup
1 1½ hp. elec. motor ..... 1 Stove
1 Cattle salt feeder .. 1 42' grain auger
2 IHC Hydraulic cylinders .... 2 Vices
125 Cross ties .... 150 pieces used tin
350 Fence posts ... 1 Elec. fence box
1 7' John Deere drag disc .... 1 Anvil
1 300 gal. water tank
1 10-bu. hog feeder
Several hundred wire stays
1 12' IHC disc ..... 1 18' Harrow
1 7½' Taylor Way offset disc
1 10 Chisel plow ... 1 10' cultipacker
1 3-Point Hitch 200-gal spray rig

1 COMBINE 1

1 403 IHC combine, 1966
1 No. 466 IHC planter, 4-row
1 125 bu. IHC auger wagon
1 4-row IHC cultivator
1 4-wheel trailer with side boards
1 No. 500 IHC balanced head mower
1 12' IHC fertilizer distributor
1 6' Bush Hog ..... 1 Grinding rock
1 No. 511 IHC 5-16" bottom plow
1 No. 341 IHC 3-14" bottom plow
1 Heavy duty 300 amp. welder
1 3-point hitch post hold digger
Misc. items too numerous to mention
THIS EQUIPMENT IS REAL GOOD

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm, livestock and equipment any time before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Mr. R.E. (Eddie) Freeman, Owner, phone 352-3908, McKenzie, Tenn., or B.N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526 or 253-7646, Tiptonville, Tenn.

TERMS OF SALE! 10% of purchase price paid on day of sale, balance to be paid within 60 days or upon transfer of the deed.

LAND IS CERTAINLY ONE OF YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENTS. Here is your opportunity to purchase a fine farm. Good farming equipment pays good dividends, good hogs will certainly pay off at present prices. HERE AT THIS BIG PUBLIC AUCTION SALE YOU CAN PURCHASE EITHER OR ALL THREE AT YOUR PRICE.

R. E. (Eddie) and Judith E. Freeman, Owners
McKENZIE, TENNESSEE

B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS AND READ ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE —— "Our Service Doesn't Cost —— It Pays"

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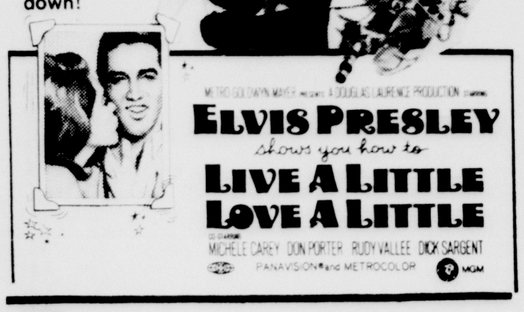
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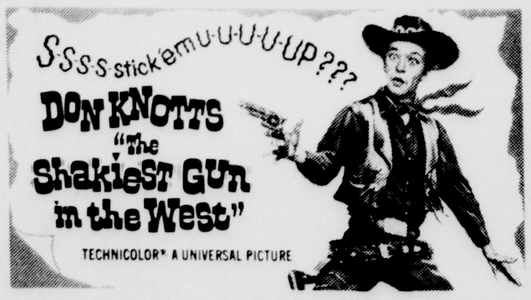
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- PLUS -

SHENANDOAH IN COLOR
JAMES STEWART - DOUG McCLURE
Recommended For The Entire Family

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Jackson's Gridders Defeated

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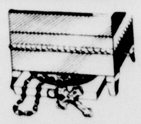
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Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ross are parents of a son born November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sisk of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born on the 18th.

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WATCH FOR
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON



CHRISTMAS TREASURE HUNT
COMING SOON
GET YOUR
TICKETS FROM
PARTICIPATING
MERCHANTS
Downtown Sikeston

Ann Landers

Easy Credit Valuable Tool But It Can Be Abused

Dear Ann Landers: This is for Mrs. Merry-Go-Round, the woman who complained because she and her young husband were new in town and couldn't get any credit. You shouldn't be complaining, Girl, you should be thankful.

We married young, too, and our problem was too much credit. Every place we went we found people eager to sell us whatever we wanted -- on time. The temptation to buy now and pay later was more than we could handle. After two years of married life we were so hopelessly in debt that our paychecks were spent before we got them.

Worse yet, money troubles nearly ruined our marriage. Every week we fought over who should get paid first and we always ended up blaming each other for the mess we were in.

In desperation we went to see my uncle, a very successful businessman. He showed us in black and white how expensive credit buying can be. In some cases the "carrying charges" added as much as an additional 50 per cent to the purchase price.

So please, Ann, when people write and ask how to get credit tell them to wait until they can pay cash. It's a lot easier on the nerves. --- STILL PAYING

Dear Still: Some credit buying makes sense -- such as the right kind of mortgage on a house -- but your uncle's counsel contains much merit and is well worth listening to.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my boyfriend and I had dinner at a small place which serves wonderful Italian food. The couple at the next table got into an argument. The poor woman was obviously getting the worst of it. I saw the man twist her arm as he yelled, "Take that back." The next thing I knew she was on the floor. I don't know if he pushed her or if she fell I wanted my boyfriend to do something to help the poor thing. Instead, he asked for the check at once (we hadn't even had our dessert) and he pulled me out of there. I feel he behaved like a coward and I told him so. Please back me up, Ann. --- EL PASO

Dear El: Sorry, I don't agree with you. It's never a good idea to intrude in a private fight. Some of those characters carry knives or guns and are plenty liquored in the bargain. It was up to the proprietor of the restaurant to end the fight or put them both out. Your boyfriend did the right thing.

Confidential to Horrible Delemma: I find it remarkable that you have any friends left who will accept an invitation to your home. No, you can't order your mother to stay in her room when you invite guests in. The only solution is to entertain outside your home. This is, of course, more costly, but well worth it.

Confidential to One-Hundred-Dollar Girl: Congratulations. You win the prize--a fur - lined shower-stall. Yours was the one millionth phony letter with the same tired plot. Go out and play in the traffic.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this com-prehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All our men's jackets reduced 20% thru Saturday!



Men's Towncraft deluxe nylon quilt ski parka
Heavyweight nylon taffeta quilted to 5 oz. Dacron® '88' polyester fiberfill. Features zip front and slash pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Come save now!
Reg. 15.98, NOW **12.78**



Men's Towncraft pile lined nylon snap front jacket
Our snap front warm-up style jacket is a great game time, winter time companion. Cotton backed acrylic pile lining in two colors. S, M, L, XL. Hurry in!
Reg. 10.98, NOW **8.78**



Men's Towncraft plush pile lined corduroy jacket
All cotton corduroy jacket, snugly lined with acetate-backed Orlon® acrylic pile. Handsome deep pile collar. Out of sight colors. S, M, L, XL. Great value!
Reg. 19.98, NOW **15.98**

Put Christmas perfect gift selections on Lay-Away!



Lush, golf style cardigan of Virgin Acrilan® acrylic
9.98
Sure to be the mainstay of his winter casual wardrobe. Handsome link stitch sweater is 98% Acrilan® acrylic/2% spandex for plenty of freedom. Deep ribbed waist and cuffs. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Fashion shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Towncraft Plus suede leather trim cardigan
15.98
A husky, rich looking cardigan bound to be his favorite. It's a beautiful Virgin wool knit with matching or contrasting supple suede leather front. Choose collared or collarless styles from an array of coming on strong colors. S, M, L, XL.



Men's machine washable link stitch cardigan
10.98
Fantastic for nipping a chill . . . or dressing up a sports ensemble. This handsome link stitch cardigan is 100% Virgin Acrilan® acrylic . . . needs little or no care to keep its good looks fresh as new. Swinging colors, too. Don't miss this one. S, M, L, XL.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 8 P.M.

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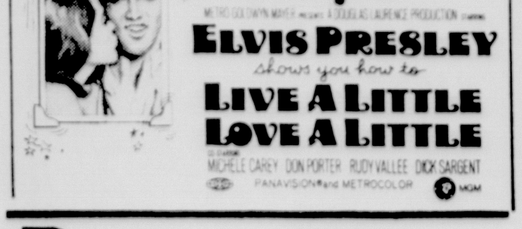
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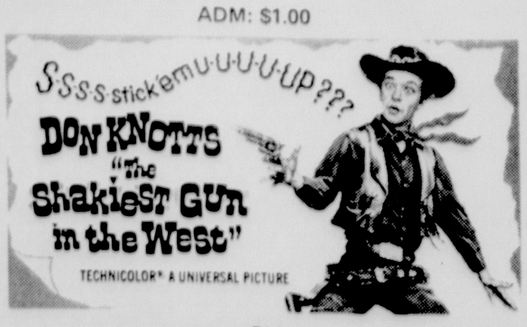
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- PLUS -

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All our men's jackets reduced 20% thru Saturday!



Men's Towncraft deluxe nylon quilt ski parka
Heavyweight nylon taffeta quilted to 5 oz. Dacron® '88' polyester fiberfill. Features zip front and slash pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Come save now!
Reg. 15.98, NOW **12.78**



Men's Towncraft pile lined nylon snap front jacket
Our snap front warm-up style jacket is a great game time, winter time companion. Cotton backed acrylic pile lining in two colors. S, M, L, XL. Hurry in!
Reg. 10.98, NOW **8.78**



Men's Towncraft plush pile lined corduroy jacket
All cotton corduroy jacket, snugly lined with acetate-backed Orlon® acrylic pile. Handsome deep pile collar. Out of sight colors. S, M, L, XL. Great value!
Reg. 19.98, NOW **15.98**

Put Christmas perfect gift selections on Lay-Away!



Lush, golf style cardigan of Virgin Acrilan® acrylic
9.98
Sure to be the mainstay of his winter casual wardrobe. Handsome link stitch sweater is 98% Acrilan® acrylic/2% spandex for plenty of freedom. Deep ribbed waist and cuffs. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Fashion shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Towncraft Plus suede leather trim cardigan
15.98
A husky, rich looking cardigan bound to be his favorite. It's a beautiful Virgin wool knit with matching or contrasting supple suede leather front. Choose collared or collarless styles from an array of coming on strong colors. S, M, L, XL.



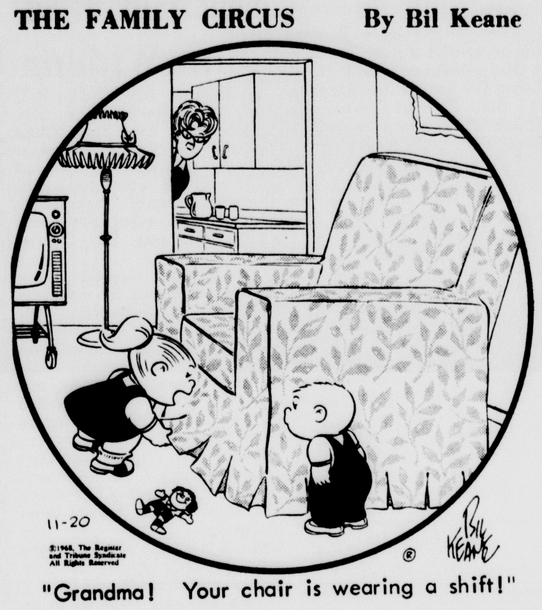
Men's machine washable link stitch cardigan
10.98
Fantastic for nipping a chill . . . or dressing up a sports ensemble. This handsome link stitch cardigan is 100% Virgin Acrilan® acrylic . . . needs little or no care to keep its good looks fresh as new. Swinging colors, too. Don't miss this one. S, M, L, XL.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 8 P.M.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 Make	31 Hassles	61 Come
2 Aspects	32 Are	62 For
3 Mark	33 Hurt	63 Make
4 Harsh	34 Only	64 Theater
5 Household	35 Associate	65 From
6 Forecast	36 The	66 Changes
7 Those	37 Tendency	67 Doing
8 Repairs	38 Themselves	68 Labor-
9 Romantic	39 Is	69 Art
10 Who're	40 Personal	70 Or
11 Write	41 Day	71 Prove
12 Headstrong	42 With	72 Beneficial
13 A	43 Letter	73 Later
14 Words	44 Time	74 Objects
15 Would	45 Now	75 Saving
16 Lovers'	46 Cheerful	76 Return
17 Sidestep	47 For	77 Parties
18 Meddlesome	48 Be	78 And
19 People	49 Shopping	79 A
20 Sudden	50 To	80 Something
21 And	51 Unexpected	81 And
22 Quarrels	52 Fine	82 Original
23 Ideal	53 Pleasures	83 Sociability
24 Business	54 For	84 Favor
25 Day	55 Be	85 Love-
26 Changes	56 Trips	86 Making
27 Buy	57 Patient	87 Friends
28 Excellent	58 Can	88 Devices
29 For	59 Restless	89 Careless
30 Made	60 Will	90 Possible

Good Adverse 11/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86

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'458

Numbers

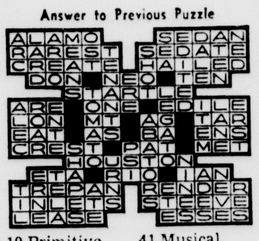
ACROSS

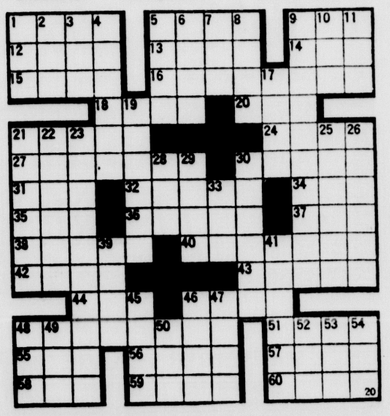
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20 Wapiti
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30 Organic salt
31 Auto
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34 Three (comb. form)
35 Beverage
36 New Zealand native
37 Card game
38 Appears
40 Respecify letters
42 Girl's name
43 Hard-twisted cotton
44 Greek letter
46 Flat surface
48 Produce
51 Salamander
55 Suited
56 Footless animal
57 Persian tentmaker
58 Bud's sibling
59 Informal record (ab.)
60 Feminine nickname

DOWN

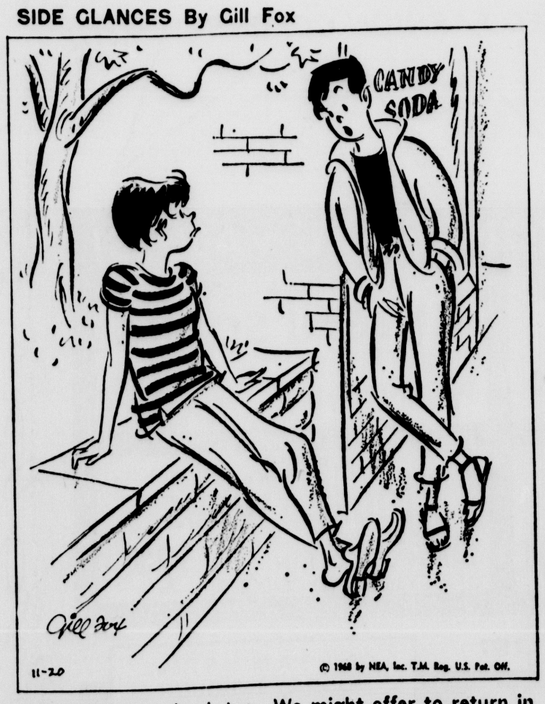
1 Paroxysm
2 Mountain in Asia Minor
3 Voice (Latin)
4 Bibical prophet
5 Wind instrument
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8 Plexus
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11 Nothing
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19 Primitive family symbols
21 Enclose in a box
22 Tradesman
23 Pacts
25 Rewind
26 Bird
28 Guido's note
29 Hinged barrier
30 Place apart
33 Choler
39 Spouse
41 Musical instruments
45 Biblical region
46 Particle
47 Refashion
48 Aeriform fuel
49 Upon (prefix)
50 Mimic
52 Australian bird
53 Existed
54 Attempt

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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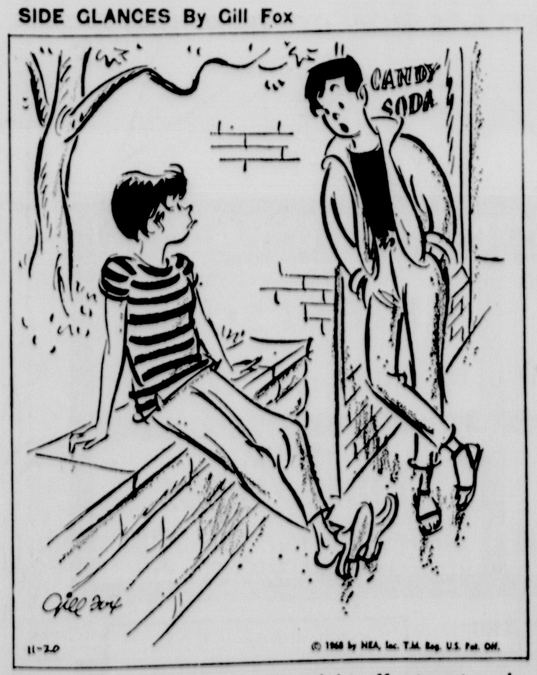
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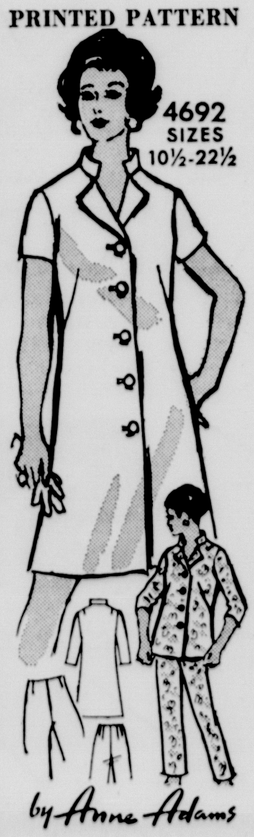
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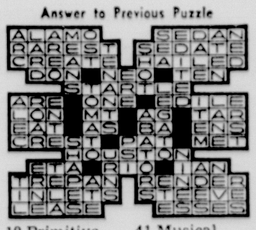
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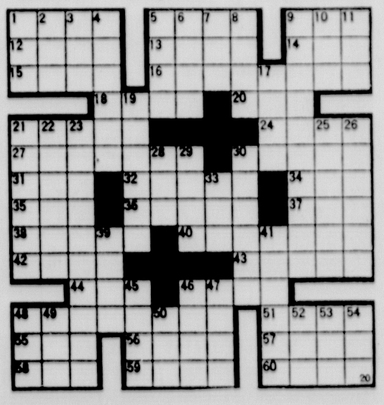


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18 One who (suffix)
20 Wapiti
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24 Of planes
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30 Organic salt
31 Auto
32 Illegally concealed goods (var.)
34 Three (comb. form)
35 Beverage
36 New Zealand native
37 Card game
38 Appears
40 Respecify letters
42 Girl's name
43 Hard-twisted cotton
44 Greek letter
46 Flat surface
48 Produce
51 Salamander
55 Suited
56 Footless animal
57 Persian tentmaker
58 Bud's sibling
59 Informal record (ab.)
60 Feminine nickname

DOWN

1 Paroxysm
2 Mountain in Asia Minor
3 Voice (Latin)
4 Bibical prophet
5 Wind instrument
6 Aroma
7 Gums (comb. form)
8 Plexus
9 Water boilers
10 Cloth measure
11 Nothing
17 Le Sage character
19 Primitive family symbols
21 Enclose in a box
22 Tradesman
23 Pacts
25 Rewind
26 Bird
28 Guido's note
29 Hinged barrier
30 Place apart
33 Choler
39 Spouse
41 Musical instruments
45 Biblical region
46 Particle
47 Refashion
48 Aeriform fuel
49 Upon (prefix)
50 Mimic
52 Australian bird
53 Existed
54 Attempt



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



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ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Service Station Operator Robbed Hit in Head

POPLAR BLUFF - The proprietor of a service station was seriously injured during a holdup at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Several minutes after the holdup of the MFA Station, located at the junction of Route 60 or north on Baskey School officers found Howard Leslie, 55, lying beside the road north of route 60. He had been knocked in the head and was suffering from cuts over the eyes.

Two representatives of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. had stopped at the station before noon and reported that they saw two men, one armed and the other holding the station attendant on the floor with his foot. The door to the station was locked and the Singer men, Wendell Eubanks and Paul Hardin, called authorities.

Officers arrived at the scene shortly and found the door locked, telephone lines cut, the cash register battered and a pool of blood on the floor.

Authorities are seeking a 1966 or 1967 white Chrysler occupied by two men and possibly three women who fled east on Route 60 north on the Baskey School Road. Amount of money and articles takes was not determined.

Brother of Bell City Man Dies

BELL CITY - Chester Arnold has been advised of the death of his brother, Charles Arnold, 70, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Arnold died Monday at a Hopkinsville hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home Sunday.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, two brothers and two sisters. A son preceded him in death.

The body is at the Henninger Funeral Home in Hopkinsville where services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hopkinsville Methodist church.

Piedmont Woman Dies Of Injuries

POPLAR BLUFF - A Piedmont woman who was injured Nov. 15 in a traffic accident died Monday at Doctors Hospital.

The highway Patrol said Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Patterson, 61, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Her death was the 118th recorded on Southeast Missouri highways in 1968, compared with 11 persons killed in the same period in 1957.

Mrs. Patterson was a passenger in a pickup truck driver by Bruce White, 36, of Lilbourn, which collided headon with a pickup truck driven by Charles Kipps, 49, of Piedmont. The accident occurred on a dirt road between Williamsville and Piedmont about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Troopers said the Kipps truck skidded on a curve and the two vehicles collided head-on.

Born on March 17, 1907, at Mayfield, Ky., Mrs. Patterson was married on June 27, 1942, to Lucian Patterson. She was a member of the Oneness Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are her husband; her father, Albert Lambert, Peidmoent, a son, Willy Joe Patterson, Battle Creek, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth White, Risco, Mrs. Rosetta Farris, Winona, and Mrs. Velma Moss, Piedmont; 21 grandchildren; one great grandchild; a brother, Willard Lambert Charleston; and two sisters, Mrs. Lilian McKay, Omaha, and Mrs. Allie Goldburg, Chicago.

Services will be in the Risco Baptist church at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Clyde Demaris of Gray Ridge officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery at Malden with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Parma in charge.

Former Police Chief Dies in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - Lawrence Robb, 91, died today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was the former city police chief here.

Robb was born Feb. 18, 1877 in Eddyville, Ill. son of J.A. and Matilda Broadway Robb.

He married Henrietta Lauderdale in 1897. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are one son, Billy Robb, Memphis; five granddaughters, Helen Thompson, Portageville; Rebecca Sue and Kathy Ann Mize, both of Memphis; Billie Sandra and Kathy Ann Robb, also of Memphis; two great granddaughters, Susie Thompson, Portageville; and Phyllis Kay Mize, Memphis; one great grandson, Stephen Mize, Memphis.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the DeLisle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L.E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 21
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery stick
Blackberry cobbler
Bread
½ pint milk

Friday, Nov. 22
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Purple hul peas
Pineapple cake
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Bar-B-Q Pork on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Apple crisp
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Corn dogs
Creamed potatoes
½ pimento cheese sandwich
Carrot stick
Peaches
Chocolate cake W/chocolate icing
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Turkey and gravy
Green beans
Candied sweet potatoes
Lettuce salad
Hot rolls and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 21
Vienna sausage in baked beans
Mixed greens
Chocolate pudding
½ pint milk
Bread and butter

Friday, Nov. 22
Meat loaf
Green peas
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Peanut butter crunch
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Buttered corn
Buttered brocoli
Pineapple
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Buttered carrots
Jello with bananas
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Sliced turkey
Dressing and giblet gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cramberry relish
Fruit salad
Ice cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 21
Beef soup
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery
½ peach
Butter
½ pint milk

Friday, Nov. 22
Tuna salad
Lima beans
Corn
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Hamburgers
Cheese slices
Creme peas
Pickles and onions
Peach pie
Butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Corn dogs
White beans
Applesauce
Peanut butter cookies
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Chicken with dressing
Green beans
Corn
Cranberry sauce
½ pear
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Thursday, Nov. 21
Steamed weiners
Kraut
Blackeyed peas
Whipped potatoes
Applesauce
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

Friday, Nov. 22
Chili con carne
Crackers
Slice cheese
Carrot raisin cole slaw
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green beans
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Tuna and pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Apricot cobbler
Butter
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Nut cup
Sliced turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Ambrosia
Pumpkin pie w/whipped cream
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Lannis D. Comer Dies in Chicago

Lannis Dudley Comer, 67, died today in Chicago.

He was a retired vice president and supervisor of the Santa Fe Railroad.

He was born Nov. 6, 1901 in Metropolis, Ill., to Archie B. Comer and the late Mollie Morgan Comer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Lee Comer; his father, Archie B. Comer, Sikeston; three brothers, Guy B. Comer, Sikeston; Henry Comer, Jackson; LaVern Comer, Kirkwood; two sisters, Mrs. Harry McFarling, Morehouse; and Mrs. Cleve Duke, Clearlake Highland, Calif.

Services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Allie L. Stroud Dies After Illness

Mrs. Allie Lingle Stroud, 79, died at 2:17 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She had been a patient two months.

She was born Feb. 17, 1889 in Anna, Ill.

She married Reuben Lampley May 22, 1904, who preceded her in death.

She married Thomas Lingle Sept. 1, 1905, who preceded her in death.

She married Ben Stroud June 18, 1955. He survives.

Other survivor are three sons, Everett Lingle, Charleston; Earl Lingle, Sikeston; and Lawrence Lampley, Oran; five daughters, Mrs. Howard Lockhart, Bell City; Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Morehouse; Mrs. Chester Holt, Benton; Mrs. Earl Brewer and Mrs. Earl Sloan, both of Sikeston; 52 grandchildren and 96 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Wisdom is better than weapons of war: but one sinner destroyeth much good. (Ecclesiastes 9:18)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, wilt Thou fill our hearts with Thy wisdom that we may ever seek to banish from the minds and hearts of men the tendency to follow destruction and war. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

Rice Services Will Be Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel for Sarah Elizabeth Rice, 81, 325 Elm St., who died Monday. She was a resident of Mississippi county 50 years.

The Rev. Willis Friend will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

She was born July 10, 1887 in Ste. Genevieve.

She married Luther Sailors, who died in 1918. Her second marriage was to James Rice, who died in 1950.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Aydelott, East Prairie; one stepson, Luther Sailors, Edwardsville, Ill., five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rice was a member of the Dogwood Methodist church.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,100; calves 250; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 17.75-18.50; U.S. 2-4 240-280 lbs 16.75-17.75.

Cattle 1,500; calves 100; slaughter steers choice and prime 950-1,175 lbs 28.00; good and choice 24.50-27.50; slaughter heifers good and choice 25.00-26.50.

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The assembly adhered to its previous policy of requiring a two-thirds vote.

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Britain and France, which have extended diplomatic recognition to Peking, voted again to kick the Nationalists out.

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General - "A Diary from Dixie," Mary Boykin Chesnut "Eat, Drink, Be Merry and Live Longer," Harry J. Johnson; "20,000 Quips & Quotes," Evan Esar, "The Complete Book of Self Defense", Robert V. Masters, "The Other Side" James A. Pike, "The Eternal Return" Donald E. Carr.

"No Deadly Drub" John D. MacDonald, "A Better Life with your Ulcer" H. Phelps Potter, "Foreign Aid in International Policits" John D. Montgomery, "Soviet Politics Since Khrushchev" Alexander Dallin & Thomas B. Larson, "The Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge" "Hitler" by George H. Stein, "The Story of Ernie Pyle" Lee B. Miller "The Untold Story of Douglas MacArthur," Frazier Hunt and "Harry S. Truman" Joseph Gies.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

JFK Urged Doctor Not to Tell Jackie His Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — President John F. Kennedy's personal physician says Kennedy, with an injured back and a deficiency of the adrenals, told her not to discuss his physical problems with his wife.

The physician, Dr. Janet C. Travell, writes in the current McCall's magazine that Kennedy, then 38 and 12 years older than Mrs. Kennedy, said, "I don't want her to think she married either an old man or a cripple."

Dr. Travell wrote how she knocked down a rumor that Kennedy had Addison's disease in a report he asked her to write for him a year before the 1960 Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

At that time she wrote that Kennedy had never had either of the "readily visible" signs of the disease—bluish discoloration of the mucous membranes of the mouth and deep pigmentation of the skin.

The Addison's disease rumor cropped up just before the convention, says Dr. Travell, and Robert F. Kennedy, campaign manager for his brother, denied John had the disease or had taken cortisone for it.

Dr. Travell said Sargent Shriver telephoned her after Robert Kennedy's remarks and she told him: "Well, that's right. Jack hasn't taken cortisone in years.

"Of course, he does take some relatives of cortisone but in the way he uses them in physiological doses, they're not drugs. Bobby can say that those hormones are natural constituents of the body and they're given prophylactically, to make up for some deficiency of his adrenals when he's under stress.

"Jack feels so well that his doctors are not inclined to stop them now."

Soon after the 1960 election, she said, Kennedy remarked to her that every president elected in a year divisible by 20 had died in office.

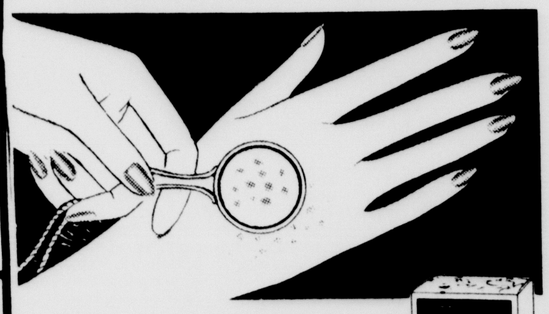
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Save a whopping 61¢ 18¢
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Box of 500 Buttons 79¢
O' Door Garment Hanger Sale Price 76¢
Hangs over door. May be used for ironing, hats, or coats.
Practical GIFT IDEAS
RIBBED PLASTIC RUNNER 26" X 6'
79¢ VALUE PRICE CUT TO 29¢
HUNDREDS of TOYS for THRIFTY SANTAS

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT
*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters and beauty shops. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, begin using ESOTERICA today.
ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.
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MEN'S 8-INCH FULLY INSULATED BOOTS
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MEN'S S-M-L-XL JACKETS
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• QUILT LINED
5.88 REG. $8 SAVE!
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TEFLON IRONING BOARD COVERS
...at wonderful savings!
Reg. 45¢
29¢
LADIES 100% RAYON SCARFS
33" x 33" size
ASST. SOLIDS AND PRINTS
Reg. 50¢ each
3 for $1.00
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MORE Money-Saving WEEKEND-WONDERFUL VALUES!
GIRLS SLIPS
SIZES 4 to 14
66¢ Reg. $1.59
ONE GROUP LADIES DRESSES
MISSES & HALF SIZES
FALL & WINTER STYLES & COLORS
$3.00 TO $14.00
CHILDREN'S & MISSES' KNEE HI SOCKS
SIZES TO FIT ALL
PAIR 37¢
ONE LOT LADIES GIRDLES
SIZES S–M–L
1/2 PRICE
BOY'S JACKETS
SIZES 4 to 14
VINYL SUEDE WESTERN and SMOOTH VINYL PARKAS
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LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS
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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Service Station Operator Robbed Hit in Head

POPLAR BLUFF - The proprietor of a service station was seriously injured during a holdup at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Several minutes after the holdup of the MFA Station, located at the junction of Route 60 or north on Baskey School officers found Howard Leslie, 55, lying beside the road north of route 60. He had been knocked in the head and was suffering from cuts over the eyes.

Two representatives of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. had stopped at the station before noon and reported that they saw two men, one armed and the other holding the station attendant on the floor with his foot. The door to the station was locked and the Singer men, Wendell Eubanks and Paul Hardin, called authorities.

Officers arrived at the scene shortly and found the door locked, telephone lines cut, the cash register battered and a pool of blood on the floor.

Authorities are seeking a 1966 or 1967 white Chrysler occupied by two men and possibly three women who fled east on Route 60 north on the Baskey School Road. Amount of money and articles takes was not determined.

Brother of Bell City Man Dies

BELL CITY - Chester Arnold has been advised of the death of his brother, Charles Arnold, 70, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Arnold died Monday at a Hopkinsville hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home Sunday.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, two brothers and two sisters. A son preceded him in death.

The body is at the Henninger Funeral Home in Hopkinsville where services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hopkinsville Methodist church.

Piedmont Woman Dies Of Injuries

POPLAR BLUFF - A Piedmont woman who was injured Nov. 15 in a traffic accident died Monday at Doctors Hospital.

The highway Patrol said Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Patterson, 61, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Her death was the 118th recorded on Southeast Missouri highways in 1968, compared with 11 persons killed in the same period in 1957.

Mrs. Patterson was a passenger in a pickup truck driver by Bruce White, 36, of Lilbourn, which collided headon with a pickup truck driven by Charles Kipps, 49, of Piedmont. The accident occurred on a dirt road between Williamsville and Piedmont about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Troopers said the Kipps truck skidded on a curve and the two vehicles collided head-on.

Born on March 17, 1907, at Mayfield, Ky., Mrs. Patterson was married on June 27, 1942, to Lucian Patterson. She was a member of the Oneness Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are her husband; her father, Albert Lambert, Peidmoent; a son, Willy Joe Patterson, Battle Creek, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth White, Risco, Mrs. Rosetta Farris, Winona, and Mrs. Velma Moss, Piedmont; 21 grandchildren; one great grandchild; a brother, Willard Lambert Charleston; and two sisters, Mrs. Lilian McKay, Omaha, and Mrs. Allie Goldburg, Chicago.

Services will be in the Risco Baptist church at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Clyde Demaris of Gray Ridge officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery at Malden with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Parma in charge.

Former Police Chief Dies in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - Lawrence Robb, 91, diad today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was the former city police chief here.

Robb was born Feb. 18, 1877 in Eddyville, Ill. son of J.A. and Matilda Broadway Robb.

He married Henrietta Lauderdale in 1897. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are one son, Billy Robb, Memphis; five granddaughters, Helen Thompson, Portageville; Rebecca Sue and Kathy Ann Mize, both of Memphis; Billie Sandra and Kathy Ann Robb, also of Memphis; two great granddaughters, Susie Thompson, Portageville; and Phyllis Kay Mize, Memphis; one great grandson, Stephen Mize, Memphis.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the DeLisle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L.E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 21
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery stick
Blackberry cobbler
Bread
½ pint milk

Friday, Nov. 22
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Purple hul peas
Pineapple cake
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Bar-B-Q Pork on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Apple crisp
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Corn dogs
Creamed potatoes
½ pimento cheese sandwich
Carrot stick
Peaches
Chocolate cake W/chocolate icing
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Turkey and gravy
Green beans
Candied sweet potatoes
Lettuce salad
Hot rolls and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 21
Vienna sausage in baked beans
Mixed greens
Chocolate pudding
½ pint milk
Bread and butter

Friday, Nov. 22
Meat loaf
Green peas
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Peanut butter crunch
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Buttered corn
Buttered brocoli
Pineapple
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Buttered carrots
Jello with bananas
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Sliced turkey
Dressing and giblet gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cramberry relish
Fruit salad
Ice cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 21
Beef soup
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery
½ peach
Butter
½ pint milk

Friday, Nov. 22
Tuna salad
Lima beans
Corn
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Hamburgers
Cheese slices
Creme peas
Pickles and onions
Peach pie
Butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Corn dogs
White beans
Applesauce
Peanut butter cookies
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Chicken with dressing
Green beans
Corn
Cranberry sauce
½ pear
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Thursday, Nov. 21
Steamed weiners
Kraut
Blackeyed peas
Whipped potatoes
Applesauce
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

Friday, Nov. 22
Chili con carne
Crackers
Slice cheese
Carrot raisin cole slaw
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Nov. 25
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green beans
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Tuna and pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Apricot cobbler
Butter
½ pint milk

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Nut cup
Sliced turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Ambrosia
Pumpkin pie w/whipped cream
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Lannis D.Comer Dies in Chicago

Lannis Dudley Comer, 67, died today in Chicago.

He was a retired vice president and supervisor of the Santa Fe Railroad.

He was born Nov. 6, 1901 in Metropolis, Ill., to Archie B. Comer and the late Mollie Morgan Comer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Lee Comer; his father, Archie B. Comer, Sikeston; three brothers, Guy B. Comer, Sikeston; Henry Comer, Jackson; LaVern Comer, Kirkwood; two sisters, Mrs. Harry McFarling, Morehouse; and Mrs. Cleve Duke, Clearlake Highland, Calif.

Services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Allie L. Stroud Dies After Illness

Mrs. Allie Lingle Stroud, 79, died at 2:17 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She had been a patient two months.

She was born Feb. 17, 1889 in Anna, Ill.

She married Reuben Lampley May 22, 1904, who preceded her in death.

She married Thomas Lingle Sept. 1, 1905, who preceded her in death.

She married Ben Stroud June 18, 1955. He survives.

Other survivor are three sons, Everett Lingle, Charleston; Earl Lingle, Sikeston; and Lawrence Lampley, Oran; five daughters, Mrs. Howard Lockhart, Bell City; Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Morehouse; Mrs. Chester Holt, Benton; Mrs. Earl Brewer and Mrs. Earl Sloan, both of Sikeston; 52 grandchildren and 96 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Wisdom is better than weapons of war: but one sinner destroyeth much good. (Ecclesiastes 9:18)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, wilt Thou fill our hearts with Thy wisdom that we may ever seek to banish from the minds and hearts of men the tendency to follow destruction and war. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

Rice Services Will Be Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel for Sarah Elizabeth Rice, 81, 325 Elm St., who died Monday. She was a resident of Mississippi county 50 years.

The Rev. Willis Friend will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

She was born July 10, 1887 in Ste. Genevieve.

She married Luther Sailors, who died in 1918. Her second marriage was to James Rice, who died in 1950.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Aydelott, East Prairie; one stepson, Luther Sailors, Edwardsville, Ill., five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rice was a member of the Dogwood Methodist church.

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Rik Leslie



Robert Scott

Two Attend Seminar

Rik Leslie of the Leslie Insurance Agency and Bob Scott of the Scott Insurance Agency, attended an insurance agency management seminar in Jefferson City last Tuesday through Thursday. This seminar was sponsored by the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents and taught by the education department of Safeco Insurance Company in Seattle.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Pattern File Helpful As Sewing Short Cut

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am always looking for sewing short cuts. When I am finished making a suit or something with two or more parts, I separate the pattern pieces for the skirt and put a clip on them, then do the same with the pieces for the blouse and the skirt. Next time I want to use this pattern or just part of it, I do not waste a lot of time looking for the needed pieces.—JUDY

Polly's Problem

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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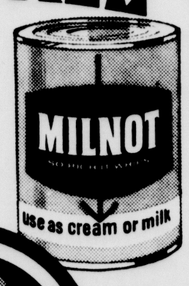
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MILNOT does everything milk and cream do at half the cost. With no canned milk taste it's perfect for coffee and cereal. *Dieters*, it's so rich it whips, but it's low in calories and high in polyunsaturates because it's made with cholesterol-free pure vegetable oil.



Party Pretty Pumpkin Pie

- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 2 cups diluted MILNOT (1 cup MILNOT and 1 cup water, or for extra creamy pie use 1 tall 13-oz. can MILNOT and ⅓ cup water)
- 2 eggs, beaten
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Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices and stir into pumpkin. Add diluted MILNOT and eggs. (Add nuts at this point, if used.) Pour into pie shell and bake at 450° for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350° and continue baking 25-30 minutes, or until filling is firm (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.

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Rik Leslie



Robert Scott

Two Attend Seminar

Rik Leslie of the Leslie Insurance Agency and Bob Scott of the Scott Insurance Agency, attended an insurance agency management seminar in Jefferson City last Tuesday through Thursday. This seminar was sponsored by the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents and taught by the education department of Safeco Insurance Company in Seattle.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Pattern File Helpful As Sewing Short Cut

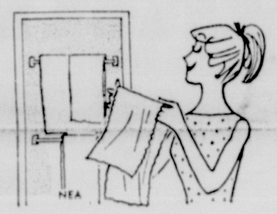
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BY MARGARET DU BOIS

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Soggy Fields Slow Harvest

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Wet weather and soggy fields have slowed Missouri's autumn crop harvest almost to a halt, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities said in most areas farmers will have to wait until the ground freezes hard enough to support heavy machinery before the harvest can be completed.

Despite rain and snow, however, Missouri finds itself further along with fall farm work than it was at this time a year ago.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY NOV. 21ST THROUGH WEDNESDAY NOV. 27TH
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

QUALITY FOODS — LOW PRICES

QUALITY STAMPS

SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 GAL. 49¢

KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS LB 39¢

SWEET SUE BONED CHICKEN 5 OZ CAN 39¢

WELCH Grape Jelly 2 LB JAR 49¢

MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE LB PKG 25¢

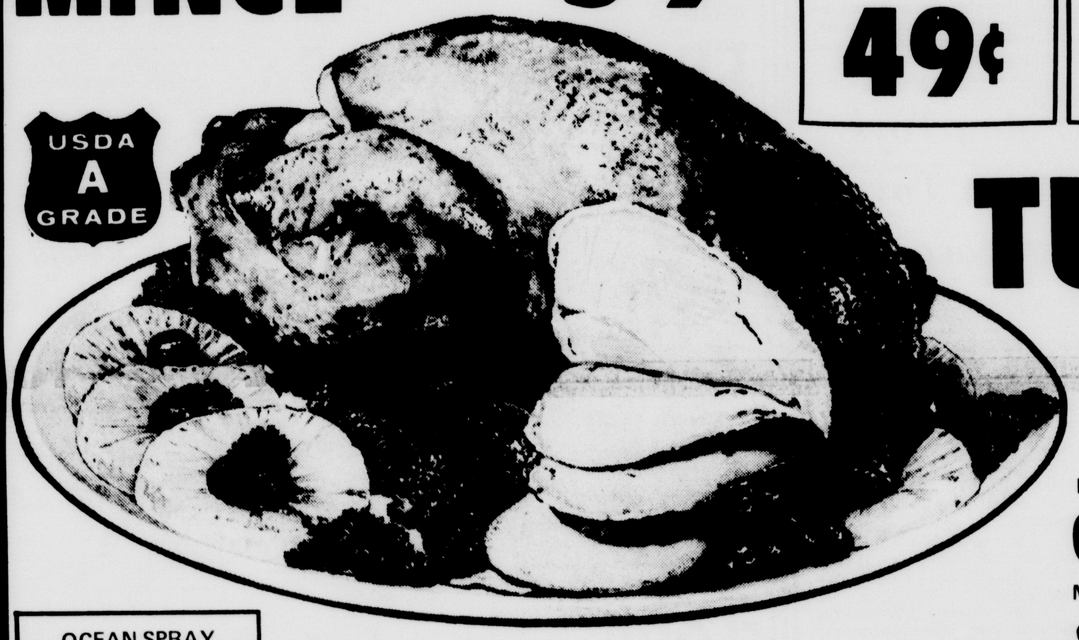
DREAM WHIP 4 OZ BOX 39¢

WILDERNESS PIE FILLING MINCE NO 2 CAN 39¢

HONEYSUCKLE PRIME TURKEY LB 49¢

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR BUTTER TURKEY LB 69¢ PUMPED WITH PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

GRADE 'A' DUCKS LB 59¢



GRADE 'A' GOLD CREST HEN TURKEYS 10-14 LB AVG LB. 39¢

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS 12 OZ JAR $1.29

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB PKG 59¢

GRADE 'A' LARGE HENS 4-7 LB AVG LB 49¢

SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 4-6 LB AVG LB 45¢

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 16 OZ CAN 25¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB 69¢

PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED COOKIES PKG 49¢

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY 6¢ OFF ALUMINUM FOIL BOX 49¢

GOLDEN GRAIN BEEF OR CHICKEN RICE A RONI 8 OZ BOX 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.39

PET RITZ FROZEN APPLE Dumplings 24 OZ PKG 69¢

CRISCO 3 LB CAN 79¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 4 8 OZ CANS 49¢

KRAFT'S MINIATURE MARSHMALLOW LB PKG 29¢

NESTLES BUTTERSCOTCH OR CHOC. MORSELS 4 6 OZ PKG 88¢

MY-T-FINE Pie Crust Mix 2 9 OZ PKG 39¢

NESTLES CHOC. QUIK 2 LB CAN 79¢

SHASTA CANNED SODA 3 12 OZ CANS 29¢

KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 10 OZ JAR 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

RED OR WHITE POTATOES 10 LB BAG 59¢



FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 17¢

FLORIDA ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 59¢

EMPEROR RED GRAPES LB 19¢



NEW STAY-KRISP BAG KEEPS KRISPY KRISPY-ER

25¢ LB BOX WITH THIS COUPON ON 16 oz. pkg.
Sunshine KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS
Mr. Grocer: Sunshine will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling. Send to Sunshine Biscuits, P.O. Box 1715, Clinton, Iowa 52732.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD UNTIL:
GOOD ONLY AT MARKS & STEARNES

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 59¢

BREEZE - giant size 87¢
RINSO - giant size 87¢
DISHWASHER ALL - giant size 79¢
SILVER DUST - giant size 87¢
VIM - giant size 69¢
FLUFFY ALL - giant size 87¢
SWAN LIQUID - 22 ounce 59¢

COLDWATER SURF GIANT SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL 72¢

ADVANCED ALL - giant size 79¢
COLDWATER ALL - quarts 79¢
WISK - ½ gallon $1.49
DOVE LIQUID - 22 ounce 59¢
HANDY ANDY QUARTS - 14¢ off 55¢
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER - 17 ounces 49¢
SPRY SHORTENING - 7¢ off - 42 ounce 82¢
LUX SOAP - bath size 2/35¢
LIFEBUOY - bath size 2/43¢
PRAISE - bath size - 10¢ off label - 2 bars 35¢
COLDWATER ALL POWDER - giant size 87¢

PHASE III BATH SIZE 2/49¢

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Soggy Fields Slow Harvest

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Wet weather and soggy fields have slowed Missouri's autumn crop harvest almost to a halt, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities said in most areas farmers will have to wait until the ground freezes hard enough to support heavy machinery before the harvest can be completed.

Despite rain and snow, however, Missouri finds itself further along with fall farm work than it was at this time a year ago.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY NOV. 21ST THROUGH WEDNESDAY NOV. 27TH
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

QUALITY FOODS — LOW PRICES

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 GAL. 49¢

KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS LB 39¢

SWEET SUE BONED CHICKEN 5 OZ CAN 39¢

WELCH Grape Jelly 2 LB JAR 49¢

MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE LB PKG 25¢

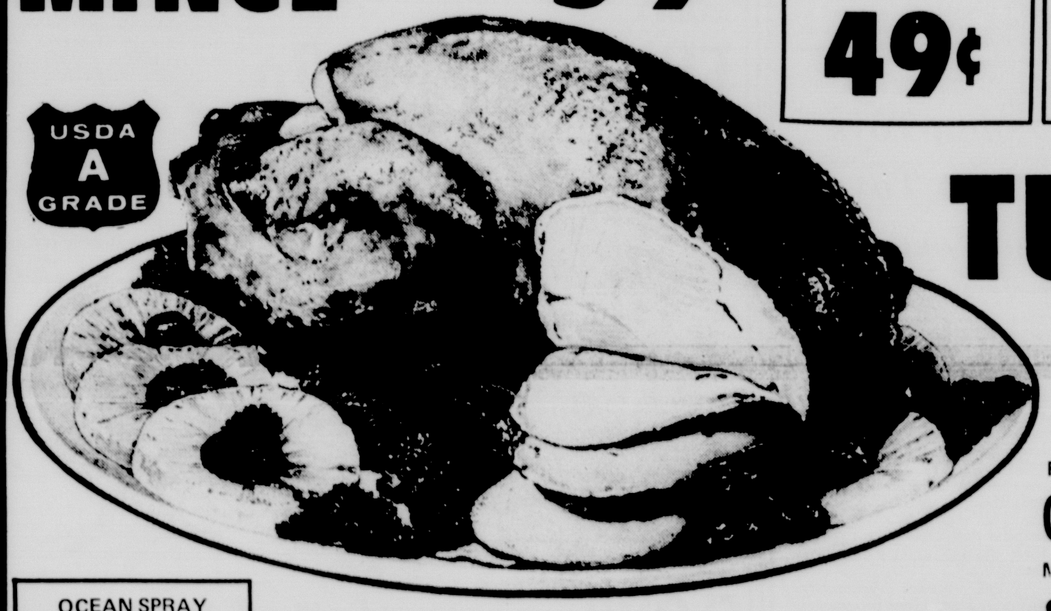
DREAM WHIP WILDERNESS PIE FILLING 4 OZ BOX 39¢

MINCE NO 2 CAN 39¢

HONEYSUCKLE PRIME TURKEY LB 49¢

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR BUTTER TURKEY LB 69¢ PUMPED WITH PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

GRADE 'A' DUCKS LB 59¢



GRADE 'A' GOLD CREST HEN TURKEYS 10-14 LB AVG LB. 39¢

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS 12 OZ JAR $1.29

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB PKG 59¢

GRADE 'A' LARGE HENS 4-7 LB AVG LB 49¢

SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 4-6 LB AVG LB 45¢

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 16 OZ CAN 25¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB 69¢

PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED COOKIES PKG 49¢

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY 6¢ OFF ALUMINUM FOIL BOX 49¢

GOLDEN GRAIN BEEF OR CHICKEN RICE A RONI 8 OZ BOX 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.39

PET RITZ FROZEN APPLE Dumplings 24 OZ PKG 69¢

CRISCO 3 LB CAN 79¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 4 8 OZ CANS 49¢

KRAFT'S MINIATURE MARSHMALLOW LB PKG 29¢

NESTLES BUTTERSCOTCH OR CHOC. MORSELS 4 6 OZ PKG 88¢

MY-T-FINE Pie Crust Mix 2 9 OZ PKG 39¢

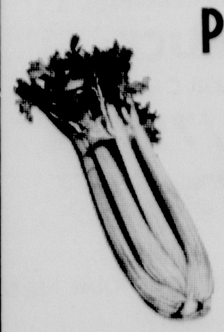
NESTLES CHOC. QUIK 2 LB CAN 79¢

SHASTA CANNED SODA 3 12 OZ CANS 29¢

KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 10 OZ JAR 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

RED OR WHITE POTATOES 10 LB BAG 59¢



FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 17¢

FLORIDA ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 59¢

EMPEROR RED GRAPES LB 19¢



NEW STAY-KRISP BAG KEEPS KRISPY KRISPY-ER

25¢ LB BOX WITH THIS COUPON ON 16 oz. pkg. Sunshine KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS

Mr. Grocer: Sunshine will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling. Send to Sunshine Biscuits, P.O. Box 1715, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

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GOOD ONLY AT MARKS & STEARNES

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LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 59¢

BREEZE - giant size 87¢
RINSO - giant size 87¢
DISHWASHER ALL - giant size 79¢
SILVER DUST - giant size 87¢
VIM - giant size 69¢
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SWAN LIQUID - 22 ounce 59¢

COLDWATER SURF GIANT SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL 72¢

ADVANCED ALL - giant size 79¢
COLDWATER ALL - quarts 79¢
WISK - ½ gallon $1.49
DOVE LIQUID - 22 ounce 59¢
HANDY ANDY QUARTS - 14¢ off 55¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER - 17 ounces 49¢
SPRY SHORTENING - 7¢ off - 42 ounce 82¢
LUX SOAP - bath size 2/35¢
LIFEBUOY - bath size 2/43¢
PRAISE - bath size - 10¢ off label - 2 bars 35¢
COLDWATER ALL POWDER - giant size 87¢

PHASE III BATH SIZE 2/49¢

M & H FOOD STORES

Women's Health

By Louise Chase
WOMEN'S MEDICAL
NEWS SERVICE

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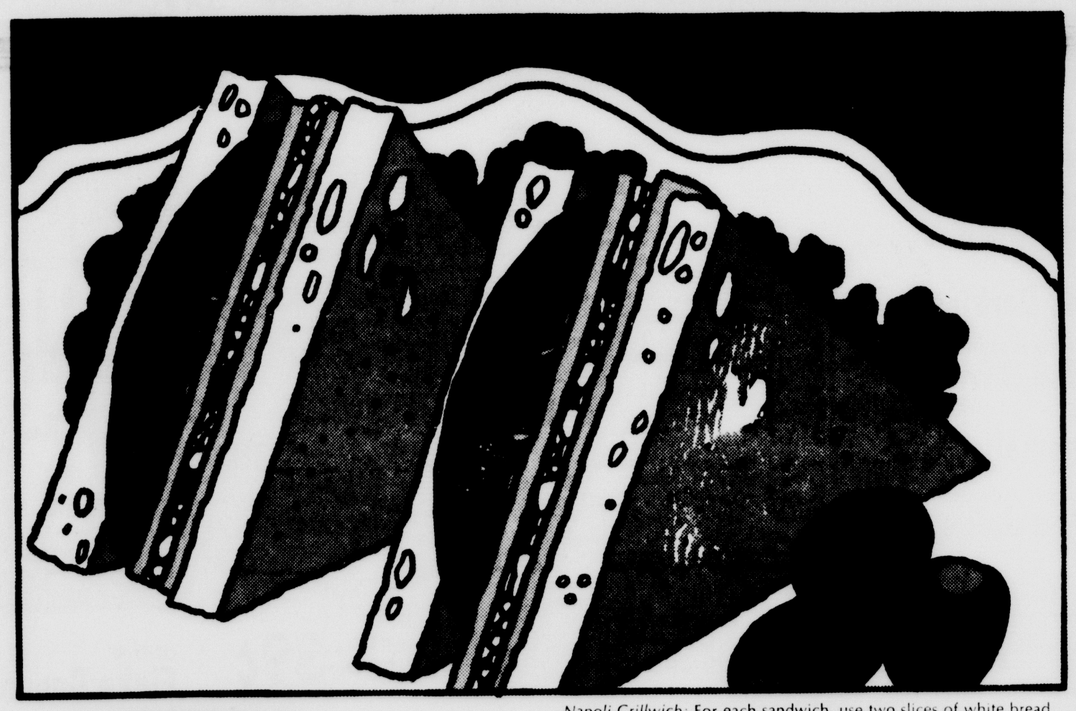
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Napoli Grillwich: For each sandwich, use two slices of white bread, two half-slices of Kraft Natural Mozzarella Sliced, a slice of salami, a tomato slice sprinkled with oregano. Spread outside of sandwich with Miracle Whip; grill on both sides until lightly browned.



and save a cool 15¢.

Can a sandwich taste new on the outside too? Sure—when you deck it with the uncopyable flavor of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. The time to try it is now—when you can get an especially good buy on America's favorite, Miracle Whip Salad Dressing—from Kraft. Spend this coupon like 15¢ cash on a jar at your grocer's.

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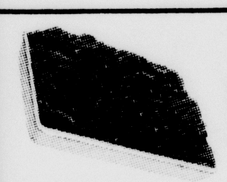
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WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



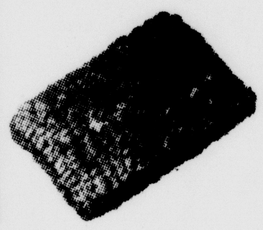
GOLDCREST BROADBREASTED
TOM TURKEY
18 to 20 LB AVG LB. 29¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HEN TURKEYS, DUCKS, HAMS & HENS



GROUND BEEF 3 LB 99¢

SLAB SLICED BACON LB 58¢



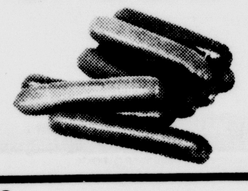
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RIVERVIEW WHOLE OR HALF BOLOGNA LB 39¢

BOSTON BUTT SEMI-BONELESS PORK ROAST LB 49¢

HOME MADE SAUSAGE LB 43¢

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS



PKG 49¢

CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB PLASTIC 37¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

ROSEDALE WHOLE KERNEL CORN CREAM STYLE 303 3/49¢

OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ 59¢ 9 OZ 89¢

LIBBYS PEACHES 2½ 3/89¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2/25¢

ALCOA WRAP 25 FT ROLL 49¢

BUSH'S EARLY JUNE PEAS 303 CAN 3/59¢

HARTS BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2/49¢

SEALTEST WHIPPING CREAM ½ PT. 29¢

COLGATES PUNCH GIANT 69¢ | AXION GIANT 69¢

COLONIAL POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 1 LB BOX 2/29¢

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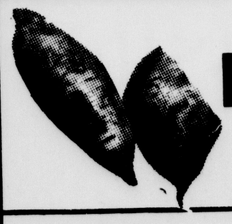
Libby's MIX OR MATCH
EARLY JUNE PEAS
CREAM STYLE CORN
CUT GREEN PEAS OR GREEN BEANS
303
4/$1.

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX ASSORTED FLAVORS 3/87¢



ASST. FLAVORS GLACIER CLUB ½ GAL 29¢

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE



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GREEN CABBAGE LB 6¢



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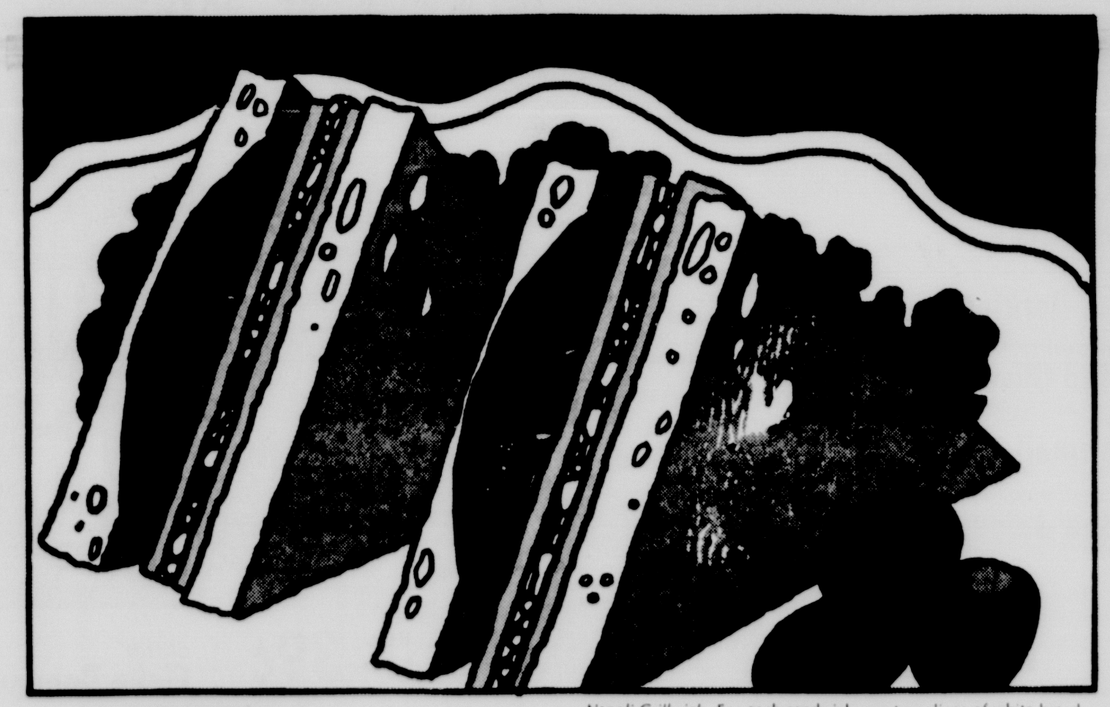
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and save a cool 15¢.

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GOLDCREST BROADBREASTED
TOM TURKEY
18 to 20 LB AVG
LB. 29¢

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SALE OF FINE FOODS FOR

IGA THANKSGIVING

HONEYSUCKLE
HEN TURKEYS
10 to 14-LB. AVERAGE
Lb. **49¢**



FULLY COOKED
READY TO EAT
BONELESS HAM
WHOLE or HALF Lb. **89¢**

STAR
YOUNG and TENDER!
DUCKLINGS
Lb. **59¢**



IGA TABLERITE ¼ LOIN
Pork Chops
LB. **49¢**

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

YOUR CHOICE!

SIMULATED **PEARLS**

Single Strand Pearls - Ear Rings

and others



ea. **99¢** WITH A $10.00 PURCHASE

...GET YOUR RECORD CARD FROM YOUR FRIENDLY CASHIER!



IGA TABLERITE

TableRite Turkeys are carefully raised and scientifically fed to assure you of real "eating pleasure" everytime. Each bird is completely cleaned and ready to be stuffed, will roast to a golden brown.



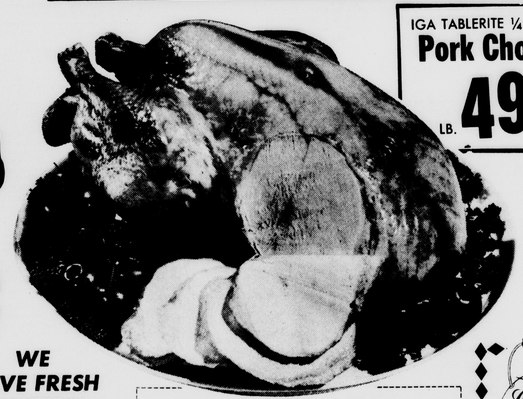
USDA A GRADE

Don't be misled by inferior quality Turkeys when IGA TableRite, U.S.D.A. Grade "A" are so reasonably priced.

Naturally, we have a large selection of smaller Hen Turkeys that are also economically priced.

start with IGA TABLERITE **Turkeys**

Toms
★ Broad-Breasted
★ Oven-Ready
★ 18 TO 22-LBS.
lb. **28¢**



OCEAN SPRAY
WHOLE or JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
3 300 Cans **39¢**

Limit 3 cans please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.



IGA CHEF
Eddie Doucette

SAYS: Holiday Time is certainly a time when extra care and special effort is given to the preparation of meals. Shop your friendly IGA Food Store, with its full selection of quality foods for delightful treats for your menu!

BOSTON ROLL **Boneless Beef Roast**	IGA TABLERITE	lb. 89¢
IGA TABLERITE **Roll Pork Sausage**	1-LB. ROLL	39¢
IGA TABLERITE **Sliced Bacon**	1-LB. PKG.	69¢
MORRELL PRIDE **Sport Franks**	1-LB. PKG.	59¢
BOSTON BUTT **Pork Roast**	BONELESS	lb. 49¢

WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS!

HONEYSUCKLE
Turkey Roast
2½ Pound **$3.19**

TURKEY ROASTING TIMETABLE

The Poultry and Egg National Board has established the following recommendations; but remember, this is merely a guide to help you:

Purchased Ready-To-Cook Weight	Oven (Pre-Heated) Temperature	Interior Temperature	Guide to Total Roasting Time
6 to 8 lbs.	325° F.	185° F.	2 - 2½ hours
8 to 12 lbs.	"	"	2 - 3 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	"	"	3 to 3½ hours
16 to 20 lbs.	"	"	3½ - 4 hours
20 to 24 lbs.	"	"	4 - 5 hours
Turkeys roasted in foil take less time, but in a hotter oven.			
6 to 8 lbs.	450° F.	185° F.	1½ hours
8 to 12 lbs.	"	"	2-2½ hours
12 to 16 lbs.	"	"	2½-3 hours
16 to 20 lbs.	"	"	3-3½ hours
20 to 24 lbs.	"	"	3½-4 hours

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Cozy Kitchen

Mince Pies	9 in size	$1.19
Pumpkin Pies	9 in size	$1.19
Cranberry Relish	pint	59¢
Coffee Cakes	each	69¢
Butter Cakes	each	69¢

DECORATED COOKIES AND CUP CAKES FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TREATS
CARRY-OUT DINNERS
TURKEY & DRESSING · MEAT LOAF · SWISS STEAK
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS · LIVER & ONIONS

Folger's coffee
DELICIOUS MOUNTAIN GROWN
1-lb. can **69¢**

IGA OVEN-FRESH **BREAD** 4 20-OZ LOAVES **89¢**

COCK-O-WALK **SPICED PEACHES** BIG 2½ SIZE CANS 4 for **$1.00**

IGA FRESH REG. 9-oz. TWIN PACKED **POTATO CHIPS** Pkg. **49¢**

IGA DELICIOUS **Early June Peas**	303 CAN	4 for 79¢
IGA WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn**	303 CAN	5 for 89¢
IGA—PICKLES **Sweet Gerkins**	16-OZ. JAR	39¢
IGA—THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA **Stuffed Olives**	TWIN-PACKED NO. 7½ BTLS.	79¢
CAMPFIRE **Marshmallows**	1-LB. PKG.	2 for 45¢
IGA FROZEN "FLORIDA" **Orange Juice**	6-OZ. CANS	6 for 99¢



CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED **TOMATO SOUP** 6 No. 1 Cans **69¢**



IGA Plain or Self-Rising **FLOUR**	5 lb. bag	Enriched 48¢
Gee Gee **POPCORN**	4 lb. bag	Yellow 49¢
IGA or Bunny **Brown & Serve Rolls**	2 12 in Pkgs	49¢
IGA Delicious **FIG BARS**	2-lb. pkg.	49¢
Pointer **DOG FOOD**	16-oz. Can	7¢
Purina **DOG CHOW**	Big 25-lb. Bag	$2.99
Baker's **CHOCOLATE CHIPS**	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Family Favorite **FRUIT CAKE MIX**	16-oz. Pkg.	49¢
IGA TableRite Old Style or Buttermilk **BISCUITS**	6 8-oz. tubes	39¢
Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE**	3 8-oz. Pkg	$1.00
Mrs. Paul's Candied **SWEET POTATOES**	20-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Old South 9" **PIE SHELLS**	4 Pkgs of 2	$1.00

GRIFFIN **Flake Coconut**	14-OZ. SIZE	2 for 89¢
GREAT FOR ALL DESSERTS! **Lucky Whip**	4-OZ. BOX	2 for 69¢
BETTY CROCKER **Pie Crust Mix**	11-OZ. PKG.	3 for 69¢
If cows could they'd give **MILNOT**	3 tall can	for 35¢
Three Diamond sliced **PINEAPPLE**	5 20-oz. Can	for $1.00

HILBERG—FROZEN (LB. 80¢) **Beef Cube Steaks**	2-OZ. PORTIONS	10 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN **Fish Sticks**	BIG 1½-LB. PKG.	59¢
HILBERG—FROZEN BREADED 2-oz. Portions **Beef Drum Sticks**		10 for $1.00 (BY THE LB. 80¢)

• WHITE • YELLOW
• DEVILS FOOD
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
19-oz. Box **29¢**

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

OCEAN SPRAY—FRESH **Cranberries**	1-LB. BAG	39¢
CALMERIA **White Grapes**	FRESH & JUICY! lb.	29¢
U.S. No. 1 **Sweet Potatoes**	TASTY! lb.	12¢
CALIFORNIA **Broccoli**	BUNCH Each	39¢
FLORIDA **Grapefruit**	RED or WHITE Each	12¢
LOOK BRAND **Red Radishes**	BAG	9¢
CHIVETTE **Green Onions**	BUNCH	9¢
CALIFORNIA **Pascal Celery**	STALK Each	19¢
WASHINGTON **Delicious Apples**	GOLDENS—Lb.	29¢
WASHINGTON **Delicious Apples**	REDS—6 for	59¢

U.S. No. 1 "BAKERS"
Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag **79¢**



Ad Prices Effective: Wed., November 20th Thru Wed., November 27th, 1968. We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day!

ALL DELICIOUS FLAVORS
IGA TABLERITE
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **49¢**



PURE VEGETABLE
IGA SNO-KREEM
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **59¢**



SOLID PACK
LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
4 303 Cans **59¢**



SIKESTON IGA **FOODLINER**

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

Store Hours: 6A.M. TO MIDNITE EVERYDAY!

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

IGA THANKSGIVING

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
SALE OF FINE FOODS FOR

HONEYSUCKLE
HEN TURKEYS
10 to 14-LB. AVERAGE
Lb. **49¢**



FULLY COOKED
READY TO EAT
BONELESS HAM
WHOLE or HALF Lb. **89¢**

STAR
YOUNG and TENDER!
DUCKLINGS
Lb. **59¢**



IGA TABLERITE ¼ LOIN
Pork Chops
LB. **49¢**

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



IGA TABLERITE



TableRite Turkeys are carefully raised and scientifically fed to assure you of real "eating pleasure" everytime. Each bird is completely cleaned and ready to be stuffed, will roast to a golden brown.

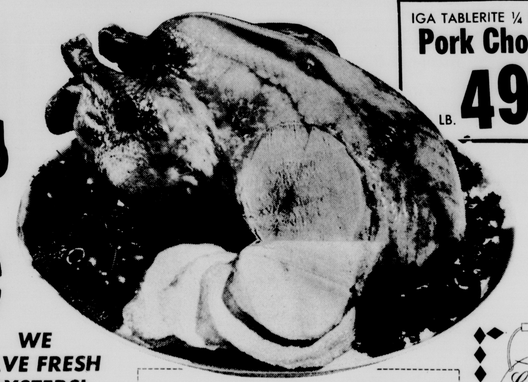
USDA A GRADE

Don't be misled by inferior quality Turkeys when IGA TableRite, U.S.D.A. Grade "A" are so reasonably priced.

Naturally, we have a large selection of smaller Hen Turkeys that are also economically priced.

start with IGA TABLERITE
Turkeys

Toms
★ Broad-Breasted
★ Oven-Ready
★ 18 TO 22-LBS.
lb. **28¢**



WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS!

TURKEY ROASTING TIMETABLE

The Poultry and Egg National Board has established the following recommendations; but remember, this is merely a guide to help you:

Purchased Ready-To-Cook Weight	Oven (Per Meat) Temperature	Interior Temperature	Guide to Total Roasting Time
6 to 8 lbs.	325° F.	185° F.	2-2½ hours
8 to 12 lbs.	"	"	2½-3 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	"	"	3 to 3½ hours
16 to 20 lbs.	"	"	3½-4 hours
20 to 24 lbs.	"	"	4-5 hours
Turkeys roasted in foil take less time, but in a hotter oven.			
6 to 8 lbs.	450° F.	185° F.	1½-2 hours
8 to 12 lbs.	"	"	2-2½ hours
12 to 16 lbs.	"	"	2½-3 hours
16 to 20 lbs.	"	"	3-3½ hours
20 to 24 lbs.	"	"	3½-4 hours

HONEYSUCKLE
Turkey Roast
2½ Pound **$3.19**

HILBERG—FROZEN (LB. 804) 2-OZ. PORTIONS
Beef Cube Steaks 10 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN BIG 1½-LB. PKG.
Fish Sticks 59¢

HILBERG—FROZEN BREADED 2-oz. Portions
Beef Drum Sticks 10 for $1.00 (BY THE LB. 804)

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
Cozy Kitchen

Mince Pies	9-in size	$1.19
Pumpkin Pies	9-in size	$1.19
Cranberry Relish	pint	59¢
Coffee Cakes	each	69¢
Butter Cakes	each	69¢

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CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS · LIVER & ONIONS

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SIMULATED **PEARLS**
Single Strand Pearls - Ear Rings
and others
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...GET YOUR RECORD CARD FROM YOUR FRIENDLY CASHIER!

OCEAN SPRAY
WHOLE or JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
3 300 Cans **39¢**
Limit 3 cans please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.



IGA CHEF
Eddie Doucette
SAYS: Holiday Time is certainly a time when extra care and special effort is given to the preparation of meals. Shop your friendly IGA Food Store, with its full selection of quality foods for delightful treats for your menu!

BOSTON ROLL Boneless Beef Roast	IGA TABLERITE	lb. 89¢
IGA TABLERITE Roll Pork Sausage	1-LB. ROLL	39¢
IGA TABLERITE Sliced Bacon	1-LB. PKG.	69¢
MORRELL PRIDE Sport Franks	1-LB. PKG.	59¢
BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast	BONELESS	lb. 49¢

folger's coffee
DELICIOUS MOUNTAIN GROWN
1-lb. can **69¢**

IGA OVEN-FRESH
BREAD
4 20-OZ LOAVES **89¢**

COCK-O-WALK
SPICED PEACHES
BIG 2½ SIZE CANS
4 for **$1.00**

IGA FRESH
REG. 9-oz. TWIN PACKED
POTATO CHIPS
Pkg. **49¢**

IGA DELICIOUS Early June Peas	303 CAN	4 for 79¢
IGA WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn	303 CAN	5 for 89¢
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CAMPFIRE Marshmallows	1-LB. PKG.	2 for 45¢
IGA FROZEN "FLORIDA" Orange Juice	6-OZ. CANS	6 for 99¢

Campbell's CONDENSED
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION
SOUP

CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED
TOMATO SOUP
6 No. 1 Cans **69¢**



• WHITE • YELLOW
• DEVILS FOOD
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
19-oz. Box **29¢**

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

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Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag **79¢**



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3 Lb. Can **59¢**



SOLID PACK
LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
4 303 Cans **59¢**



EACH CAN MAKES TWO PIES!

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6A.M. TO MIDNITE EVERYDAY!

IGA FOODLINER

Methodist Layman To Talk in Madrid

NEW MADRID — R. H. "Red" Bond, United Methodist Church lay speaker, of Dyersburg, Tenn. will speak at the weekend renewal services at the First United Methodist church.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sunday morning worship services at 11:10 a.m.

Bond, plant maintenance supervisor for Southern Bell Telephone Company, has been a delegate to the jurisdictional conference of the Methodist Church 1956-68, and general conference delegate 1960-68.

During World War II, he served with the marines in the South Pacific and China.

Pete Chartrau of Kewanee will direct the singing.

COUNTRY LANE

Childhood days now seem so precious
Only memories do remain
Of happy times so long ago.
Strolling down a country lane.

Lovely flowers by the Wayside
That we gathered one by one.
When so long ago we woundered
Each day filled with so much fun.

When sometimes I sit and ponder
Of those days so long ago.
Deep in memory I recall
How very much I loved you so.

As we strolled there by the river
Down that lane of yesterday
I knew the time would come when you
From my would go away.

Barefoot days of good old summer.
How I long to be again
As a child to go a Walking
With you down that country lane.

Years have passed and only memories
And my love are still the same.
But I'm sure we left our footprints
Together on that country lane.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Imperfect money bills at the Bureau of Engraving are shoveled into a giant incinerator at the rate of $3 million a day.

One geographic feature in Eastern Europe burrows under an international border. The Aggtelek caverns stretch for 10 miles in Hungary, four in Czechoslovakia.

$373 Collected For Crippled Children Fund

PORTAGEVILLE — Shamrock 4-H club members and friends collected $372.72 Sunday for the crippled children's fund, sponsored by a telethon on WPSD television station at Paducah.

Solicitations were made at a roadblock and churches. The money will be used for handicapped children.

Young people participating were Rita and Teresa Duff, Rita and Renee DeLisle, Emily and Gerard Eftink, Anthony and Janie Hooper, Harriett Moreland, and Andrea Chicola, Walter and Bobby Sharkey, Terri and Robbie Inman and Teresa Hulshof.

Assisting were Mrs. Mary Duff, Mrs. Joe DeLisle and Police Chief Joe Moore.

Censorship Lowering Bars on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The warfare that is being waged against network censorship by such performers as Johnny Carson, the Smothers Brothers and Rowan and Martin's television family seems to be having some effect.

Standards for measuring material acceptable for early evening entertainment programs seems less rigid than a few seasons back. In NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in" where the double meaning and the "in" joke are so important, it seems that the material has steadily become more bold and forthright.

Monday night, for instance, amid the welter of flying gags, there were such throw-away lines as, "The pill doesn't work —I've been taking it for years and I still don't get any action." And there were at least a couple of one-liners that used words that would have been blue-pencilled a short time back as too specific for tender ears.

In Saturday night's "Jack Benny's Bag," one of the big sketches of the program was a spoof of the film "The Graduate." Presumably a few of the viewers had not seen the movie and did not know the plot, so they just saw a comedy sketch about an older woman registering with a much younger man at a hotel as husband and wife.

True, it was played just for laughs by Phyllis Diller and Jack Benny, but it still was surprising to find the high point of the sketch was the moment when the hotel's public address system paged "Mrs. John Smith," and all the women in the cocktail lounge jumped up for the telephone.

NBC, which will lose its long running day-time game show, "Let's Make a Deal" to ABC at the end of the year, will replace it with a switch on the old soap opera formula, a serial called "Hidden Faces." The emphasis will be less on misery, divorce and surgical operations and more on mystery and adventure. The half-hour daily drama will kickoff a solid two year block of serials.

With the first "Hall of Fame" drama of the season next Wednesday night on NBC, comes a radical change in the series' format. The first show will be an original by David Marks, "A Punt, A Pass and A Prayer," a story about a professional football player with problems. Another, early in February, will be written for television and treat the matter of mental retardation.

It appears now that CBS has had some second thoughts about "Blondie," the weak lead-off show in its Thursday night schedule. It may be replaced soon with "The Queen and I," a half hour comedy series with Larry Storch and shot partly aboard the old luxury liner, Queen Mary.

Jackie in U.S. For First Time Since Wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has returned to the United States for the first time since her wedding a month ago.

Smiling but uncommunicative, the modishly dressed former first lady arrived Monday by plane from London, where her husband, Aristotle Onassis, stayed behind for the time being tending to business affairs.

Friday is the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and next Monday the late President's son and namesake will be 8 years old. Caroline Kennedy's 11th birthday is two days later.

The children attended the wedding Oct. 20 of their 39-year-old mother and the 62-year-old Onassis on the Greek shipping magnate's privately-owned island of Skorpios. The children then returned to their private schools in New York.

During the flight aboard a Trans World Airlines jet Mrs. Onassis sat with Colin Simpson, a senior executive of Olympic Airways, owned by her husband.

She brought along a white pekingese named Daisy, who spent most of the flight in a cardboard carrying case. Daisy was allowed out briefly for some cuddling and lap-sitting and a sip of water.

Mrs. Onassis wore a dark gray coat over a short-sleeved, lighter gray dress, gold earrings, a brown shoulder bag, and low-heeled brown shoes. Her dress was midilength.

She was met by Onassis' 18-year-old daughter, Christina. John and Caroline Kennedy were not there because of the weather, which was wet and foggy. The plane was 2½ hours late in arriving due to a refueling stop at Boston and a stackup over Kennedy.

Hijacked Plane Makes Safe Return

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Seventeen passengers and five crew members returned to Mexico City aboard their Mexican airliner Monday after a man holding a package he said was dynamite hijacked the plane to Havana.

Among the passengers were four Americans and three Canadians. The Americans were listed as J. Taylor and A. Gomez of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Culhane of Baltimore, Md. The three Canadians, all from Toronto, were identified as Walter Olson and Ivone and Robert Merler.

The plane was flying from the Yucatan peninsula to Villahermosa, Minatitlan, Veracruz and Mexico City.

Jose Ruiz Hernandez, the pilot of the plane, said a few minutes after it took off from Merida, stewardess Ana Maria Gallesgos handed him a note containing a threat "to blow up the plane with a bomb if I refused to change my course and head for Havana."

The pilot sent his copilot back to the passengers' cabin with Miss Gallesgos to see what the note was all about. They returned with a man "who looked disheveled, nervous and sweating, as he pressed a long package with his right arm," Ruiz said.

"He said he had sticks of dynamite with a detonator in the package, which he unwrapped to show its contents, and that he was a man determined to do anything unless his instructions were obeyed."

Ruiz said the crew and passengers were treated with great courtesy by Cuban officials and given steak for lunch at the airport. After less than five hours at the Havana airport they took off for Mexico City, without the hijacker.

Mexican Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said the name of the hijacker was known but would not be released until all facts of the case could be verified. He said an embassy official who talked to the man in Havana did not believe he was Mexican.

The inscription on the placard over the grave of Henry Clay is a quotation from one of his speeches: "I know no North, no South, no East, no West."

The making of one pound of cottage cheese requires 6.25 pounds of skim milk.

Premature Baby Dies as Parents Shun Medication

WICHITA (AP) — A premature girl born to parents whose religious beliefs forbid medical aid died two hours after birth in the family home, Wichita police reported.

Police identified the parents as Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Grant, members of the Church of the First Born.

Officers said Grant, 43, contacted a local mortuary Sunday morning and reported an infant born about 2:50 a.m. had died. He brought the child's body to the funeral home about 7:30 a.m.

Grant said his 27-year-old wife was attended by two midwives during the birth, police said. They quoted the husband as saying Mrs. Grant had two other premature babies who had died in California. They have three living children.

Police said Dr. Robert Daniels, district coroner, examined the infant's body and reported the baby would have had an 80 to 85 per cent chance of survival if she had received medical care.

RECORD MINDED BROCK

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was apparent to many baseball men that left fielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals was out after a new stolen base record for World Series action in the second game.

With his team trailing 5-0 and 6-1 he stole second base for his second and third steals of the 1968 Series.

In the seventh and final game Brock was picked off first base by Mickey Lolich and caught at second. He was seeking his eighth stolen base which would have set two new records for World Series steals. Brock set the record with seven steals in the 1967 Series and this year he ran his total to 14, tying the overall mark set by Eddie Collins between 1910 and 1919.

Algonquian and Iroquoian were the two great linguistic stocks among the Indians of the eastern United States and Canada.

How About This?

TO: All School Principals
FROM: The Christmas Chairman
SUBJECT: Decorating School for Christmas

We have been informed by the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, that a White Christmas would be in violation of Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Therefore, the following steps are to be taken to insure that we comply with the Act during Christmas season in the Schools:

1. All Christmas trees must have at least 23.4% colored bulbs and they must be placed throughout the tree and not segregated in the back of the tree.

2. Christmas presents cannot be wrapped in white paper. However, interim approval can be given if colored ribbon is used to tie them.

3. If a manger scene is used, 20% of the angels and one out of the three kings must be of a minority race.

4. If Christmas music is played, "We Shall Overcome" must be given equal time. Under no circumstances is 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" to be played.

5. Car should be taken in party planning. For example:

a. Use pink, champagne instead of white.

b. Turkey may be served but only if the white and dark meat are on the same platter. There will be no separates but equal platters permitted.

c. Use chocolate royale ice cream instead of vanilla.

d. Both chocolate and while milk must be served. there will be no freedom of choice plan. Milk will be served with regard to color.

A term from HEW will visit on December 19 to determine our compliance with the act. If it snows, we are all in trouble.

Superintendent.

Earthquakes in the United States have claimed only 1,500 persons since the nation's settlement. Almost 50 per cent of the victims perished in the 1906 San Francisco disaster.

LONG VOYAGE

SARATOGA, Wyo. (AP) — The first grade class of Mrs. Len Denson at Saratoga Elementary School signed a note last year, put it in a bottle and dropped it into the North Platte River.

The note said: "Whoever finds this bottle please send this card back and tell us when and where you found it."

Mrs. Denson recently received a reply mailed from Lexington, Va., by Emil Smith. It said "found on bank of the Mississippi river near Memphis, Tenn., July 29, 1968."

The bottle apparently had floated over five major dams on the North Platte, Missouri and Mississippi rivers before being washed ashore near Memphis, nearly 2,000 miles away.

TB: STILL A MAJOR PROBLEM?



Lung Specialist Answers Questions on Tuberculosis

By Gordon M. Meade, M.D.
Director of Medical Education
National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association

Q. Is tuberculosis an important health problem today?
A. Yes. In spite of diminished case rates, there are still more than 45,000 new active cases reported annually in the U.S. In addition, about 10,000 former patients relapse each year.
Q. Aside from new cases, are many people affected by TB in this country?
A. About 560,000 are directly affected. They include about 90,000 known to have active disease; 230,000 who have recently had it and might relapse; and 240,000 who have had recent contact with an active, probably contagious, case. In addition, there are many other TB cases unknown to medical authorities.
Q. How do people "catch" TB?
A. Through infection with the tubercle bacillus, or TB germ, by contact with someone who has active TB.
Q. Does infection always result in disease?
A. No. In most cases the body's protective mechanism walls up the germ and permanently prevents it from doing harm. When defenses are inadequate the germ breaks through and starts damaging the lung. In this stage the disease is called "active."
Q. Who can transmit TB to others?
A. Only those who have active disease which has not been rendered noncontagious by modern drug treatment. Isoniazid, sometimes given in combination with other drugs, usually renders TB noncontagious in a very short time. Persons who have TB infection but not active disease cannot transmit it to others.
Q. How is the presence of TB infection determined?
A. Persons with TB infection have a positive reaction to the tuberculin test. To establish the presence of active disease, a chest X-ray and usually a sputum test are necessary.
Q. Can tuberculosis be prevented?
A. Yes. Preventive treatment with drugs (chemoprophylaxis) is now being widely used with good results. Persons with TB infection are given isoniazid, which prevents breakdown into active disease in about 60-80 per cent of cases provided the medicine is taken as prescribed. BCG vaccine, which has a much more limited effectiveness, is mainly useful in areas of heavy TB incidence.
Q. For those who do get active TB, what are the chances of recovery?
A. Modern drug treatment, unless delayed too long, gives patients an excellent chance of recovery. Today's TB treatment consists almost entirely of medication. While many cases still require a brief term of hospitalization, treatment is now administered largely through an outpatient clinic. Patients are mostly at home; many are up and around. The TB sanatorium is rapidly becoming obsolete.

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

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DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mr. Liston Mitchell, Mr. Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

The average American lives 70.3 years.
The average Bolivian lives 49.7 years.

Can you spare 2 years of yours to add to his?

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REELFOOT' FIRST QUALITY BACON SLICED BACON 1 LB. LAYER 59¢

FRESH CELLO BAG CARROTS 9¢

FRESH LARGE LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING NEEDS

Methodist Layman To Talk in Madrid

NEW MADRID - R. H. "Red" Bond, United Methodist Church lay speaker, of Dyersburg, Tenn. will speak at the weekend renewal services at the First United Methodist church.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sunday morning worship services at 11:10 a.m.

Bond, plant maintenance supervisor for Southern Bell Telephone Company, has been a delegate to the jurisdictional conference of the Methodist Church 1956-68, and general conference delegate 1960-68.

During World War II, he served with the marines in the South Pacific and China.

Pete Chartrau of Kewanee will direct the singing.

COUNTRY LANE

Childhood days now seem so precious
Only memories do remain
Of happy times so long ago.
Strolling down a country lane.

Lovely flowers by the Wayside
That we gathered one by one.
When so long ago we woundered
Each day filled with so much fun.

When sometimes I sit and ponder
Of those days so long ago.
Deep in memory I recall.
How very much I loved you so.

As we strolled there by the river
Down that lane of yesterday
I knew the time would come when you
From my would go away.

Barefoot days of good old summer.
How I long to be again
As a child to go a Walking
With you down that country lane.

Years have passed and only memories
And my love are still the same.
But I'm sure we left our footprints
Together on that country lane.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

$373 Collected For Crippled Children Fund

PORTAGEVILLE

Shamrock 4-H club members and friends collected $372.72 Sunday for the crippled children's fund, sponsored by a telethon on WPSD television station at Paducah.

Solicitations were made at a roadblock and churches. The money will be used for handicapped children.

Young people participating were Rita and Teresa Duff, Rita and Renee DeLisle, Emily and Gerard Eftink, Anthony and Janie Hooper, Harriett Moreland, and Andrea Chicola, Walter and Bobby Sharkey, Terri and Robbie Inman and Teresa Hulshof.

Assisting were Mrs. Mary Duff, Mrs. Joe DeLisle and Police Chief Joe Moore.

Imperfect money bills at the Bureau of Engraving are shoveled into a giant incinerator at the rate of $3 million a day.

One geographic feature in Eastern Europe burrows under an international border. The Aggtelek caverns stretch for 10 miles in Hungary, four in Czechoslovakia.

Censorship Lowering Bars on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The warfare that is being waged against network censorship by such performers as Johnny Carson, the Smothers Brothers and Rowan and Martin's television family seems to be having some effect.

Standards for measuring material acceptable for early evening entertainment programs seems less rigid than a few seasons back. In NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in" where the double meaning and the "in" joke are so important, it seems that the material has steadily become more bold and forthright.

Monday night, for instance, amid the welter of flying gags, there were such throw-away lines as, "The pill doesn't work —I've been taking it for years and I still don't get any action." And there were at least a couple of one-liners that used words that would have been blue-pencilled a short time back as too specific for tender ears.

In Saturday night's "Jack Benny's Bag," one of the big sketches of the program was a spoof of the film "The Graduate." Presumably a few of the viewers had not seen the movie and did not know the plot, so they just saw a comedy sketch about an older woman registering with a much younger man at a hotel as husband and wife.

True, it was played just for laughs by Phyllis Diller and Jack Benny, but it still was surprising to find the high point of the sketch was the moment when the hotel's public address system paged "Mrs. John Smith," and all the women in the cocktail lounge jumped up for the telephone.

NBC, which will lose its long running day-time game show, "Let's Make a Deal" to ABC at the end of the year, will replace it with a switch on the old soap opera formula, a serial called "Hidden Faces." The emphasis will be less on misery, divorce and surgical operations and more on mystery and adventure. The half-hour daily drama will kickoff a solid two year block of serials.

With the first "Hall of Fame" drama of the season next Wednesday night on NBC, comes a radical change in the series' format. The first show will be an original by David Marks, "A Punt, A Pass and A Prayer," a story about a professional football player with problems. Another, early in February, will be written for television and treat the matter of mental retardation.

It appears now that CBS has had some second thoughts about "Blondie," the weak lead-off show in its Thursday night schedule. It may be replaced soon with "The Queen and I," a half hour comedy series with Larry Storch and shot partly aboard the old luxury liner, Queen Mary.

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American lives
70.3 years.
The average
Bolivian lives
49.7 years.

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of yours to add to his?

Write the Peace Corps,
Washington,
D.C. 20525

Advertising contributed for the public good.



TAKE A TRIP with 'SANTA AND THE HIPPIES'

Starts soon in this paper!

Jackie in U.S. For First Time Since Wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has returned to the United States for the first time since her wedding a month ago.

Smiling but uncommunicative, the modishly dressed former first lady arrived Monday by plane from London, where her husband, Aristotle Onassis, stayed behind for the time being tending to business affairs.

Friday is the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and next Monday the late President's son and namesake will be 8 years old. Caroline Kennedy's 11th birthday is two days later.

The children attended the wedding Oct. 20 of their 39-year-old mother and the 62-year-old Onassis on the Greek shipping magnate's privately-owned island of Skorpios. The children then returned to their private schools in New York.

During the flight aboard a Trans World Airlines jet Mrs. Onassis sat with Colin Simpson, a senior executive of Olympic Airways, owned by her husband.

She brought along a white pekingese named Daisy, who spent most of the flight in a cardboard carrying case. Daisy was allowed out briefly for some cuddling and lap-sitting and a sip of water.

Mrs. Onassis wore a dark gray coat over a short-sleeved, lighter gray dress, gold earrings, a brown shoulder bag, and low-heeled brown shoes. Her dress was midilength.

She was met by Onassis' 18-year-old daughter, Christina. John and Caroline Kennedy were not there because of the weather, which was wet and foggy. The plane was 2½ hours late in arriving due to a refueling stop at Boston and a stackup over Kennedy.

Hijacked Plane Makes Safe Return

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Seventeen passengers and five crew members returned to Mexico City aboard their Mexican airliner Monday after a man holding a package he said was dynamite hijacked the plane to Havana.

Among the passengers were four Americans and three Canadians. The Americans were listed as J. Taylor and A. Gomez of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Culhane of Baltimore, Md. The three Canadians, all from Toronto, were identified as Walter Olson and Ivone and Robert Merler.

The plane was flying from the Yucatan peninsula to Villahermosa, Minatitlan, Veracruz and Mexico City.

Jose Ruiz Hernandez, the pilot of the plane, said a few minutes after it took off from Merida, stewardess Ana Maria Gallesgos handed him a note containing a threat "to blow up the plane with a bomb if I refused to change my course and head for Havana."

The pilot sent his copilot back to the passengers' cabin with Miss Gallesgos to see what the note was all about. They returned with a man "who looked disheveled, nervous and sweating, as he pressed a long package with his right arm," Ruiz said.

"He said he had sticks of dynamite with a detonator in the package, which he unwrapped to show its contents, and that he was a man determined to do anything unless his instructions were obeyed."

Ruiz said the crew and passengers were treated with great courtesy by Cuban officials and given steak for lunch at the airport. After less than five hours at the Havana airport they took off for Mexico City, without the hijacker.

Mexican Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said the name of the hijacker was known but would not be released until all facts of the case could be verified. He said an embassy official who talked to the man in Havana did not believe he was Mexican.

The inscription on the placard over the grave of Henry Clay is a quotation from one of his speeches: "I know no North, no South, no East, no West."

The making of one pound of cottage cheese requires 6.25 pounds of skim milk.

Premature Baby Dies as Parents Shun Medication

WICHITA (AP) — A premature girl born to parents whose religious beliefs forbid medical aid died two hours after birth in the family home, Wichita police reported.

Police identified the parents as Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Grant, members of the Church of the First Born.

Officers said Grant, 43, contacted a local mortuary Sunday morning and reported an infant born about 2:50 a.m. had died. He brought the child's body to the funeral home about 7:30 a.m.

Grant said his 27-year-old wife was attended by two midwives during the birth, police said. They quoted the husband as saying Mrs. Grant had two other premature babies who had died in California. They have three living children.

Police said Dr. Robert Daniels, district coroner, examined the infant's body and reported the baby would have had an 80 to 85 per cent chance of survival if she had received medical care.

RECORD MINDED BROCK

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was apparent to many baseball men that left fielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals was out after a new stolen base record for World Series action in the second game.

With his team trailing 5-0 and 6-1 he stole second base for his second and third steals of the 1968 Series.

In the seventh and final game Brock was picked off first base by Mickey Lolich and caught at second. He was seeking his eighth stolen base which would have set two new records for World Series steals. Brock set the record with seven steals in the 1967 Series and this year he ran his total to 14, tying the overall mark set by Eddie Collins between 1910 and 1919.

Algonquian and Iroquoian were the two great linguistic stocks among the Indians of the eastern United States and Canada.

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SPAGHETTI

How About This?

TO: All School Principals
FROM: The Christmas Chairman
SUBJECT: Decorating School for Christmas

We have been informed by the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, that a White Christmas would be in violation of Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Therefore, the following steps are to be taken to insure that we comply with the Act during Christmas season in the Schools:

1. All Christmas trees must have at least 23.4% colored bulbs and they must be placed throughout the tree and not segregated in the back of the tree.

2. Christmas presents cannot be wrapped in white paper. However, interim approval can be given if colored ribbon is used to tie them.

3. If a manger scene is used, 20% of the angels and one out of the three kings must be of a minority race.

4. If Christmas music is played, "We Shall Overcome" must be given equal time. Under no circumstances is 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" to be played.

5. Car should be taken in party planning. For example:

a. Use pink, champagne instead of white.

b. Turkey may be served but only if the white and dark meat are on the same platter. There will be no separates but equal platters permitted.

c. Use chocolate royale ice cream instead of vanilla.

d. Both chocolate and while milk must be served. there will be no freedom of choice plan. Milk will be served with regard to color.

A term from HEW will visit on December 19 to determine our compliance with the act. If it snows, we are all in trouble.

Superintendent.

Earthquakes in the United States have claimed only 1,500 persons since the nation's settlement. Almost 50 per cent of the victims perished in the 1906 San Francisco disaster.

LONG VOYAGE

SARATOGA, Wyo. (AP) — The first grade class of Mrs. Len Denson at Saratoga Elementary School signed a note last year, put it in a bottle and dropped it into the North Platte River.

The note said: "Whoever finds this bottle please send this card back and tell us when and where you found it."

Mrs. Denson recently received a reply mailed from Lexington, Va., by Emil Smith. It said "found on bank of the Mississippi river near Memphis, Tenn., July 29, 1968."

The bottle apparently had floated over five major dams on the North Platte, Missouri and Mississippi rivers before being washed ashore near Memphis, nearly 2,000 miles away.

TB: STILL A MAJOR PROBLEM?

Lung Specialist Answers Questions on Tuberculosis



By Gordon M. Meade, M.D.
Director of Medical Education
National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association

Q. Is tuberculosis an important health problem today?
A. Yes. In spite of diminished case rates, there are still more than 45,000 new active cases reported annually in the U.S. In addition, about 10,000 former patients relapse each year.
Q. Aside from new cases, are many people affected by TB in this country?
A. About 560,000 are directly affected. They include about 90,000 known to have active disease; 230,000 who have recently had it and might relapse; and 240,000 who have had recent contact with an active, probably contagious, case. In addition, there are many other TB cases unknown to medical authorities.
Q. How do people "catch" TB?
A. Through infection with the tubercle bacillus, or TB germ, by contact with someone who has active TB.
Q. Does infection always result in disease?
A. No. In most cases the body's protective mechanism walls up the germ and permanently prevents it from doing harm. When defenses are inadequate the germ breaks through and starts damaging the lung. In this stage the disease is called "active."
Q. Who can transmit TB to others?
A. Only those who have active disease which has not been rendered noncontagious by modern drug treatment. Isoniazid, sometimes given in combination with other drugs, usually renders TB noncontagious in a very short time. Persons who have TB infection but not active disease cannot transmit it to others.
Q. How is the presence of TB infection determined?
A. Persons with TB infection have a positive reaction to the tuberculin test. To establish the presence of active disease, a chest X-ray and usually a sputum test are necessary.
Q. Can tuberculosis be prevented?
A. Yes. Preventive treatment with drugs (chemoprophylaxis) is now being widely used with good results. Persons with TB infection are given isoniazid, which prevents breakdown into active disease in about 60-80 per cent of cases provided the medicine is taken as prescribed. BCG vaccine, which has a much more limited effectiveness, is mainly useful in areas of heavy TB incidence.
Q. For those who do get active TB, what are the chances of recovery?
A. Modern drug treatment, unless delayed too long, gives patients an excellent chance of recovery. Today's TB treatment consists almost entirely of medication. While many cases still require a brief term of hospitalization, treatment is now administered largely through an outpatient clinic. Patients are mostly at home; many are up and around. The TB sanatorium is rapidly becoming obsolete.

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SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

THE CRISIS IN NEW YORK

While many of the problems facing the new President are truly nationwide in scope, some of the most critical ones involve a small number of big cities. The situation in New York City, the country's biggest metropolis, is particularly acute.

New York City has been deteriorating in terms of law and order for a number of years. But the deterioration has been speeded-up in recent months, with a wave of strikes, slowdowns and general strife.

New York's school children have missed a good part of their classroom work this fall as a result of three illegal strikes by the city's teachers. The teachers, for their part, are in a state of fear. A decision to decentralize the schools has opened the doors to domination of several decentralized districts by Black Power advocates. Teachers have been assaulted by parents who are in sympathy with the Black Power leaders. Schools have been broken into by irate factions in the school disputes.

New York's policemen, who keep the city from collapsing into total savagery, feel that they have been betrayed by the spineless municipal leadership of Mayor John Lindsay, the fashionplate "liberal." As a result, they recently engaged in a slowdown as a gesture of protest.

In summary, New York City is in a terrible mess. Not only is there chaos in the schools and a law and order problem in the streets, but the welfare situation is out of hand. During the past year. leaders of a welfare recipients union urged reliefers to apply for every conceivable type of aid. When the city finally cut back certain specialized welfare programs, and combined welfare payments to individuals and families in a single package, some of the reliefers stormed the welfare offices and damaged public records.

It now turns out that in the last fiscal year the city budgeted more for welfare than for education. The percentage allotted to welfare was more than double what was budgeted for police and fire protection.

This situation isn't a matter solely for the concern of New Yorkers. Fifty per cent of New York's welfare costs are borne by the federal government -- that is, by taxpayers throughout the country.

Aside from taxes they pay for welfare in New York City, Americans elsewhere in the nation have cause for concern about the metropolis because it is the principal financial and commercial center of the nation. The continued deterioration and disruption of New York City could adversely affect business in many parts of the United States. Americans simply can't allow their largest city to be plunged into chaos and overcome by savagery in the streets. Nor is New York the only city that is getting out of hand. Several other big cities have become bottomless pits insofar as welfare is concerned. They have become the focus of rioting and other forms of strife.

What is to be done about these cities that are on the verge of total breakdown? This is a question the new Congress will have to ponder. New York City and several other cities are in trouble because they have lost so many of their blue-collar and white-collar citizens who have a sense of civic pride and because they have been invaded by swarms of drones who intend to make a lifetime career of relief at public expense.

The hard-working, self-reliant citizens will not return to live in the central cities unless and until something is done about the masses of arrogant and often lawless people who are now living on welfare handouts. What seems to be needed is relocation of substantial numbers of such dependent persons to areas where they can learn for themselves the civilities and the disciplines of responsible community life. While no hard and fast answers are now available, it seems possible that a major, drastic overhaul of the laws on federal welfare assistance could be an instrument for accomplishing the needed relocation of dependent persons.

Many of the so-called "solutions" to economic and social problems have been a total failure. Congress needs to reexamine national problems, such as the problem of New York City, in new, dynamic ways. A free republic can't coexist with a rootless, lawless proletariat in its major cities. Ways must be found to transform this proletarian mass into law-abiding, self-supporting citizens.

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL
NEWS SERVICE

NEWBORNS GET HEARING TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (WMNS) - On the sound medical axiom that the sooner an abnormality is discovered the greater the chance of correction, newborns are now having their hearing tested in this city's Hearing and Speech Center.

Some 5,380 newborns, ranging in age from five minutes to one day old, have thus far been screened. A noise-making device is held near the baby. Experts watch to see what response, if any, is elicited.

A normal infant will respond with general movement of the body; or with blinking of the eyes; or with a change in respiration rate; or with complete cessation of movement. Infants who do not respond in any way to the noise are examined more closely for hearing problems.

Thus far the screening has found 23 infants with hearing trouble. Two had congential disorders. The others had some neurological damage, inflammation of the middle ear, or impacted ear wax.

PAPAL BAN CONFOUNDS NATION'S PLANNERS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (WMNS) - The perplexing problems confronting Roman Catholics because of the papal ban on contraception was highlighted by the following accounts that appeared recently:

President of Brazil, Arthur da Costa e Silva, complained recently that despite his nation's spectacular economic growth rate of six percent a year, the benefits are being dissipated by a soaring population. He said at the United Nations, "If we didn't have so many more new people each year we would rapidly be approaching decent living standards for everyone."

The President is a Catholic. Acting in accordance with his religious convictions, he sent word to the Vatican pledging support of the ban. A bill to outlaw the use, manufacture, sale, and advertising of all types of birth control was introduced in the legislature.

In Rio de Janeiro, there was an immediate run on contraceptive devices and pills by middle class men and women who can afford them.

For the rest of the population -- the vast majority -- the alternative will be what it has always been: large families; high infant mortality; high maternal mortality; and abortion. The abortion rate in Latin America is among the world's highest.

CHEST DEFORMITY CLUE TO HEART DEFECTS

BETHESDA, MD. (WMNS) - Certain bulges in the chest clue doctors into looking for serious heart defects. The National Institutes of Health report that cardiologists were able to identify two specific defects by bulge signs more than nine times out of 10 when they did careful physical examinations of 121 patients, aged 16 to 64.

A certain bulge high on the left side of the chest indicated a defect in the upper chamber of the heart; a low bulge suggested a ventricular defect (of the blood-ejecting chamber of the heart).

A word of caution: These are clues for experts to follow up. Not all bulges spell heart trouble or any other kind of trouble. Avoid self-diagnosis.

GOLDEN DAYS

Barefoot in the dust of summer.
Foot prints in the sands of time
Many moons have passed my darling
Since I thought that you were mine.

I loved you, yes I really loved you.
At the childish age of ten.
And I'm sure I'll N'er forget
The fun we had a way back then.

Daisies growing by the wayside
You picked the petals one by one.
Saying love me not, or please do love me
Are memories now a long time gone.

You grew up and left the country
And the Country girl behind.
Met and wed another maiden
Another love I did not find.

Lonely were the days of summer.
After you had gone away.
Waiting, watching, hoping always
You'd come back to me some day.

In the twilight of the evening
Of't sometimes your face I see.
In the shadow of my memories
Smiling once again for me.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Three of every four elementary school principals in the United States are men.

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FLUFFY ALL - - giant size - - - - - - - 87¢
SWAN LIQUID - - - 22 ounce - - - - - 59¢

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COLDWATER ALL POWDER - - - - - - - - - giant size - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 87¢

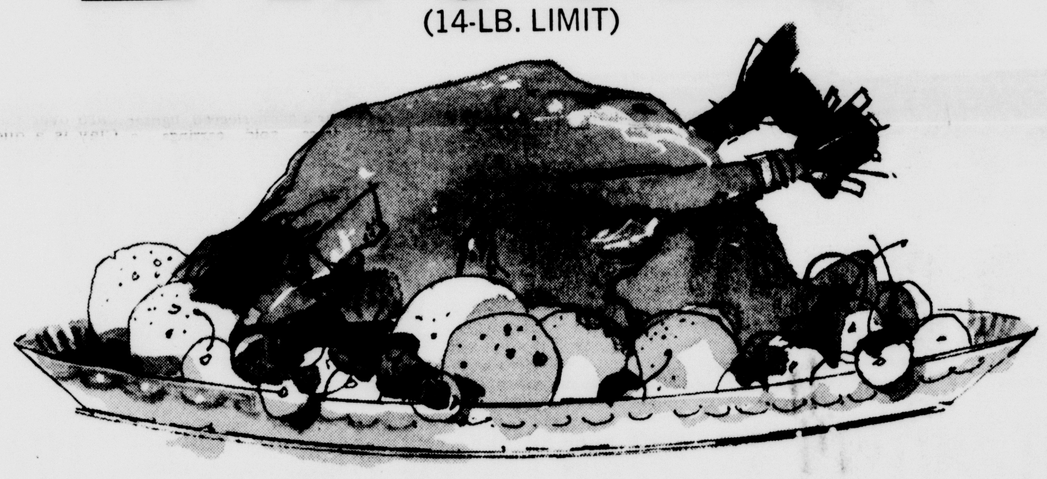
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2. Correct entries will participate in drawings conducted by an independent organization. Only one prize to a family. Void wherever prohibited by law.

3. Winners will be sent their Gift Certificates by mail. Just present the certificate to your grocer for your Holiday Turkey. A list of winners will be available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Omega Winners List, 1399 Airways, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized by H. C. Cole Milling Co. to award Sweepstakes winners one Holiday Turkey (14-lb. limit). Fill in certificate with your retail price and mail to H. C. Cole Milling Co., P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. You will be paid promptly on receipt of winner's certificate.

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Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 17, 1968. Enter as many times as you wish.

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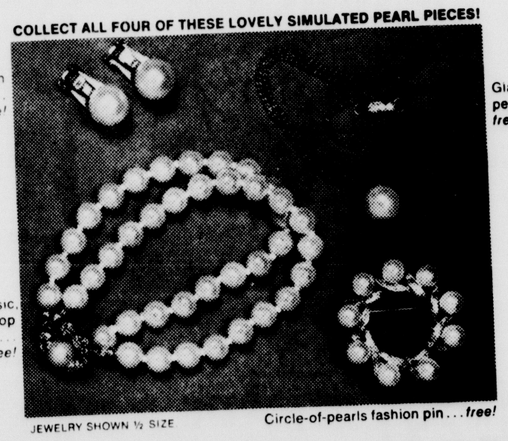
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SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Southern States Industrial Council

THE CRISIS IN NEWYORK

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New York's school children have missed a good part of their classroom work this fall as a result of three illegal strikes by the city's teachers. The teachers, for their part, are in a state of fear. A decision to decentralize the schools has opened the doors to domination of several decentralized districts by Black Power advocates. Teachers have been assaulted by parents who are in sympathy with the Black Power leaders. Schools have been broken into by irate factions in the school disputes.

New York's policemen, who keep the city from collapsing into total savagery, feel that they have been betrayed by the spineless municipal leadership of Mayor John Lindsay, the fashionplate "liberal." As a result, they recently engaged in a slowdown as a gesture of protest.

In summary, New York City is in a terrible mess. Not only is there chaos in the schools and a law and order problem in the streets, but the welfare situation is out of hand. During the past year. leaders of a welfare recipients union urged reliefers to apply for every conceivable type of aid. When the city finally cut back certain specialized welfare programs, and combined welfare payments to individuals and families in a single package, some of the reliefers stormed the welfare offices and damaged public records.

It now turns out that in the last fiscal year the city budgeted more for welfare than for education. The percentage allotted to welfare was more than double what was budgeted for police and fire protection.

This situation isn't a matter solely for the concern of New Yorkers. Fifty per cent of New York's welfare costs are borne by the federal government -- that is, by taxpayers throughout the country.

Aside from taxes they pay for welfare in New York City, Americans elsewhere in the nation have cause for concern about the metropolis because it is the principal financial and commercial center of the nation. The continued deterioration and disruption of New York City could adversely affect business in many parts of the United States. Americans simply can't allow their largest city to be plunged into chaos and overcome by savagery in the streets. Nor is New York the only city that is getting out of hand. Several other big cities have become bottomless pits insofar as welfare is concerned. They have become the focus of rioting and other forms of strife.

What is to be done about these cities that are on the verge of total breakdown? This is a question the new Congress will have to ponder. New York City and several other cities are in trouble because they have lost so many of their blue-collar and white-collar citizens who have a sense of civic pride and because they have been invaded by swarms of drones who intend to make a lifetime career of relief at public expense.

The hard-working, self-reliant citizens will not return to live in the central cities unless and until something is done about the masses of arrogant and often lawless people who are now living on welfare handouts. What seems to be needed is relocation of substantial numbers of such dependent persons to areas where they can learn for themselves the civilities and the disciplines of responsible community life. While no hard and fast answers are now available, it seems possible that a major, drastic overhaul of the laws on federal welfare assistance could be an instrument for accomplishing the needed relocation of dependent persons.

Many of the so-called "solutions" to economic and social problems have been a total failure. Congress needs to reexamine national problems, such as the problem of New York City, in new, dynamic ways. A free republic can't coexist with a rootless, lawless proletariat in its major cities. Ways must be found to transform this proletarian mass into law-abiding, self-supporting citizens.

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

NEWBORNS GET HEARING TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (WMNS) - On the sound medical axiom that the sooner an abnormality is discovered the greater the chance of correction, newborns are now having their hearing tested in this city's Hearing and Speech Center.

Some 5,380 newborns, ranging in age from five minutes to one day old, have thus far been screened. A noise-making device is held near the baby. Experts watch to see what response, if any, is elicited.

A normal infant will respond with general movement of the body; or with blinking of the eyes; or with a change in respiration rate; or with complete cessation of movement. Infants who do not respond in any way to the noise are examined more closely for hearing problems.

Thus far the screening has found 23 infants with hearing trouble. Two had congential disorders. The others had some neurological damage, inflammation of the middle ear, or impacted ear wax.

PAPAL BAN CONFOUNDS NATION'S PLANNERS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (WMNS) - The perplexing problems confronting Roman Catholics because of the papal ban on contraception was highlighted by the following accounts that appeared recently:

President of Brazil, Arthur da Costa e Silva, complained recently that despite his nation's spectacular economic growth rate of six percent a year, the benefits are being dissipated by a soaring population. He said at the United Nations, "If we didn't have so many more new people each year we would rapidly be approaching decent living standards for everyone."

The President is a Catholic. Acting in accordance with his religious convictions, he sent word to the Vatican pledging support of the ban. A bill to outlaw the use, manufacture, sale, and advertising of all types of birth control was introduced in the legislature.

In Rio de Janeiro, there was an immediate run on contraceptive devices and pills by middle class men and women who can afford them.

For the rest of the population -- the vast majority -- the alternative will be what it has always been: large families; high infant mortality; high maternal mortality; and abortion. The abortion rate in Latin America is among the world's highest.

CHEST DEFORMITY CLUE TO HEART DEFECTS

BETHESDA, MD. (WMNS) - Certain bulges in the chest clue doctors into looking for serious heart defects. The National Institutes of Health report that cardiologists were able to identify two specific defects by bulge signs more than nine times out of 10 when they did careful physical examinations of 121 patients, aged 16 to 64.

A certain bulge high on the left side of the chest indicated a defect in the upper chamber of the heart; a low bulge suggested a ventricular defect (of the blood-ejecting chamber of the heart).

A word of caution: These are clues for experts to follow up. Not all bulges spell heart trouble or any other kind of trouble. Avoid self-diagnosis.

GOLDEN DAYS

Barefoot in the dust of summer.
Foot prints in the sands of time
Many moons have passed my darling
Since I thought that you were mine.

I loved you, yes I really loved you.
At the childish age of ten.
And I'm sure I'll N'er forget
The fun we had a way back then.

Daisies growing by the wayside
You picked the petals one by one.
Saying love me not, or please do love me
Are memories now a long time gone.

You grew up and left the country
And the Country girl behind.
Met and wed another maiden
Another love I did not find.

Lonely were the days of summer.
After you had gone away.
Waiting, watching, hoping always
You'd come back to me some day.

In the twilight of the evening
Of't sometimes your face I see.
In the shadow of my memories
Smiling once again for me.
Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Three of every four elementary school principals in the United States are men.

BIG STAR

LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 59¢

BREEZE - - - - giant size - - - - - - - - - 87¢
RINSO - - - - giant size - - - - - - - - - 87¢
DISHWASHER ALL - giant size - - 79¢
SILVER DUST - - giant size - - - - - - 87¢
VIM - - - - - - giant size - - - - - - - - 69¢
FLUFFY ALL - - giant size - - - - - - 87¢
SWAN LIQUID - - - 22 ounce - - - - - 59¢

COLDWATER
SURF GIANT SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL 72¢

ADVANCED ALL - - - - - - - - - - giant size - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 79¢
COLDWATER ALL - - - - quarts - - - - - 79¢
WISK - - - - ½ gallon - - - - - - - - - - - - $1.49
DOVE LIQUID - - - 22 ounce - - - - - - 59¢
HANDY ANDY QUARTS - - 14¢ off 55¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER - - - - - - - - 17 ounces - - - - - - - - - - - - 49¢
SPRY SHORTENING - - - - - - - - 7¢ off - - - - - 42 ounce - - - - - - - - - - - - - 82¢
LUX SOAP - - - - - - - - - - - bath size - 2/35¢
LIFEBUOY - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - bath size - 2/43¢
PRAISE - - - - - - - - - - - - - bath size - - - - - - - - - 10¢ off label - - - - 2 bars 35¢
COLDWATER ALL POWDER - - - - - - - - - giant size - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 87¢

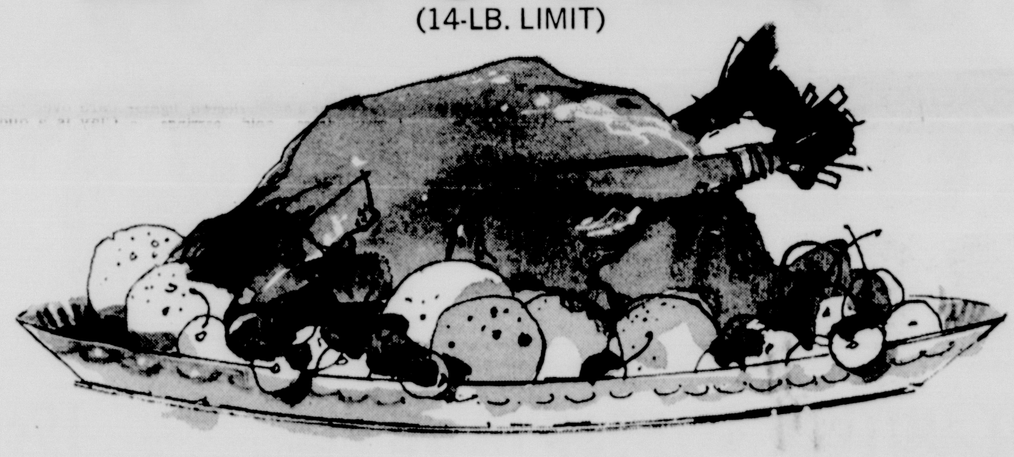
PHASE III BATH SIZE 2/49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT BIG STAR STORES

Omega Flour Holiday Sweepstakes!

100 turkeys given every 2 weeks!

(14-LB. LIMIT)



Win a Holiday turkey for your family. Read these simple rules.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES . . . READ CAREFULLY

1. Mail the Omega symbol (or a reasonable facsimile) from the top of any size bag of Omega Flour (Plain or Self-Rising)* along with the entry form below. Address the envelope to Omega Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114.

2. Correct entries will participate in drawings conducted by an independent organization. Only one prize to a family. Void wherever prohibited by law.

3. Winners will be sent their Gift Certificates by mail. Just present the certificate to your grocer for your Holiday Turkey. A list of winners will be available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Omega Winners List, 1399 Airways, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized by H. C. Cole Milling Co. to award Sweepstakes winners one Holiday Turkey (14-lb. limit). Fill in certificate with your retail price and mail to H. C. Cole Milling Co., P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. You will be paid promptly on receipt of winner's certificate.

MAIL THIS SYMBOL FROM OMEGA BAG*



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM—OMEGA SWEEPSTAKES

Mail to Omega Holiday Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. Enclose Omega symbol from top of bag or reasonable facsimile.

Name_____
Address_____
City and State_____
If I win, I will select my turkey from following store:
Name of Store_____
Address_____
City and State_____

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 17, 1968. Enter as many times as you wish.

OMEGA FLOUR

...milled from Soft Winter Wheat to give you better results with everything you bake.

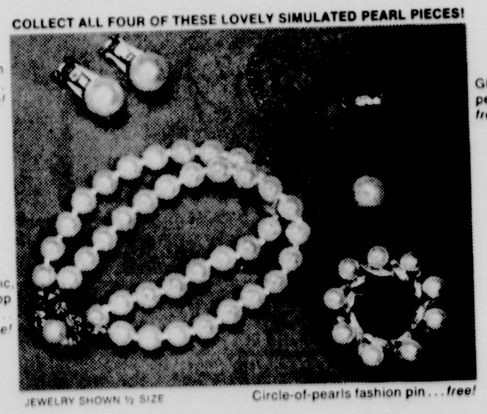
*Missouri residents need only send a 3" x 5" piece of paper with the word "Omega" printed in plain block letters.

Fabulous DuBarry Pearls FREE!

(for 3 Post Cereals proof-of-purchase seals)

COLLECT ALL FOUR OF THESE LOVELY SIMULATED PEARL PIECES!

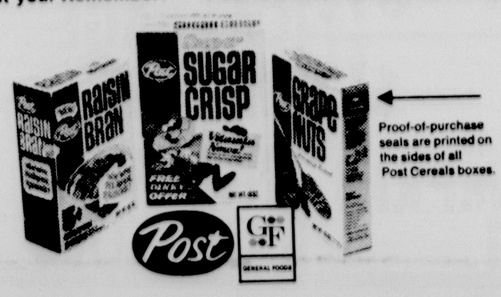
Chic, clip-on pearl earrings . . . free!
Glamorous pearl pendant . . . free!
Classic double-loop pearl bracelet . . . free!



JEWELRY SHOWN ½ SIZE
Circle-of-pearls fashion pin . . . free!

Get yours now at your participating Ford Dealer's!

Start collecting your beautiful simu ated pearl jewelry by famous DuBarry of Fifth Avenue this week. Any single piece is yours free for three (3) proof-of-purchase seals from any of your favorite Post Cereals. Best of all, there's no waiting for your jewelry. Seals are redeemable immediately at the participating Ford Dealer nearest you. Remember: Three (3) seals get you one pearl piece free...only twelve (12) seals get you all four pieces free! Hurry! Offer good at participating Ford Dealers' through December 31, 1968. P.S. If you'd prefer sending for your pearls, mail seals plus your name and address on or before March 31, 1969, to: Post Free Pearls Offer, P.O. Box 6040, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.



Proof-of-purchase seals are printed on the sides of all Post Cereals boxes.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

USDA GRADE A FANCY
TOM TURKEYS 18 LB. UP LB. **31**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LB. **25¢**
LIMIT 3

REELFOOT
HICKORY SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION **43¢** BUTT PORTION **49¢** WHOLE OR HALF **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB. **89¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
SAUCE 300 SIZE CAN **19¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ. FOR **89¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP HALF GAL. **39¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. **89¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES FOR **$1.00**

PLANTERS
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

SUGARY SAM SWEET
POTATOES 5 303 CAN **89¢**

DOLE SLICE
PINEAPPLE 1¼ SIZE CAN **19¢**

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 12 IN PKG FOR **49¢**

SEALTEST WHIPPING
CREAM ½ PT. **29¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING QT JAR **49¢**

NORTHERN JUMBO ROLLS
TOWELS 3 FOR **$1.**

KREY CHILI 3 303 CANS **$1.**

R.B. RICE'S PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **69¢**

FRESH
SPARE RIBS LB. **29¢**

PUFFIN
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN **7¢**

DIAMOND ALUMINUM
FOIL 25 FT. ROLL **19¢**

FLORIDA VINERIPE
TOMATOES LB. **19¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	LB	59¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB	89¢
BONELESS ROUND TENDERIZED STEAKS	LB	$1.09
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB	$1.29
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB	49¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB	89¢
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS STEW	LB.	59¢
BONELESS COUNTRY FRY STEAKS	LB.	79¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	69¢

GRADE "A" BAKING
HENS LB. **39¢**

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
BACON CENTER CUT LB. **59¢** FIRST CUT LB. **49¢**

HICKORY SMOKED BACON
SQUARES LB. **39¢**

HICKORY SMOKED CENTER HAM
ROAST LB **99¢**

HICKORY SMOKED CENTER SLICED
HAM LB **$1.09**

WE HAVE ALL SIZE
GRADE A HEN TURKEY
ALL BRANDS OF HAMS
GRADE A DUCKLINGS

NESTLE'S
CHOC. CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

MORTON
PIE SHELLS 2 in PKG **29¢**

C&W WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR **39¢**

SWANSONS CHICKEN
BROTH 5 303 CANS **$1.**

LIBBY
PUMPKIN 5 CANS **$1.**

MORTON PIES
MINCE OR PUMPKIN 3 FOR **$1.**

PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB **7¢**

FLAME-RED
GRAPES LB **19¢**

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 3 DOZ. FOR **$1.**

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **49¢**

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